DREW PEARSON SAYS: Castro revolutionaries make no progress in Latin America; Reuther routed by California conservative.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Educator Man of Year

Charleston Honors Marshall

by LEO SCHADE

CHARLESTON -- John H. Marshall, 71, retired city school superintendent, was announced as Man of the Year last night at the second annual Lions club banquet attended by 225. A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater was Man of the Year in 1966.

Marshall was presented the award by Missouri Lieut. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, who addressed the gathering. A 14-inch bronze plaque, outlined with the state emblem, was inscribed, "Charleston's Man of the Year, John Harris Marshall."

Eagleton was introduced by 20-year-old Blair Moran, the youngest colonel on the staff of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, and a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Eagleton praised the reception given him in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes home city.

"The reception I have received here is quite different from the one Governor Hearnes received at a recent barbeque in Texas. From that day the governor has not been invited to capitol hill.

"Shortly after taking office I accompanied the governor to the Southern Governors Conference, we soon learned what other states had accomplished, and came back determined to form an immediate program. The governor added $2 million to a statewide vocational technical education program and has increased the amount each year.

"You may wonder what has been accomplished in the last legislative session under your governor. Of the 26 pieces of legislation recommended by him, all but two were enacted. The governor did not dictate any of these programs to the legislature.

"A vocational technical program soon will be available to every boy and girl of high school age, as well as many adults. Sikeston has a glowing example of such a school. The training will be increased and manned by skilled instructors.

"I visited Springfield and found why they received an industrial plant, employing 4,000 --winning over four other midwest cities. They had technical training available for the new company. McDonnell Douglas Corp., in St. Louis is another example with 42,000 employes but I find that the teaching of training skills is lacking. These new training schools will be set up where a student can obtain academic studies for a half day and the other half day will be devoted to specific subjects of a technical training."

The meal was served by members of Co. C, 140th Infantry in the National Guard Armory.

Mrs. Herbert Marshall opened the program by singing the national anthem, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Russell Bowers, pastor of Christian church. Pledge of allegiance was given by Eagle Scout Ricky Frazier. Two trumpet duets were presented by John Schofield and Miss Cathy DeLaney, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Cook.

Seated at the speakers table were Scout Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hequembourg, Mrs. W. J. Simmons, Col. Blair Moran, Eagleton, Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, Stanley Jones, Lions club president, Mrs. Jane Williams, the Rev. and Mrs. Bowers, Schofield, Miss DeLaney, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Marshall.

In making the presentation for the Man of the Year, Charleston High School Athletic Director Herbert Marshall was asked to bring his father, to the speaker's stand.

John Harris Marshall has served 39 years as a school administrator, in Charleston. He put in 21 years as coach and principal, and 18 years as superintendent, retiring two years ago.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Cape State College; a degree in agriculture and a masters degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he was outstanding in football and track.

He is a charter member and a past president of the Lions club; a member of the official board of First Methodist church; member of the Chamber of Commerce; an officer of Southeast Missouri Teachers Association; and president of Southeast Athletic Association.

He is a member of the National Education Association; the American Legion; Q.E.B.H and Tomb and Key organization and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at University of Missouri. He received an award at the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting in 1963; he is past president of Mississippi County Teachers Association; member of the Men's Bible Class, men's club, choir, and past chairman of the membership and evangelism committee of the Methodist church; a past president of the American and Missouri Associations of School Administrators, and an honorary member of the Women's Christian temperance union.

He married Elizabeth Mosley 45 years ago.

They have four children, three sons, John Harris Marshall Jr., a geologist in Los Angeles, Jesse Mosley Marshall, engineer, McDonnell Douglas. Corp., St. Louis, and Alfred Herbert Marshall, Charleston; and one daughter, Mrs. Nannetta Brame of Warrensburg.

John Marshall is the brother of Dr. A. Herbert Marshall, Charleston, and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sikeston.

MAN OF THE YEAR JOHN H. MARSHALL, right, is congratulated by Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton.

CORINNE ATTEBERRY, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Atteberry Jr., of Charleston, was crowned Miss Mississippi County at Charleston last night. Others, from left, are Linda Moxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moxley of Charleston, first runnerup; retiring queen Janet Thompson of Charleston, and Sammie Lee Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Jones of East Prairie, second runnerup and Miss Congenialty.

Bank Officers Resign

Four directors of the First National Bank of Sikeston have resigned effective Tuesday.

They are E. O. DeField, secretary, H. B. Campbell, T. E. Campbell and Barry Richardson, all directors.

DeField and H. B. Campbell have been officers and directors of the bank since it was moved from Doniphan to Sikeston and was renamed the Planters Bank. It later became a national bank.

DeField lives in Sikeston and is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill.

H. B. Campbell is a planter, ginner and banker of Lilbourn.

T. E. Campbell, Sikeston, is a ginner and planter in the vicinity of Bell City.

Richardson is a ginner and planter and has extensive land holdings in the vicinity of Marston.

Joel A. Montgomery, majority stockholder in the bank, announced his resignation as chairman of the board at the August directors meeting.

Fierce Battle Near DMZ Continues

SAIGON (AP) — Thunderous artillery and mortar duels between U.S. Marine and Communist gunners raged today across the demilitarized line dividing Vietnam.

Military reports said six Marines were killed and 109 wounded in the steady gunfire and Communist probes during the past 24 hours. Some South Vietnamese troops were also casualties but their number was not announced.

The bunkered fortress of Con Thien, the key to Marine defenses below the demilitarized zone, threw back an attack by 150 North Vietnamese regulars just before dawn.

The mounting Communist fire and thunderous response from American guns and bombers shook the scarred battle zone around the clock.

With ground fighting light elsewhere and heavy weather curtailing air strikes against North Vietnam, the area around the demilitarized zone was the major concern.

Eight-engine B52s made two more heavy raids on suspected North Vietnamese hideouts in the zone today. In the past 24 hours the big bombers have dropped about 750,000 pounds of bombs in the area.

Smaller jet fighter-bombers also roared over to blast Red gun positions in the zone and to the north where Soviet-made artillery with a range of 15 miles is dotted. Air Force officers said the Communists are also making another effort to bring their big Soviet surface-to-air missiles down to use against the B52s but so far haven't been able to get them into firing positions.

North Vietnamese gunners in the area brought down one Air Force Phantom jet on a photo mission Tuesday. The plane limped out to sea, the two crewmen parachuted into the Tonkin Gulf, and both were rescued.

A U.S. spokesman said the plane was hit by gunners in the southern half of the DMZ and therefore was considered the 204th U.S. combat plane lost in South Vietnam. Initially it waas reported downed in North Vietnam, which would have made it the 675th combat plane lost there.

The big sandbagged fort at Con Thien, two miles below the DMZ, was the focus of renewed Red attacks. The fortress, largely underground, sits astride the easiest and quickest route south.

Every Red barrage was met with Marine fire directed on the enemy gunpits by radar, spotter planes and ground observers in towers looking for muzzle flashes. Naval destroyers cruised off the coast hurling five-inch shells into the Red positions.

The heavy weather over North Vietnam limited U.S. pilots to 84 attack missions Tuesday, the lowest number since July 3 when only 75 were flown. All the targets were well below the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Most were bridges, radar stations and points along the panhandle supply line to South Vietnam.

U.S. headquarters said weather forecasts indicated a similar pattern of alternate clear and cloudy days in the coming weeks before the monsoon season shifts, sometime in October, and ushers in a long period of rain and clouds.

A correspondent for the Manila Times who was in the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Monday when U.S. Navy planes dropped bombs four-fifths of a mile from the city's center reported today that Haiphong has so far taken only glancing blows from U.S. air raids.

Jury Clears Woman of Murder

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A Boone County coroner's jury termed the shooting death of Robert V. Herbold, 46, justifiable homicide and Frank Conley, the county prosecutor, announced that first degree murder charges against Mrs. Herbold would be dropped.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes after hearing testimony Tuesday from several witnesses.

A 17-year-old daughter of the couple, Patricia, was the surprise witness at the inquest. She testified that she, not her mother, fired the shots that killed her father.

Originally Mrs. Herbold, also 46, told police she had killed her husband, a retired Air Force colonel, the night of Aug. 1 during a family argument. Patricia, however, testified Tuesday that she fired three shots directly at her father when "he charged me in a low

See No. 1 Page 11

Utility Open House Sept. 24

Board members of the City Light and Water Company voted to have an open house from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sept. 24, at the city steam plant.

Displays of home appliances and line equipment will be shown. Tours of the plant will be conducted to explain what the city has been doing with money paid for electricity, E. R. Inman, director, said.

Free electric service for a month, and electrical appliances will be prizes offered those attending.

This is the 36th year the municipally-owned utility has been in operation.

The board voted to ask bids on the cleaning and painting of the water tower on Center Street. No bids will be let on the $892,000 federal grant from the Housing and Urban Development department until it is received. Construction of water and sewer lines is scheduled to get under way within two months and to be completed within two years.

The project will include construction of sanitary sewer system improvements, consisting of collection mains, pumping stations, and force mains. Water system improvements will include a supply well, ground and elevated storage, distribution mains and treatment plant additions.

Recovery Inc. Seeks Pledges

A letter drafted by Recovery Inc. will ask church leaders for a commitment to support improvement of substandard housing.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. Robert Lively, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will prepare the letter.

An initial letter was sent to church leaders Sept. 1, asking for their guidance and counsel as well as their vocal and financial support "as they deemed appropriate."

The next letter will ask each church wanting to support Recovery Inc. to appoint a person to collect money.

The letter was suggested during a called meeting Tuesday at the city administration by Chairman W. Raymert Miller. Herman Paullus, secretary, was elected also as treasurer.

Mayor Kendall Sikes suggested funds received by the non-profit organization be divided when deposited as equally as possible among the three banks. The board agreed.

Miller asked that each committee of Recovery Inc. bring a definitive statement of its aims and objectives for the preparation of an overall statement of purpose.

Recovery Inc. formed July 19, at a meeting of church and lay leaders of the Holiday Inn expressed an interest in doing something to improve the housing conditions in Sunset addition and other sections of town.

One week later, finance, community betterment, loan, public relations and real estate committees were formed.

The first tangible project partially backed by Recovery Inc. and by the Missourians, a group of Negro leaders, was the house painting of residences in Sunset started Aug. 23. The painting, by volunteer young persons, continues.

Traffic Offenses Lead To Fines for Eleven

NEW MADRID -- These cases were heard in magistrate court yesterday, Judge Erie Wright presiding.

Johnnie R. Morgan, charged with careless and reckless driving by failure to exercise highest degree of care, was fined $5 and costs.

John Stewart, charged with public intoxication, was fined $5 and costs.

Maxine Kirby, charged with possession of stolen property, waived her preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. She failed to post $500 bond and was committed to jail.

Richard H. Humphrey, charged with careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right-of-way, was fined $5 and costs.

James Calvin Pind, charged with careless and imprudent driving and no operators license, was fined $5 and costs on both counts.

Betty Lou Swyers, Larney Eugene Wilson, Eugene Kellum, Gary Wayne Hill and Earl Lee Mayville, charged with speeding, each was fined $5 and costs.

Theodore Lee Brown, Leon Archie, and LeRoy Gilliam, charged with speeding, each was fined $10 and costs.

Key Loan Co. vs. Robert and Velma Irvan, judgment in favor of plaintiff, defendant to pay $678.50 and costs.

Montgomery Ward Co. vs. Roosevelt and Lois Townsend, case returned non-estate, unable to locate in this county.

NAACP to Meet

A report on the accomplishments of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People summer project will be made at the regular meeting of the Scott county chapter of the NAACP at 8 p.m. today at the Masonic Hall, 225 Luther.

Plans for the future will be discussed, President Willie Dixon said.

Weather

Variable cloudiness and little temperature change through Thursday. Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs on Thursday in lower 80s. Lows tonight 60s. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average four to eight degrees below normal. Normal high 78 to 84, normal low 55 to 62. Rainfall will average .40 to .80 of an inch, occurring as occasional showers or thunderstorms.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 75 and 64.

Wednesday, September 13

Sunset today ..... 7:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .... 6:39 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow .... 2:18 a.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon) -- Sept. 18

As far as we know, Pluto, discovered in 1930, is the outermost planet and can only be observed with a telescope. Pluto is more than 3 billion miles from the earth today, its greatest distance this year.

Courts Being Called Into Teacher Disputes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court moves highlighted teacher disputes in a number of cities today as more than 1.5 million of the nation's youngsters awaited the resumption of normal classes.

New York City was seeking to have the teachers union fined $10,000 a day and its leaders jailed as their walkout crippled classes for 1.1 million public school youngsters a third day.

In Michigan, the state Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to review a case which could determine whether striking teachers in 19 districts— including Detroit— can be ordered back to work without contracts.

And in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a circuit judge gave teachers and the Broward County school board a 10-hour ultimatum to settle the pay dispute which has kept 90,000 pupils out of classes for seven days.

Judge L. Clayton Nance gave the parties until 11 a.m. today to settle their differences or face a court injunction to reopen schools. Both sides saw little chance of a settlement.

The Broward County schools were closed one week into the fall term after 2,800 of 3,900 teachers submitted letters of resignation.

One dispute was settled when the McCracken County, Ky., Teachers Association and the county school board agreed Tuesday night to submit their wage dispute to arbitration.

Classes resume for 6,000 students today. The teachers have been on strike since last Wednesday demanding wage increases ranging from $25 to $300 annually. New salary levels will be $5,100 to $6,950.

In New York City the second day of the walkout by the 49,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers over wage and policy issues saw attendance slump to less than half of the registered pupils.

In Detroit, 11,000 striking teachers continued to picket in a contract dispute which has kept 300,000 youngsters out of school since last Wednesday.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruling was not expected until October.

Four Injured Get Attention

Four persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

Joseph E. Burk, Charleston, car accident; Benny R. Belvin, East Prairie, car accident; Albert F. Baldwin, cut hand on steel at work, and Darlene Penrose, Benton, hurt foot, in physical education class.

Camera, Toys Taken; Police Arrest Three

Robert Allen Jones, 618 William, was charged at 2:50 a.m. today with driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct.

He was stopped by police on South Kingshighway. The charge of disorderly conduct was filed at the police station after Jones verbally abused several police officers.

James E. Wren, Jr., Bertrand, was charged by police at 7:15 a.m. today with peace disturbance. He was arrested on Watson Street.

James E. Wren, Jr., Bertrand, was charged by police at 7:15 a.m. today with peace disskill above sentence

Ernie Adams, 604 Smith, was charged at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday with public intoxication, police reported.

In other activity, Herbert Stephens, 539 Greer, reported to police that a Polaroid 103 camera was taken from the front seat of his automobile between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday while it was parked at Lambert's Cafe, Highway 61 South.

Mrs. Frank Parrish, 220 South Prairie, reported to police at 9:09 a.m. today that a toy Allis Chalmers tractor valued at $35 and a red tricycle valued at $15 were taken last night from her yard.

Money Taken in Bank Robbery Recovered

LESLIE, Mo. (AP)— The $99,000 taken from the Citizen's Bank of Gerald, Mo., has been recovered, the Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

Most of the money — about $86,000— was found in two suitcases in a barn near Leslie.

Police also found what they believe was the getaway car in the bank holdup Monday.

William H. Dunn, 46, who gave an address in St. Louis, was arrested Monday in connection with the robbery. Police said he had about $13,000 in his clothes.

A lone gunman entered the bank Monday and announced thei holdup. He herded employes and customers into a vault and emptied the bank of the money.

Farmington Man In Fatal Accident

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Gary Lee Shelton, 25, of Farmington was killed late Tuesday night in a one-vehicle accident on highway H about two miles west of Farmington.

The Highway Patrol said Shelton lost control of his car on a curve. The vehicle ran off the road, struck an embankment and overturned.

Sisks Return with Daughter, Kidnaping Charge Dropped

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sisk, 242 Daniel, returned home at 3 a.m. today with their three year-old daughter, Tracy, from Tucumcari, N.M..

Sisk signed a kidnaping warrant against Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Sikeston, Sunday after state police in Tucumcari stopped the Ross family.

The warrant charged that the Rosses took Tracy Friday without the consent of the Sisk family.

Sisk reported the incident to police Friday night. Mrs. Sisk said Saturday that Mrs. Ross, a niece of Sisk, had become much attached to Tracy.

Prosecuting attorney Fielding Potashnick said Sisk told him today to dispense with the charges according to his discretion.

Potashnick said he instructed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore in Benton this morning to dismiss the kidnaping charge against the Ross family.

The district attorney in Tucumcari has been notified to release the Ross family, Potashnick said.

The Rosses waived extradition.

Three Courses Offered

Three of the courses open to adults in night high school have 10 or more enrolled and will be taught, Jim Cornett, vocational director said today.

Speed reading, which received poor response Monday night, had 10 persons sign Tuesday night and will be offered.

Beginning art and the high school equivalency also will be offered.

Furniture refinishing and slimnastics for men and women may be offered, also, depending on enrollment tonight and Thursday.

CAA Meets Thursday

The Community Action Agency will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the CAA building.

Four Men Injured in Two Car Collisions

Two East Prairie men were injured Monday morning and two Bloomfield residents were hurt last night, in automobile collisions.

J. E. Burke, 62, Charleston, and James Albert Stallings, 48, route one, East Prairie, were injured in a highway accident on highway B, five miles northwest of East Prairie.

Stallings, who was driving a 1959 Mercury, pulled out from a side road into the path of the 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Benny Belvin, 17, East Prairie.

Burke, a passenger in the Stallings car, received cuts on his head, and Stallings head and neck injuries. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Belvin was not injured.

Last night at 9:15 p.m. at the junction of highway AA and 25, south of Bloomfield, a 1959 Ford, driven by Alton Fish, 47, Bloomfield, drove out from the intersection into the path of a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Kenneth Martin, 61, Bloomfield.

Fish received cuts and bruises and was taken to the Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff, and Martin was treated by a Bloomfield physician for head cuts.

LINDA SUE WORKMAN was welcomed home yesterday at a reception at the home of Mayor Barry Richardson in Portageville. She returned from Atlantic City, where she participated in the Miss America Beauty Pageant, representing Tennessee, as a student at the University of Tennessee's Martin Branch. Her mother and Mayor Richardson stand beside her.

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Wednesday, September 13, 1888, Krishan, Poland 7,034 nice fellows meet to write the Articles of Momism and the Momist Manifesto.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

WELFARE SCHEMES AHEAD

We are told here are some of the lavish welfare schemes that are being mapped out by the spenders in Washington:

1. A guaranteed job with the government for anyone who can't find work elsewhere.
2. Annual income for anyone who can't or shouldn't work.
3. Socialized medical care that would drastically alter the private practice of medicine.
4. "Improved income distribution" that would take more money out of your pocket by making the federal income tax rates much steeper.
5. Social Security for the young, financed out of general treasury revenues.

These are but a few of the specific goals of an army of welfare warriors. Some of them are in welfare worker lobbies, some are labor unionists, some are academicians, some are in government.

It may be hard for hard-working taxpayers to believe that they will be expected to pay for such extravagances -- but if you'll read what Leon Keyeserling, Wilbur Cohen, Walter Reuther, Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., just to name a few, have to say, you will soon realize that these men are not kidding about taking your paycheck and anything else you have accumulated.

The American people are saps if they allow this type of welfare leadership to take over our government as they are determined to do.

* * *

If a man doesn't enjoy making sacrifices for his children, life is a diet of cold potatoes for him after they begin to come.

* * *

You can't appreciate your bread while you are envying someone who is eating cake.

* * *

If a number of women are together as long as 15 minutes, this will be heard: "Men are such babies!"

* * *

SEN. SYMINGTON'S IMPLICATION

In a carefully worded statement this week, Missouri's senior U. S. Senator, Stuart Symington, uttered an eyebrow-lifting warning about Senate subcommittee hearings on the conduct of the air war in North Vietnam. Sen. Symington is a member of a Senate Military Preparedness subcommittee that has been hearing testimony from Defense Department officials on our air operations against the enemy in Hanoi.

The Missourian has promised that testimony of witnesses, including Defense Secretary McNamara, will be made public within a few weeks; a preliminary report will also be issued by the Senate unit shortly. Said Sen. Symington, "I would earnestly hope that all Americans interested in this problem, a problem so vitally important to the future structure of the military posture essential to the security of the United States, would refrain from reaching conclusions in this matter until they have had the opportunity to read the testimony of these witnesses."

This is sound advice, particularly in the face of what appears to be contradictory testimony between Secretary McNamara and at least some of the nation's top military officers. It would appear that not all members of the Chiefs of Staff as well as the Commander-in-Chief of Pacific Forces have approved and do approve of limitations placed on the attacking of military targets over North Vietnam. When he appeared before the subcommittee and spoke in behalf of "controlled" bombing of selected targets, Secretary McNamara declared that all-out bombing of North Vietnam would not bring the communists to the peace table. Some military officers, however, have said that they could pulverize the Red war potential if they were allowed to bomb targets of their own choosing.

Sen. Symington recently implied, if indeed he did not declare in so many words, that if Secretary McNamara is right, we should get out of Vietnam.

There appears to be a growing number of Americans who believe that if Sen. Symington is right, Secretary McNamara should get out of the Pentagon.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Indianapolis, home of the annual 500 Mile race, is known around the world.

Indianapolis, home of the annual Braille Rally, is known only among the children of the Indiana State School for the Blind and a group of local rally drivers.

Both events take place in May, both take weeks of preparation, and both generate the same anticipation and excitement.

The Braille Rally, now in its seventh year, solicits its drivers from the ranks of several Indianapolis sports car clubs, and its navigators from the School for the Blind.

The three-hour rally is run according to standard rally rules, with the driver entirely dependent on the navigator's instructions. In this case of "the blind leading the seeing," the instruction sheets are transcribed into Braille by school personnel.

The blind boys and girls, age 10 to 17, are selected weeks in advance of the rally and made familiar with the responsible task that awaits them on rally day. Participating drivers are told how to handle the children in an easy, natural way.

Excitement runs high among the youthful group of some 80 navigators on the Sunday morning they first meet their drivers. Introductions all around include the car whose features are carefully explained to the children.

Strapped into their safety belts (without which cars are not allowed in the Braille Rally), driver and navigator start on their way to their unknown destination, turning right at a red and blue house, slowing down to 37.4 mph, crossing a narrow bridge, turning left onto a gravel road, passing a diner at an intersection, etc.

Though, on occasion, a navigator skips one of some 250 instructions and the driver is temporarily lost, every car -- sooner or later -- arrives at the finish line.

* * *

Women are a lot like ships. If kept in good shape and painted occasionally, they'll stay see-worthy.

* * *

Oliver Noyes says:

"As soon as a boy learns to drive nails and do a neat job, he quits driving nails."

* * *

The predicament of Charlie Williams, 86-year-old Negro, convicted of manslaughter, fills the casual reader with a mixture of awe, remorse, even grudging admiration.

The spark of admiration is for the calendar. Williams was tried under the habitual criminal act.

Any habitual criminal who can live to the ripe, old age of 86 is entitled to at least a little respect. Most criminals don't live nearly that long. It must take an exceptionally rugged one to perform this feat. Williams surely has taken better care of his body than he has of his life.

But a man, 86, should have lived long enough, seen enough of life and been too intelligent to kill another man, hence the feeling of remorse.

Williams could have been convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. This raises another question. If he had been sentenced to life imprisonment would it be severe or light punishment? Williams' life expectancy isn't long at age 86. He can't be expected to serve long in any event.

Under the manslaughter conviction Williams can if imprisoned be sentenced to from six months in jail to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

He admitted on the witness stand that he killed Joe Lee Matthews of Painton but claimed self defense.

A jury found him guilty and even at his advanced age the needs of society would not be served by permitting him to go free.

A sad and puzzling case but Williams should have known better.

No wonder judges, who must pass sentence, get grey.

* * *

Whenever a boy says he is not hungry he is just being polite.

* * *

If a man is invited to a girl's house for a meal and is told that she cooked it, that is bait.

* * *

The way of the transgressor may be hard, but think of that traveled by his women folk!

Hal Boyle

By WICK TEMPLE

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Every city in America should have a man like Walter Marshall.

You know, the kind of guy who forgets about accumulating money and turns to the thankless jobs that put a city on wheels; the guy whose personality gets into the foundations of a town.

Walter Marshall is a chunky, zestful little man who finds more than 24 hours in a day. He isn't a mayor or a civic club president, although he could be, and he could be well-to-do from his livelihood, which is selling advertising in Helena.

But many years ago, Walter decided how much time he would give to making money, and how much to nonpaying work. The nonpaying variety turned out to be more fun.

He wears a half-tie that looks like it was dunked in soup and had to be cut off. He has a gravelly voice, and, yes, sometimes he bugs people. But he gets the job done, any job, wherever the town can use him.

Walter took charge of a decaying old brewery on Helena's Last Chance Gulch and, with the help of his teacher wife, Doris, turned it into one of the finest summer theaters in the Northwest.

He built a stage, an auditorium and dormitories for the actors. Then he stumped the city for support and signed college talent from all over the country.

The result is standing room only virtually every night of the summer. Walter and Doris are always in the wings, through there is no cash in it for them

When John F. Kennedy came to Helena campaigning in 1960, Walter had the job of driving him back to the airport. "You've got to see our theater, Jack," he said, and promptly drove there.

Kennedy enjoyed the tour, glancing impatiently at his watch, but what he didn't enjoy were Walter's two large dogs which rode with them in the station wagon.

Seems the dogs liked the senator and spent most of the trip licking the back of his neck.

A couple of years later, Kennedy came back as president. When he stepped off the plane he spotted Walter in the welcoming committee and said:

"Hello, Walter. Do you still have those damned dogs?"

The Montana Centennial Commission sent a special train around the country to promote the state. Walter went, of course. They wound up in Washington, needing a big splash to get the promotion going. Everyone else was trying to figure an angle when up to the depot drove Walter with a fleet of black limousines hauling two cases of champagne and virtually every secretary in the White House.

An appreciation dinner was scheduled in Washington for Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. Walter was on the committee.

They needed a good toastmaster. "I'll call Huntley and Brinkley," said Walter.

As reconstructed many times on long Montana winter evenings, the conversation went like this:

"Hello, Chet? This is Walter Marshall in Helena. We're giving a dinner for Mike Mansfield in Washington and you're the toastmaster. You can't make it? What time CAN you make it? Okay, that's only an hour late. I'll get Brinkley to sub for you until you get there."

"Hello, David? This is Walter Marshall in Helena. Chet wants to know if you can sub for him for an hour at this dinner for Mike Mansfield. You can? Good, see you there."

Brinkley put on the first half of the show and Huntley, the second. It was beautiful.

A year later, State Sen. Tom Judge of Helena was in Washington and was introduced to Brinkley.

Brinkley frowned pensively. "Helena, Montana," he said. "Oh, yes. Say, who the hell is Walter Marshall?"

Hal Boyle is on Vacation.

ED VALTMAN, HARTFORD TIMES

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 14 - THURSDAY

FALL HARDWARE HOUSEWARES WEEK. Sept. 14 - 30. Purpose: "Build store traffic and sales by trade and consumer concentration on selected name-brand featured merchandise." Sponsor: Natl. Retail Hardware Assn., Neal Suppiger, Promotion Dir., 964 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46204

JICARILLA APACHE ANNUAL FIESTA. Sept. 14. Apache Reservation, Dulce, N. Mex.

* * *

THE AMERICAN WAY TO BLACK POWER

We know a company which doesn't give a snap for a man's color but only for his willingness to learn and work. Today there are more than 430 colored men and women there (15% of all employees), many of them among the supervisors, professionals, technicians and highest paid mechanics.

We know a lot about that company. It is Warner & Swasey, in its Cleveland plants.

Many of these people have been here for many years. They came here, not demanding anything but looking for a chance. They were glad to take ANY job, and some began as sweepers. We seriously consider and hire if we can (and we usually can) anyone who is neat, respectable, ambitious, with basic education -- and we pay taxes in every one of our plant cities to PROVIDE that education FREE. We are in a business to make a good product which people will buy, so that we can earn enough profit to pay those taxes and still keep on enlarging the business. We want workers regardless of color who will help us do it -- workers who are EQUAL to an OPPORTUNITY, and who help create their OWN opportunity by productive work.

And we believe the vast majority of American companies have exactly the same attitude.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

SIDNEY SULKIN wrote for the New Republic a thoughtful article which bore the title 'College Folklore and Fact.' I am quoting his opening sentence and a few paragraphs which upset much of my misinformed thinking.

Sulkin writes:

We often hear about a catastrophic college dropout rate -- 45 percent nationally. Here are some facts:

Despite tremendous increase in college enrollments, the dropout rate has not risen in 40 years. Of those who drop out of college, more than half are likely to return and graduate.

It is generally assumed that the greatest dropout rate occurs at state-supported institutions. But a long-range study at the University of Illinois shows that over 70 percent of the students who enter state-supported institutions acquire degrees sometime within a 10 - year period. Some students even gain their degrees after 10 years.

At the Pennsylvaj

At the Pennsylvania State University, 40 percent of the class of 1955 did not complete their degree work in the regular course. But over 70 percent of those dropouts later earned some kind of college degree or certificate of training.

According to one study, the longer a student stays in college before dropping out, the greater the likelihood that he will return and graduate. The student who drops out early has a better than 50-50 chance of returning, and if he does return, another 50-50 chance that he will eventually graduate.

* * *

NO man would dare go home and say to his wife: 'A bunch of us "chewed the rag" all afternoon.' He puts it this way: 'I was in a four-hour conference.'

* * *

FOR a Sunday supper we had Strouffer's lobster Newburgh on English muffins, Waldorf salad, a canned peach, and a glass of milk, all preceded by a Martini.

* * *

NEW COOKIES

A NEW BRIDE asked a neighbor o come over to her house and ave some policeman's cookies. "What are policeman's cookes?" the neighbor asked. "Cop-Cakes."

* * *

To get through the pre-Spring, jaded - appetite season, it just might help to know that in Larouse's "Gastronomique Encyclopedia of Foods and Wines," obtainable from many libraries, there are listed: 70 ways of making soup, 103 ways of cooking potatoes, 296 different ways of cooking eggs, besides 114 omelette recipes. There are also recipes for making 253 different sauces along with 81 ways of preparing cheese souffles . . . which adds up to a lot of ingenious cooks who tried lots of imaginative experiments to produce all the delicious differences.

* * *

Blondes do not necessarily have the most fun. Most of them worry themselves sick about the black roots.

* * *

This world is full of checks and balances. Just when you get to where menu prices don't matter, calories do.

* * *

"Cheer up, old fellow," a man sympathized with his recently jilted friend. "There are plenty of other fish in the sea."

"Maybe so," groaned the other, "but the last one took all my bait."

Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp, what your idea bout this filosify that to get better lawmakers and officeholders you got to let em raise their own wages up to cloud nine where theys floatin round setting purty?

I've hearn that ol hogwash and seen it tried. seems like the higher the wages the worser they git seems like it gives em a superority complex where they is shore they is boss of the people instead of the other way round.

H.L. Hunt Says

MORE FEDERAL REGULATION

Abolition of the Electoral College by a constitutional amendment providing for direct voting for President and Vice President would inevitably bring heavy pressure for national laws governing qualifications for voters. These laws would be designed to give the federal government, instead of the states, control over such matters as minimum voting age and residence requirements for voting qualifications.

Establishment of a national voting law for the presidential election would also threaten state control over voting for representatives, senators, and possibly state and local officials. Furthermore, direct voting for the President could well result in enlarged regularly control over political parties by the federal government. State lines would be less importan in the conduct of campaigns than they are now. election returns would no longer be counted by states.

The overall effect would be to emphasize the importance of the central government relative to the state governments. The direct voting plan would deal a severe blow to the doctrine of state sovereignty. It has many other flaws, but this one alone is enough to condemn it in the minds of Americans who want to preserve the fundamental tenets of the Founders of Freedom in the United States.

Far superior to the proposal to abolish the Electoral College is the SJR-86 Plan for reform of the system. The voters of every congressional district would name one presidential elector, and two electors would be chosen at large from each state. This plan would increase the importance of both the district and the states. Its adoption would help to keep our nation a Republic. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Intelligence reports from Latin America show that Fidel Castro has launched a massive drive, financed by the Chinese, to stir up revolution in various key parts of Latin America.

The intelligence reports also state, however, that in every case so far, Castro's guerrilla attempts have failed. It makes heart-warming news compared with some of the military reports from South Vietnam.

Here is a summary of the latest secret intelligence reports:

In Bolivia, the army captured a batch of passports and signal plans used by guerrillas, showing beyond any doubt that the revolution was inspired by Cubans and that Che Guevara, once war minister for Fidel Castro, was originally in command. On Aug. 31, the Bolivian army ambushed a group of guerrillas, killing several Cubans.

In Venezuela, the government has located a 15-man terrorist unit calling itself "The Strategic Sabotage Command." The captain has been captured and four lieutenants killed.

In Nicaragua, the Guardia Nacional in August began making a sweep of the north central section of the country to wipe out guerrilla training corps, killing fourteen Cuban guerrillas and capturing the others.

In Guatemala there have been no insurgent contacts of late. The situation is much better.

Despite this, congress has drastically curtailed development loans under the alliance for progress. Even the Scandinavian countries and West Germany are now loaning more money to Latin America than the United States.

REUTHER RUNS FOR COVER

Walter Reuther, who has shrugged off the scowls of George Meany, couldn't take the scowls of an irate California congressman and recently ran for cover. The congressman was Chet Holifield, D-Calif., the Montebello Haberdasher.

The issue was uranium miners in Colorado and the southwest who have developed lung cancer. Sen. Bobby Kennedy estimates 1,100 miners will die from exposure to radioactive uranium.

Walter Reuther got involved because his Washington representative, Leo Goodman, has been waging a crusade against radioactive hazards, and ten years ago publicly warned that uranium miners would die of radiation unless steps were taken to ventilate the mines. Nobody paid much attention to Goodman's warning -- except the uranium miners.

Ten years later, on April 26, of this year, the issue came to a head once again when the public health service stated that 200 uranium miners already have lung cancer, and Goodman publicly testified that Rep. Holifield had blocked him earlier from testifying to this danger. Bobby Kennedy then jumped in to champion the uranium miners. When Bobby moves, the White House listens, and the matter came up at cabinet meeting next day.

All this made the congressman from the Los Angeles suburbs sure as blazes. Chet came to Washington twenty years ago a dewey - eyed liberal who ran a struggling heberdashery store just outside Los Angeles. Now he's become one of the staunchest conservatives among California Democrats. He denied he had ever blocked Goodman from testifying. Goodman denied the denial.

Holifield then demanded Walter Reuther fire Goodman. The demand was not made publicly but through John Conway, who is Reuther's representative on the AFL-CIO. Goodman, believe it or not, has now been suspended. Conway wrote him that his job had been abolished.

Reuther has long been a battler for workers' health in other unions as well as his own but not this time. But he's busy with other matters today.

Goodman, however, is still battling, even though he's lost his forum. He points out that the uranium mines of Colorado and the southwest could be ventilated for only one per cent of the cost of operating the mines.

BEHIND THE HEROES

You read headlines about the marine heroism in South Vietnam, but you don't hear much about the man behind the headlines. He is Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, a little fellow about 5' 2" high, who because of his stature and general belligerency is nicknamed "The Brute."

He got the name at Annapolis where they had to waive the height requirements to get him in.

"Brute" Krulak is commander of all the marines ranging from South Vietnam to South Korea and San Diego. His official title is "Commandant Fleet Marine Pacific," and he has 75,000 marines to worry about in Vietnam, plus 35,000 in Korea. He has made 49 trips to Vietnam in the last twenty-four months and, while other military and civilian leaders have been getting in the headlines, "Brute" Krulak has been steadily doing his job without headlines.

Krulak has three sons in the marine corps, and all have seen service in Vietnam. A former Coxswain of the Annapolis crew, Gen. Krulak is the man to watch to become top commander of the marines, unless the pentagon politicians euchre him to one side.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Says Dick Gregory: "Luci Nugent took an awful chance when she let LBJ come down to see his first grand baby. How did she know he wouldn't pick up that baby by the ears?. . . said Leslie Carpenter to ex-Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington, who wrote the first federal communications act: "If you'd written that law today, the co-sponsor might have been my congressman from Austin, Texas - Jake Pickle. Then it would have been called the 'Dill-pickle Act. ". . .while race riots in Detroit, Newark and other cities were giving Uncle Sam a black eye throughout Europe, Sidney Poitier was winning applause in Moscow with his new film, "To Sir, With Love." It's the story of a Negro teacher who prevails over his unruly white pupils. When shown during the Moscow film festival it brought a standing ovation from the audience, chiefly Russian.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

"INSIDE" REUTHER

Auto Chief's Private Timetable Leads to Massive Political Action.

New York: -- Until virtually the last minute, the battle-weary Walter Reuther wanted to strike the far flung General Motors Corp. in a dramatic drive to beat down the entire giant auto industry in one massive confrontation.

Actually the airborne White House, shuttling between the capital and Texas, shuddered at reports from the Pentagon and the Labor Dept. that Reuther's Detroit command post in the United Auto Workers' Solidarity House was bombarding the government officials with endless detailed questions on the defense impact of a General Motors shutdown. The answers were straight and hard. The White House, along with the informed men in labor's high command now meeting at the Hotel Summit here, believe that Reuther took considerable convincing to shift targets because the Detroit "redhead" is determined to prove himself the toughest bread and butter labor leader in the land.

A victory over GM would have been one of Reuther's greatest coups since he took power inside the auto union back in 1946 and won a marathon 110-day GM strike.

By repeating history Reuther could have prepared his ramparts for the final national campaign of his career -- the winning of the leadership of a broadly based social coalition of intellectuals, community action groups, church organizations, civil rights units and the so-called avant - guarde of American labor, the teachers and technicians.

Among the high command of American labor, which has been conferring here, there no longer is any doubt that Reuther will pull the UAW out of the AFL-CIO.

This would give him the freedom of action which he has been calling "liberation" in recent months.

This labor world of ours is a tightly knit community and its leaders' knowledge of their colleagues' strategy is phenomenal. Thus when the sagest of them, the broad shouldered, now good-humored, (even if not even - tempered) AFL-CIO president George Meany, tells confidants that Reuther positively will pull the auto union's 1.5 million members out of the "federation" this winter, it can be taken as gospel.

As labor's national chiefs here now see the Detroiter's time table, it runs somewhat like this: By late fall the "redhead" will have won a substantial set of new contracts from the auto industry. The official strike -- or strikes -- will end sometime in November. This will include the nasty and frequently uncontrollable local and wildcat walkouts. But in the weeks around Thanksgiving, Reuther will be issuing statements saying the UAW has won its fattest contract from "the monopoly capitalists."

During all this time his special staff, working with university people in Michigan, will have completed their analysis of the AFL-CIO which Reuther has called a "great big zero" with "a banker's mentality."

This study will be used for the final assault on the 14 million - member federation. Then he will send word to Meany asking for a confrontation between the UAW's Executive Board and the AFL-CIO's Executive Council. Some such meeting will be arranged. Reuther will issue his demands publicly before the throngs of newsmen from the printed and electronic media -- and privately behind the council's closed doors.

He will call for a public review board. He will demand weighted voting in the council on the basis of each union's membership. Since his is the largest, he would cast the heaviest vote. He will ask for $100 million or so to be spent on central organizing drives, etc., etc.

This will be referred to the biennial AFL-CIO convention opening in Bal Harbor, Florida, on Dec. 7. Most men around Meany do not believe Reuther will go to Florida to make a public fight. It is not his way. He will go the press conference route. Since the federation has no intention of reorganizing itself along the lines he will suggest, Reuther will bolt the organized labor movement.

After that he will work through his own precinct machinery on the political front. He will join with the Rev. Martin Luther King in community and civil rights action through his Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty. He will send his own organizers into the field, amply financed, to launch ghetto unions.

He will create his own image. It probably will be independent of Lyndon Baines Johnson. If history puts Robert Kennedy into the leadership of the Democratic Party, Reuther will join forces.

Reuther's liaison with Sen. Kennedy is Jack Conway, the executive director of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Dept. Conway has been close to Kennedy for almost ten years -- ever since the two men worked together in the old McClellan Committee days when Barry Goldwater, a committee member, insisted that the UAW be investigated.

Thus, with seven years to go before mandatory retirement, Reuther can build a labor base for the Kennedy section of the Democratic Party right through 1974. This Sen. Kennedy could not get from George Meany or other powerful labor leaders.

That's why Reuther wanted to repeat history with a truly massive strike at GM -- and another massive victory.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Stephen Charles Oberto

Shelba Ann Campbell Says Vows With Stephen C. Oberto

DEXTER -- The Southwest Church of the Nazarene was the setting Aug. 26 for the marriage of Miss Shelba Ann Campbell, 232 North Bernard, Bourbonnais, Ill., to Stephen Charles Oberto, 2712 Tiffin Ave., Des Moines.

The former Miss Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie H. Campbell, 902 Park Lane, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Oberto, 2712 Tiffin Ave., Des Moines.

The Rev. Edwin Abla performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

The church was centered with a basket of gladioli and mums. A tree candelabra backed with ferns appointed each side of the floral arrangement.

Mrs. Jan Abla, organist, accompanied Gene Hinze, who sang "Each for the Other," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The former Miss Campbell wore a slender floor-length gown of silk organza. The empire waistline was outlined with self-covered piping. Embroidered organdy floral motifs encircled the scooped neckline and the hemline of the skirt. Long sheer sleeves came to points over her hands. A chapel-length watteau train was softly gathered to a floral covered band. The motifs used on the dress were repeated on the train.

The bridal veil was white silk illusion secured to a pearl crown. The elbow-length veil was three tiered. The bride carried a bouquet of white snowdrift pompons, white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Pat Buchanan of Dexter, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor. Mrs. Mary Holder of Kankakee, Ill., and Miss Carol Hinze of Dexter were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore floor-length pale blue dacron and cotton gowns. White embroidered flowers encircled the empire waistlines. Their headpieces were blue net secured by a bow. They carried long stemmed red roses.

Alan Oberto of Kankakee, Ill., the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Holder of Kankakee, and Gary Woodward of Moravia, Iowa.

The bride's mother wore a two piece dress of light green lace overlaid in white and imported from Switzerland. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Oberto wore a two piece pink suit. She chose white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A reception was held in the Brown fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length satin cloth overlaid with lace and blue tulle. A silver epergne holding an arrangement of white daisies and pompons centered the table. Punch was served from a silver bowl. A three tiered wedding cake appointed the table.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Wanda Byrd of Flint, Mich., the bride's cousin, Mrs. Murielene Norman and Mrs. Lavella Shelton, both of Dexter.

The couple left on a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks. For travel, the New Mrs. Oberto wore a pink sheath dress of silk shantung with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple is living at 232 North Bernard, Bourbonnais.

Mrs. Oberto is a June graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., and is employed with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Her husband is a senior at Olivet.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Glass, Mrs. Wanda Byrd and Chris, all of Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Oberto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kyer, all of Des Moines, Iowa; the Rev. and Mrs. John Biotto of Union, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holder of Kankakee, Ill.; Miss Penny Park of Midland, Mich., Tim Singell of Kankakee, Ill., and Mrs. E. C. McBride and family of Clinton, Iowa.

A rehearsal dinner was given for 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

Couple to Celebrate Anniversary

MORLEY -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Ministergreeting churchgoers at door: "Well, if it isn't the Wilsons! I haven't seen you in a month of Sundays!"

Meridth

Worse retribution
Couldn't be thought up.
Than making them live with
Children they've brought up.

David O. Flynn

Bob Hope Says Lynda Bird Looks 'Marvelous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope says President Johnson's newly engaged daughter, Lynda Bird, looks "marvelous."

Quipped Hope Tuesday, "I'm sure she and Gen. Robb will be very happy when they come back from their honeymoon."

Lynda's fiancee isn't a general— yet— he's Marine Corps Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Hope was visiting the White House in his role of savings bond salesman and saw both Lynda and the President.

Boy to girl as they prepare to do dishes: "You wash, I'll drop."

George Wolfe

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion, are opening the campaign to build up for the 21st annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 25-30, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell Box 129, Sikeston, Mo.

NAME. . . . . .Age. . . . . .

Name of Parents. . . . . .Phone. . . . . .

ADDRESS. . . . . .

(Street and Town)

LOCAL BRIEFS

Michael and Maureen Barr, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barr, Merrick, N.Y., and Kay Mary Kavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kavanagh of Detroit, were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, 1023 North Ranney. Another guest was Richard Barkowkas, a school friend of Michael. They attend Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. Miss Barr and Miss Kavanagh are students at Maryville College in St. Louis.

Mrs. Jean M. Klein, 1005 North Ranney, entertained at a family breakfast Sunday morning honoring the Blantons' guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill York and Bill and Polly of Goshen, Ind., were Labor Day weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Bill York, Sr., and the Jim Ponders in Charleston. The Yorks, formerly of Sikeston, accompanied their son Bill to a military school in Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles spent Saturday in Greenville, Ill., and Sunday in Centralia, where Buckles gave the program for the Southern Illinois Iris Society. The Buckles were also in Flat River for the Mineral Area Iris Society where Buckles gave a program. His talk includes colored slides on the National Iris Convention held at Denver that Buckles attended in the spring. Sept. 21 they will attend a meeting in Memphis of the Memphis Area Iris Society.

Please call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Linda and Lawrence of Southhaven, Miss., and Phillip Lanning of Memphis were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Cook and John and Sue. Sunday visitors of the Cooks were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor of Morley, Mrs. Ray Happe, Terry and Randy Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cook and Mike, all of Sikeston, and Jim Brewer, route two.

The Thompsons were accompanied home by Karen Lynn, their daughter, who had spent the week with her grandparents, the Earl Cooks.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 14
Baked turkey and dressing
Giblet gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Raisins
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
1/2 pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Green beans
Pink applesauce
Hot rolls and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
Beef vegetable soup
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
1/2 pint milk
Mixed fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Buttered corn
Ice cream
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
Meat loaf
Green beans
Harvard beets
Jello with fruit
Hot rolls-butter
1/2 pint milk

DISCUSSING THE DELTA Community Concert association kick-off dinner Monday at the Country Club are, from left, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., Sikeston membership chairman; Mrs. John Hux, Sr., and Mrs. John Hux, Jr., co-chairmen of the event.

Delta Community Concert Association Dinner Monday

The kick-off dinner for the Delta Community Concert association membership drive, Monday through Sept. 23, will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Country Club.

All workers in Sikeston and Charleston will be guests of the concert association. These workers should make reservations for the dinner with Mrs. John Hux, Jr., at GR 1-0173 by 9 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Hux and Mrs. John Hux, Sr., are chairmen of the event.

Musical entertainment will be provided by members of the association. Mrs. Isabel Campbell of Columbia Artists Management of New York City will speak.

Mrs. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., Sikeston membership chairman, will direct the membership campaign.

First National Bank is headquarters for the association. Workers will be there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Sept. 23 to sell memberships.

The headquarters telephone number is GR 1-0360.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-12-67:
James A. Stallings, East Prairie
John Swasho, Morley
Dorothy Donner, Sikeston
Douglas White, Bertrand
Maudie Fitzpatrick, Sikeston
Bob Alton Davis, Miner
Bess Copeland, New Madrid
Levenia Morgan, Sikeston
George Robinson, Sikeston
Vida Hornback, Sikeston
Ernest Stinnett, Anniston
Mary Collins, Bell City

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-12-67:
Buff Malone, East Prairie
Tamara Foster, Gary, Ind.
Rena Andrews, New Madrid
James T. Carter, Morley
Lois Wood, East Prairie
Hazel Bailey, New Madrid
Emma Whitehorn, Sikeston
Larry Stockman, East Prairie
Jimmie Greer, East Prairie
Doris Lynch, Sikeston
Martha Condon, Dexter
Harriet Tinnon, East Prairie

William C. Colwick, 109 Taylor, is reported in critical condition at the Veteran's Administration hospital in St. Louis. He has been a patient there one week.

Mrs. Addie Gromer of Dexter, Mrs. Norma Tullis of Bloomfield and Raymond Stacy of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Sella Cannon of Essex and Allen Rucker of Gideon have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Kennard of Malden, Mrs. Eva McRoy of Dexter and Mrs. Carol Bishop of Charleston have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Marcelean Craddock of Essex, U. C. Walker, Mrs. Mariece Stone, both of Malden, Larry Kitchens and John Gray, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Robert Patrick of East Prairie and Miss Sandra Wicker of Anniston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. W. S. Dean of Gideon, David Doggett of Sikeston and Earl Metcalf have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Dick Kajikawa of Painton has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Kern of Benton and Bacil Robey of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John Taylor of Portageville has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A visitor in a monastery guesthouse was awakened by an early-morning tap on his door and the customary greeting Dominus tecum. "Thank you," he replied. "Just put it down outside."

Daily Telegraph

BIRTHS

BURTON

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burton are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellis of Oran are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WYATT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, Jr., of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's first child; he weighed seven pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Wyatt is the former Miss Carole Eiciman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eiciman of Caruthersville. Wyatt is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt of Caruthersville.

The pace of events is so fast that unless we can find some way to keep our sights on tomorrow, we cannot expect to be in touch with today.

Dean Rusk

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

Junior Woman's club members will meet between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dan Norton, 923 Park, to pack sacks for servicemen in Vietnam. The club is sending 50 packages to servicemen in cooperation with the Red Cross.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

THURSDAY

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Community Choir Begins Season; Members Named

The Sikeston Community Choir, directed by Gordon Beaver and accompanied by Pam Blackman, began its ninth choral season Thursday night. In the senior high school choral room. The Community Choir has 71 singers, the largest membership ever sponsored by this group since its' beginning in December, 1959. There will be 16 more rehearsals before the choir presents its eighth annual Christmas concert in the First Methodist church Dec. 17 at 3 p.m.

This group of adult singers will present two formal public concerts during the 1967-1968 season and will present programs for civic groups during the year. The Community Choir's first appearance in public will be for the Southeast Missouri Bankers association Oct. 11, in the armory.

Because of the limitations of women's robes and the already filled quota of women's voices, there will be no more women accepted until January. There are a few openings for men's voices, but try-outs will be discontinued by Sept. 21. Openings for men will be available again also in January.

First sopranos, Mary Margaret Abernathy, Rosalie Boyer, Brenda Bryant, Martha Burke, Sharon Byrd, Mary Cooney, Jo Anne Fox, Kay Hunter, Janice Laub, Diane Loney, Norma Miller, Rose Napier, Janice Schrader and Martha Strickland.

The second soprano section will include Vivian Boyer, Carole Sue Clayton, Imogene Dixon, Mary Etta Mitchell, Lynda Norton, Jane Oldham, Della Schuchart, Brenda Schaefer, Nola Vest and Gay Watkins.

Members of the first alto section will be Mary Beaver, Lois Bond, Doris Entrekin, Carolyn Garner, Hallie Lee, Delma Lockhart, Jeanetta McDonough, Pat Mitchell, Jeanette Moore, LaVerne Sanders, Betty Summers and Betty Willis. Second Altos are Lou Dye, Connie Garner, Jean Geske, Georgia Houchens, Jean Livingston, Mary Myers, Kay Reedy, Linda Stacy and Sandy York.

Twenty six men are listed on the rolls of this season's Community Choir. First tenors will include Steve Alsup, Earl Braswell, Bob Depro, Bruce Hampton, Francis Heckemeyer and Richard Powell. Second tenors will include Ernest Elledge, Art Hobbs, Glenn Jones, Louis Watkins and Bob Williamson.

Filling the baritone section will be Keith Bess, Malcolm Lee, Mike Lee, Carl Muench, Dan Norton, Robert Reedy, Charles Walls and Wendell Weathers. Basses are Buddy Clayton, James Figley, Allen Harris, Eddie Hodges, Thomas Hodges, Alton McCann and Lonnie Standley.

John Pershing's Grandson Engaged

WATER MILL, N.Y. (AP) — Lt. Richard Warren Pershing, grandson of the late General of the Armies John J. Pershing, is engaged to Shirley Hildreth Gay, a member of the Vogue magazine editorial staff.

The engagement was made known Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dumaresque Gay of Water Mill. Pershing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pershing of New York and Southampton.

Latest fortune cookie message: "You will meet a cute brunette. You will give her money. She is our cashier."

Charles McHarry

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OVER

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Red Sox Catch Twins As Birds Blank Phils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Jim Lonborg broke up his tight pitching duel with the A's Jim Hunter Tuesday night with a run scoring triple in the eighth for the lead run in a 3-1 victory over Kansas City.

The victory shoved Boston into a tie for the American League lead with Minnesota as Washington defeated the Twins, 5-4.

The National League leading St. Louis Cardinals moved another game closer to the magic number that will give them the pennant as Bob Gibson, with help from Larry Jaster, shut out the Phillies, 6-0 in St. Louis.

Gibson got credit for his second straight victory since returning from the disabled list with a broken leg. He now has won 12 and lost six.

Roger Maris singled in the Cards first run in the first inning. Dal Maxvill doubled in another in the second, and Gibson and Curt Flood singled runs home in a four run rally in the fourth.

Gibson allowed only five hits in six and one-third innings and Jaster retired the last eight batters in order. Rick Wise was the loser.

Kansas City's Hunter had a no-hitter until Reggie Smith blasted a solo homer with two out in the fifth. The A's tied it in the eighth on a four bagger by Campy Campaneris.

Then, in Boston's half of the eighth, Mike Ryan singled. Lonborg drew the infield in tight with a faked bunt and lined the next pitch for a triple.

Lonborg scored on a fly out.

The victory was the 20th of the season for the Red Sox ace. He has lost only seven. Hunter allowed only five hits but suffered his 15th defeat. He has won 11.

Roberto Rodriguez will start for the A's today and Lee Stange will be on the mound for Boston.

St. Louis will send Dick Hughes against the Phillies in Busch Memorial Stadium tonight. Larry Jackson will pitch for the Phillies.

Third place Cincinnati bombed Pittsburgh pitchers with 23 hits en route to a 15-7 victory.

"Just getting by, that's all," chuckled Vada Pinson, who cracked three hits, including a two-run homer, in the pitchers' nightmare at Cincinnati.

Despite their hit parade, the Reds still trail the Cardinals by 11 games and are one-half length behind runner-up San Francisco with 16 games to play.

The Giants whipped Los Angeles 4-2; Atlanta edged the New York Mets 4-3 and Houston topped the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in 12 innings in other NL games.

In the American League, Cleveland swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and 7-1; Detroit beat Baltimore 6-4; Boston downed Kansas City 3-1; Washington toppled Minnesota 5-4 and California nipped New York 2-1 before bowing by the same score.

The Reds jumped Pittsburgh ace Bob Veale for four runs and six hits in the first inning, then rocked reliever John Gelnar for five runs and six more hits in the next two innings before completing the assault against Billy O'Dell and Dennis Ribant.

Pete Rose hit a three-run homer and scored four times; Tony Perez lashed a single, double and triple, good for four RBI; Leo Cardenas went 4-for-4; Tommy Helms and Lee May stroked three hits apiece and winning pitcher Don Lee got into the act with a pair of singles.

Ray Sadecki handcuffed the Dodgers on four hits, struck out 12 and didn't allow a runner past first base until the ninth when Wes Parker's double and Lou Johnson's two-out homer ruined the shutout bid. Johnson's homer ended a string of 30 scoreless innings for the Dodgers.

Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly and Joe Torre's run-scoring single overcame a 3-2 deficit in the ninth inning as the Braves snapped a five-game losing string. Aaron also drilled his 36th homer while Ron Swoboda knocked in all three Met runs with a homer and single.

The Astros stretched a modest winning streak to three games as Rusty Staub, who had tripled and scored the tying run in the ninth, laced a run-scoring single with one out in the 12th to break a 4-4 deadlock.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	91	55	.623	—
San Fran.	80	65	.552	10½
Cincinnati	80	66	.548	11
Chicago	79	70	.530	13½
Phila'phia	74	69	.517	15½
Atlanta	73	71	.507	17
Pittsburgh	72	74	.493	19
Los Angeles	65	79	.451	25
Houston	59	88	.401	32½
New York	54	90	.375	36

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 7
Atlanta 4, New York 3
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0
Houston 5, Chicago 4, 12 innings
San Francisco 4, Los Ang'es 2

Today's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at Los Ang'es N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct	G.B.
Minnesota	83	63	.568	—
Boston	83	63	.568	—
Detroit	82	64	.562	1
Chicago	80	66	.548	3
California	74	70	.514	8
Wash'n.	69	76	.476	13½
Cleveland	69	78	.469	14½
Baltimore	64	80	.444	18
New York	64	82	.438	19
Kansas City	59	85	.410	23

Tuesday's Results

California 2-1, New York 1-2, 1st game, 12 innings
Cleveland 4-7, Chicago 3-1
Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4
Washington 5, Minnesota 4

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
California at New York, N
Kansas City at Boston

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N
Only game scheduled

Cape Opens Play on Road

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State will open its season Saturday at Evansville University. With 31 returning lettermen, the Indians have good reason to expect an improvement over last season's second-place finish in MIAA football standings.

Southeast defeated Evansville last season 21-0. With 18 returning lettermen, Evansville promises to field an experienced squad. In the line Evansville averages 225 pounds, ranging from 250-pound senior end Jerry Snyder to 195-pound center Carl Hase.

Calling signals again this season for the Indians will be junior quarterback Greg Brune of Cape Girardeau, who passed for 1,921 yards of the Indians total 3,234. Walt Smallwood, a 5-9 180-pound junior from Webster Groves, will return at a halfback spot. Last season Smallwood led the team in rushing with 790 yards in 154 attempts, an average of 5.2 yards per carry, good enough for second in the conference.

Returning at the other halfback position will be John Diepenbrock, a 5'10", 178-pound junior from Roosevelt High School, who was the second leading pass receiver for the '66 Indians. At tackle, 6-2, 235-pound Harry Kujath is one of the largest men on the squad. Kujath was a standout on offense during the '66 season.

The Indians went through one final grooming session this past weekend, playing an intra-squad game at Dexter. The White team defeated the red team 33-0. Brune completed 6 of 16 passes for 96 yards and two TD's on a wet, slippery field.

Smallwood rushed for 52 yards in 4 carries, leading the scoring of both teams with 2 touchdowns. Leading the rushing for the Red team was junior fullback Ric Kinlough, who picked up 12 yards in 6 carries. The White team recorded 14 first downs to the Red's 3 in spite of a stubborn Red defense.

Sophs Show Promise In MU Scrimmage

COLUMBIA -- Sophomores were among the more prominent performers as Mizzou completed first-week preparations for the 1967 football opener with Southern Methodist on Sept. 23.

Newcomers who earned a commendation from Coach Dan Devine included: halfbacks Jon Staggers and Ron McBride, and end Tom Shryock with the offense- and defensive linemen Jay (Rocky) Wallace and Lynn Cox.

Of this group, Wallace -- a quick, aggressive tackle from Fulton, has been a first-teamer since last spring. The others were with the No. 2 unit.

Another promising rookie, punter Steve Kenemore was hampered by a slightly-pulled leg muscle. The big booter from Lee's Summit also was shifted from right half to fullback.

Following the squad's first filmed contact work, Coach Devine lauded Staggers and Jim Anderson, a rangy letterman tackle.

The shiftly 181-pound Staggers, who prepped at Helias high in Jefferson City, "ran, blocked and caught the football well," Devine noted. He termed Anderson's performance "the best of anybody in the offensive line."

Staggers currently is backup man for Larry Moore, a solid, hard-running, hard-blocking junior. Anderson, a 1966 regular until grounded with a knee injury, plays behind huge Russ Washington.

Graduation lopped off considerable talent, and Greg Cook's emergency appendectomy on Aug. 31 eliminated the Tigers' probable starter at left half for at least a month. The Seneca junior has resumed conditioning work.

Areas of concern as Mizzou engaged in its first game-type scrimmage on Saturday were (1) a hazy quarterback picture behind Gary Kombrink (2) a slow-to-jell secondary.

Garnett Phelps, Connie Deneault and Craig Weaver are the other quarterback aspirants. Phelps did not compete as a sophomore last year while Deneault played infrequently, failing to letter. Weaver is a sophomore, and was most impressive of the yearling passers.

Just two of five secondary defenders are combat-proven -- linebacker John Douglas and left-half Roger Wehrli. Manning the other outposts are two sophomores -- linebacker Jerry Boyd and right-half "Butch" Davis -- and an untested junior, John Meyer at safety.

In Mizzou's scheme of pass defense, rapid maturity of this group into a cohesive unti is essential. The Tigers must defend against one of the nation's best split ends, Jerry Levias of the Mustangs, in the opener. Their third foe, Arizona, features quarterback Mark Reed, No. 2 passer in the country last year.

Head Coaches Named for Prep All-Star Game

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Joe Jurkanin, a former Jerseyville, Ill., high school coach, will lead the Illinois squad in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's high school all-star football game Nov. 25 at Busch Stadium.

Jurkanin, now the assistant director of the mobile unit for the Illinois Department of Public Instruction, compiled an 81-, 30 record while coaching at Jerseyville.

The selection of Jack Kersting as head coach of the Missouri team was announced previously. Outstanding high school players from the two-state area will be invited to participate in the football game.

MONTREAL (AP) — Jean Beliveau signed his contract Tuesday with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, leaving only three players on the club unsigned.

Defending Small College Champs Tough Again

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Waynesburg, the nation's top small college football team last season, has another powerhouse this year.

The Yellowjackets were undefeated in 1966 and won the NAIA title.

Twenty-seven lettermen are back from that team, including 16 starters. And some eager freshmen are in hot pursuit of starting jobs.

A chief concern of Coach Carl DePasqua is:

"We have to keep the boys from looking back on their laurels while still keeping their winner's edge."

The Yellowjackets open Saturday against Slippery Rock.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (350 at bats)- F. Robinson, Balt., .318; Yastrzemski, Bost., .311.

Runs— Yastrzemski, Bost., 97; Killebrew, Minn., 92.

Runs Batted In— Yastrzemski, Bost., 103; Killebrew, Minn., 100.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 162; Tovar, Minn., 162.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 30; Oliva, Minn., 30; Campaneris, K.C., 29.

Triples— Blair, Balt., 12; Buford, Chic., 8.

Home Runs — Yastrzemski, Bost., 39; Killebrew, Minn., 38.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, K.C., 50; Buford, Chic., 30.

Pitching (13 decisions)— Lonborg, Bost., 20-7, .741; Horlen, Chic., 16-6, .727.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Bost., 218; McDowell, Cleve., 207.

National League

Batting (350 at bats) — Clemente, Pitt., .349; Gonzalez, Phil., .343.

Runs— Aaron, Atl., 104; Brock, St.L., 104; Santo, Chic., 102.

Runs Batted In — Cepeda, St.L., 108; Wynn, Houst., 105.

Hits — Brock, St.L., 186; Clemente, Pitt., 180.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., 41; Cepeda, St.L., 35.

Triples— Williams, Chic., 12; Pinson, Cin., 12; Brock, St.L., 11.

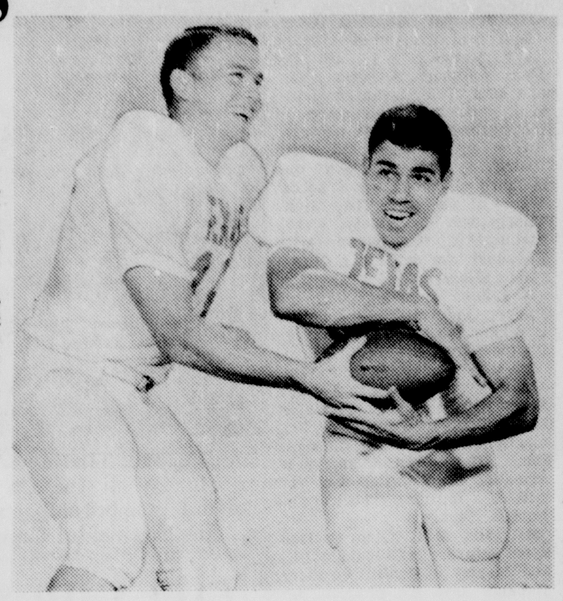
Home Runs — Wynn, Houst., 37; Aaron, Atl., 36.

Stolen Bases— Brock, St.L., 47; Wills, Pitt., 28.

Pitching (13 decisions)— Hughes, St.L., 14-5, .737; Briles, St.L., 12-5, .706.

Strikeouts— Bunning, Phil., 218; Jenkins, Chic., 205.

CALGARY (AP) — The Calgary Stampeders rallied for a pair of second-half touchdowns in defeating the Ottawa Roughriders 20-13 in a Canadian Football League game Tuesday night. A 68-yard touchdown pass from Pete Liske to Bob Paremore snapped a 13-13 tie in the fourth period.



(NEA Telephoto)

ONE-TWO PUNCH for the always-tough University of Texas football team is quarterback Bill Bradley, left, considered one of the best in the nation, and running back Chris Gilbert.

BETWEEN YOU'N'ME

Cards' Runaway Surprises Foes

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

Dick Weber, while on a recent 35-day trip to Japan, jumped over to Vietnam unannounced and in one afternoon rolled 15 games in four and a half hours to entertain American troops. He found the bowling lanes so old-fashioned they didn't even have automatic pin-spotters . . . Incidentally, Dick thinks it easier to be a little guy in bowling—he weighs 126—"because you don't hit the foul line as hard as the heavier set guy." . . .

If you're surprised at the way the Cardinals have run away from the rest of the National League you've got nothing on the ballplayers who've watched them do it. "I didn't think they had this kind of team," admits veteran reliever Dick Farrel of the Phils. "You had to figure Julian Javier and Dal Maxvill were 'out' men and Mike Shannon never played third before, and all that young pitching." But on one Cardinal, Dick voices the unanimity of feeling: "Orlando Cepeda's utterly fantastic. This guy has got to be the best hitter in baseball. We pitch around him. We'd rather walk him and go on to the next guy." . . .

The Dean Martin golf tournament coming up in November has a more solid base than any of the other celeb-sponsored events that dot the calendar because it eventually will have its own home grounds — the Beverly Hills Golf Club that Martin and friends are carving out of the southern California hills. They've already moved 3½ million yards of dirt and will move 9 million altogether before the 1969 target date. President of the club is automobile publisher (Hot Rod, etc.) Bob Peterson, and if you want to join the exclusive gang of 600 founders, it's simple — just dig up 25 grand . . .

Frank Beard went 84 holes in tournament play without tallying a bogey. The string was broken at the rain-plagued Westchester Classic. That didn't bother him as much as the luncheon tab at "21" when he took his missus to town. . .

Rookie Floyd Little of the surprising Denver Broncos is bugged by age queries. The Syracuse All-American is listed as 25. "They make me out a 35-year-old rookie," he snorts. "As a result of two years at a military academy, before college, I've gained 15 years." . . . Floyd, sweating out a 1-A draft board classification, made a hurry trip back to New Haven to appeal. It was wasted time. The board didn't meet that day because Floyd arrived in the midst of local riots. . .

Between you 'n' me, look for the I-formation to become a big vogue in pro football—but not the way the colleges use it. The pros place their tight end behind the quarterback and shift him before the snap to keep the defenses guessing which'll be the strong side. It upsets the combination man-to-man and zone defenses.

Sports

Local -- Regional -- National

With Teddy Boy in His Corner Buzas Still Seeks a Big Team

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

JOE BUZAS
As a 1945 Yankee

TED WILLIAMS
As a Mean 1949 Hitter

There must be nights when Joe Buzas can't sleep. The wheels must be grinding, grinding because he someday hopes to own or run a major league baseball team and make Ted Williams his manager.

Buzas wasn't much of a shortstop when he played for the wartime New York Yankees of 1945, but now he's a home builder with connections and a big interest in three minor league baseball teams.

What the native of Alpha, N.J., was doing was building his own farm system. He got in 30 games with Joe McCarthy's fifth place 1945 Yankees. He hit .262, not bad, but in fielding he was no Phil Rizzuto and he didn't have a Roy McMillan arm.

There was an exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox in Atlantic City and Buzas made a couple of errors. Williams wasn't there because he was flying fighter jets as a Marine captain. But there was the serviceman's paper, Stars and Stripes, and Williams learned that a New York sports writer took Buzas to task because Joe had a hole in his glove.

Joe Buzas never had a good New York press after that because he was hitting eighth in the Yankee swat order. Williams found a new friend because Ted knows about the phrase "bad press," and leans toward those who are thus smitten.

When Ted Williams joined Casey Stengel in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown a year ago July, Joe Buzas was there. It was the only way Joe would make the shrine.

Buzas had the Oneonta team and because Williams likes to go around tieless and would rather stay with friends than sign autographs or shake hands, Ted stayed with Joe in Oneonta, a few miles from Cooperstown.

"I'm here because of Ted," Joe Buzas replied to the question. "I'd go anywhere he goes.

"Do you know Ted's hidden ambition? He has a burning desire to manage a major league baseball team. He doesn't want it known generally so please don't use this as a story. (We didn't until now).

"This is off the record, but nobody has ever asked Ted to manage in the major leagues."

We never gave the Buzas-Williams relationship another thought until the other day when Buzas offered Charley Finley $7 million for the Kansas City Athletics.

What's more, Buzas has the backing. What's more, Joseph John Buzas probably would get Williams to manage. Ted always was for the underdog.

There is only one thing wrong with Joe Buzas' offer. Somebody has offered Finley $8 million for the Athletics. But Charley O. won't sell. He's having too much fun.

Mercer's Kicking Cheers Bills

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mike Mercer did little kicking about leaving the American Football League champion Kansas Chiefs for runner-up Buffalo, but he is doing plenty of kicking now— and, oh, how happy it has made the Bills.

The 31-year-old placekicker, cut by Oakland, was picked up by the Bills, traded to the Chiefs and then reacquired by Buffalo last winter after helping the Chiefs to the championship.

Kansas City is favored again to win the AFL title, a victory that would deprive Mercer of another share of Super Bowl money, but his strong right foot already has the Bills hot after the Chiefs.

Mercer climaxed Buffalo's comeback from a 17-0 deficit against the New York Jets last Sunday by kicking a 51-yard field goal with 2:17 left and then kicking another from 43 yards with nine seconds remaining for a 20-17 victory.

"You know," he said of the 51-yarder, "that's the longest one I've ever made. It's also the longest one anyone's ever let me try."

He shrugs off the pressure as something "you have to condition yourself to."

"When the going gets tough is when you have to have it," he says.

The pressure has been on Mercer ever since he returned to the Bills. He had to battle Booth Lusteg, the Bills' 1966 kicker, for the job.

"Lusteg's a fine kicker," said the seven-year AFL veteran, "and when I came to camp he had been working since April. He was actually kicking so well that it forced me to start forcing myself before I wanted to. I knew what the situation was— one stays, one goes."

"Mike's kicking in the fourth preseason game decided it," says Bills' Coach Joe Collier. "He kicked a couple of good ones, and that was it."

In the National League, the returns on Monday's cutdown day still were coming in with fullback Chuck Mercein the big loser.

The New York Giants dropped Mercein, who was their leading rusher last season with 327 yards in 94 carries. He also caught 27 passes and did some field goal kicking. However, the return of Tucker Frederickson and Ernie Koy made him expendable.

Big Red Drops Three Players

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals cut three players from the roster Tuesday to pare the squad down to the 40-player limit required by the National Football League.

Released were defensive end Mike Melinkovich, linebacker Mike Stolfolino and offensive tackle Clyde Williams.

Melinkovich had been with the Cardinals for two seasons, Strofolino, joined the Cardinals last year and Williams was a rookie in the Cardinal camp after playing two years in the Continental League.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Johnny Rotz rode the first three winners at Aqueduct Tuesday.

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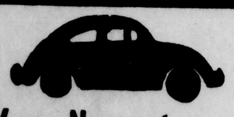

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"I Am A Tired Housewife"

(A year ago there was reprined an editorial entitled "I Am a Tired American," written by Alan C. McIntosh, editor of a weekly newspaper in Minnesota. Presented here this week is an article entitled "I Am a Tired Housewife," sent in by Mrs. J. P. Strickland, wife of the assistant principal of a public school in Reno, Nev. It reflects further some of the discontent over different aspects of American life today. - David Lawrence, Editor.)

By Mrs. J. P. Strickland

I am a tired housewife.

I am tired of trying, in this land of abundant food, to balance my budget when milk prices jump three cents on the half-gallon, and meat which was 69¢ per pound goes to 89¢ in just one week's time.

I am tired of staying home while my husband burns the midnight oil studying, so that he can make the next pay step-up -- only to find these added earnings gobbled up by increased taxes and rising living costs.

I am tired of "experts" calling conscientious mothers neurotic for insisting that their offspring toe the line.

I'm tired of attorneys and social workers and courts who continue to hand down candy-coated sentences because, they claim, the poor dear hoodlum wasn't brought up in the right environment -- an environment that half the world would be envious to share.

I'm tired of the cement deserts swallowing up lovely trees and making pensioners homeless -- all in the name of bulldozer-type progress or code-rating accommodations.

I'm tired of hearing of all the "isms" which are supposed to take the place of the ideals and ideas propounded by our God-fearing forefathers, who died that we might be free. I'm tired of having these liberties taken away from my children step-by-step in the name of social benefits.

I'm tired of being told that it's sissy or old hat to believe in God's Way, and that God is dead.

I'm also tired of hearing that Christmas carols shouldn't be part of a school concert.

I'm tired of seeing our police officers ridiculed and criminals exalted during riots and "marches."

I am tired of begging people to help me in the home -- then having them turn me down because they might miss an unemployment check.

I am tired of intermittent phone calls during the day and night by some quack who took offense at a letter penned to the local newspaper. I get especially tired when my youngsters are wakened from naps by this or by advertising or soliciting over my private line.

I'm tired of being told that my work is easy because I have modern appliances in place of a real live maid and that my tiredness from sixteen or more hours of labor in my home is caused by my not having enough outside interests. In fact, I'm tired of not having time to see perfection in my household tasks because the demands on my time to civic causes take up so many hours, yet accomplish little because of constant bickering over chairmanships or protocol.

I'm tired of texts which my children bring home from school telling how wonderful world government will be and how selfish the U.S.A. is, not to give away everything she has earned by the sweat of her brow.

I'm tired of answering begging calls or receiving piles of "gimmoe" mail even after giving generously to the United Fund. My feet are sore from helping out at rummage sales and the like to raise money for things which my husband's tax money is supposed to cover.

I'm tired, tired, tired of the idea that sex education is a panacea for every ill under the sun.

I am sick and tired of the "better" women's magazines thinking they have to have an article on sex in each current issue.

I'm tired of having to run to turn off my radio when smutty jokes come over the air, often under the guise of folk songs.

I'm also tired of having to censor my current magazines before letting my youngsters read them.

I'm tired of improving my property by painting and adding new fixtures, only to have my taxes doubled because of those improvements.

I'm tired of seeing the hurt look in the eyes of my children when they wear half-soled shoes to school while playmates whose parents are "on the dole" get shiny new shoes to flaunt.

I'm tired of seeing people who have saved dilligently being penalized for their thrift while the ne'er-do-well is coddled with unearned benefits.

Yes, I'm sick and tired of seeing people with initiative and good old Yankee ingenuity pushed around while loafers are being paid to be slothful. I'm sick of this modern psychology which is so different from the Golden Rule and the Book of Proverbs.

I am tired of seeing this once wonderful God-fearing nation bowing to Satan's whims, but I am not too tired to pray.

U. S. News & World Report

SAMMIE LEE JONES of East Prairie receives a trophy and kiss from retiring Miss Mississippi County, Janet Thompson. Miss Jones was chosen Miss Congeniality by the contestants in the Miss Mississippi contest. The contest was sponsored by the Jaycee Wives.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	74	39
Albuquerque, clear	87	58
Atlanta, clear	73	43
Bismarck, rain	72	47
Boise, clear	64	38
Boston, clear	61	51
Buffalo, cloudy	75	47
Chicago, cloudy	80	66
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	63
Cleveland, cloudy	77	52
Denver, clear	82	39
Des Moines, rain	80	68
Detroit, cloudy	74	50
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	42
Fort Worth, clear	92	72
Helena, cloudy	56	45
Honolulu, cloudy	92	76
Indianapolis, cloudy	82	65
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	68
Juneau, cloudy	57	50
Kansas City, rain	82	72
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	69
Louisville, cloudy	77	66
Memphis, cloudy	75	66
Miami, cloudy	85	80
Milwaukee, cloudy	71	59
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	78	61
Montreal, clear	70	43
New Orleans, clear	88	70
New York, cloudy	74	54
Okla. City, cloudy	90	73
Omaha, cloudy	73	56
Philadelphia, cloudy	76	51
Phoenix, clear	102	73
Pittsburgh, cloudy	73	48
Ptlnd, Me., clear	69	48
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	77	46
Rapid City, cloudy	72	48
Richmond, cloudy	71	49
St. Louis, cloudy	82	68
Salt Lk. City, clear	68	36
San Diego, cloudy	80	71
San Fran., clear	86	56
Seattle, clear	69	51
Tampa, cloudy	90	76
Washington, cloudy	73	52
Winnipeg, clear	78	58

(T- Trace)

(LOUISVILLE) - DON'T PICK A FIGHT WHEN OUTNUMBERED

You just never can tell when or where you;ll come upon a bit of home-spun philosopht that you'll never forget.

For instances, the earliest bit of advice I can remember was my grandfather Cross telling me never to persist in something that was openly futil or foolish. Only he didn't couch the idea in those words:

"Don't ever," he said, "whittle toward yourself or spit against the wind."

Coleman E. Smock, a Louis- tidbits of cross roads advice he picked up years ago from various characters he knew in his home town of St. Mary in Marion County. One was "Guinea" Mudd, a master horse and buggy chauffeur who, before automobiles were commonplace, was in great demand among the drummers who came into town on the train and needed transportation to get to general stores in the county.

Guinea had a way with horses, Smock recalls. He used to whip Smock recalls. He used the whip with a skilled but light and gentle touch, and he kept the drummers amused all the while with his philosophical monologues.

One day he was driving a salesman from Louisville for the first time. Guinea was in rare form with his whip. He leaned out of the buggy and flicked the blossom off a dandelion clean as a whistle. A horse fly lit on the horse's ear and Guinea's whip cut it off with nonchalant ease.

"Let's see you cut that down," the impressed drummer said, pointing to a round object about the size of a football hanging from a limb just up the road.

"Mister," Guinea replied, "that's a hornet nest, and they's something you always want to remember. A dandelion's a deandelion and a horse fly's a horse fly, but a hornt nest-- that's an organization!"

(Joe Creason in Louisville courier Journal)

* * *

Municipal Economy. While working in a U. S. embassy abroad, I wrote for information on absentee voting in New Hampshire. The secretary of state replied personally, directing me to inquire of the city clerk in my small hometown. ing an airmail reply because of the long delay for surface mail.

To my pleasure the reply arrived in a few days, containing the needed information, with the following notation written informally at the bottom: "Dear Ruth--Your dad came in and paid the airmail postage, as we don't have funds for that. The City Clerk."

Ruth M. Owen

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Lincoln's Trials Began Even Before He Took Oath

In the Kansas City Times
By Warren H. Griffith

"Mary, we're elected."

On the evening of November 6, 1860, Abraham Lincoln greeted his wife with these words at the door of their home in Springfield, Ill.

He had just left a celebration in the statehouse. It was a joyful occasion for the Republican from the Western prairies, the first candidate of his party to win the presidency. Clearly a time of testing lay ahead, but he cannot have foreseen the full measure of the tragedy through which he was destined to lead the nation.

The present occupant of the White House faces bitterness and sometimes vituperation from fellow Americans, especially regarding the war in Southeast Asia. But the vilification and insults that are heaped upon him, while degrading, are not comparable with abuse hurled at Abraham Lincoln.

Faced Secession Threats

Throughout the campaign of 1860 the Southern states had threatened that if Lincoln were elected they would take themselves out of the Union. Immediately after the election South Carolina voted to recruit and equip 10,000 volunteer soldiers; Georgia and Louisiana voted large funds for arms and troops. South Carolina declared itself a sovereign state and seceded from the Union, adopting a flag of its own, and establishing forts and postoffices. By New Year's 1861, it was clear that a large group of cotton states would follow South Carolina's lead and form a Southern Confederacy.

Not all Southern leaders agreed on this drastic move. Jefferson Davis, destined to be president of the Confederacy, doubted that secession was the wisest course. Alexander Stephens, who was to become Davis's vice president, wrote, "I consider slavery much more secure inside the Union than out of it if our people are wise."

But one fire-eating Southerner cried:

"Irresponsible conflict is about to be visited upon us through the Black Republican, Lincoln, and his fanatical, diabolical Republican party."

New State Formed

As one by one Southern states left the Union, Virginia, "the mother of Presidents, voted three to one in favor of joining the Confederacy; but in the western mountain country, there was strong Union sentiment and a separate state resulted. In Texas, Gov. Sam Houston Legislature, in an effort to prevent secession; but he was overruled. In Washington the retiring President Buchanan proclaimed a day of fasting, moaning that he was the last President of the United States.

Lincoln was taunted in the North, too. Wendell Phillips called him "the slave hound of Illinois." Horace Greeley, New York editor, expressed doubt that war to hold the South was worth the cost, advising, "Let the erring sisters depart in peace." Phillips supported that idea in ringing oratory.

While Abraham Lincoln waited in Springfield for the day of his inauguration, there came a foretaste of the abuse and insults awaiting him when he took office. The mail brought letters terming him an ape and baboon. He was called an idiot, a mulatto, a buffoon and a monster, and was threatened with hanging and torture. Word was passed along that a rifle shot would end his life before he reached Washington.

Concern for His Safety

There was widespread fear that Southern forces might seize Washington before the March inauguration date, and that Lincoln might be sworn in at some other location. One leader said, reassuringly, "Lincoln, if living, will take the oath of office on the Capitol steps." But to make it more certain, 22 carloads of troops started from Ft. Leavenworth for Baltimore and other troops were drilling in Chicago for duty in Washington as March 4 approached.

Horace Greeley went to Springfield, but instead of going to Lincoln's home, waited at his hotel for Lincoln to call upon him. Little came of the meeting.

A new York Herald writer said Lincoln "looked more pale and careworn. The groveling fawners, sycophants and parasites . . . have thus far affected him only in slight degree. His eyes and ears must learn to be closed at certain times. His lips must be trained to less ready response. If not, the crowd of cormorants and place hunters will balance and overwhelm him."

To a suggestion that commissioners be sent to a peace convention called by the governor of Virginia, it is said Lincoln replied he would "rather be hanged by the neck until he was dead on the steps of the Capitol than buy or beg a peaceful inauguration.

A Calm Approach

Meanwhile, Lincoln decided that in his inaugural address he would call the Southern people "my dissastisified countrymen," rather than resort to epithets. Abraham Lincoln's fondness for crude stories and distressed Henry Willard, who wrote:

"He seemed to be bent upon making his hit by fair means or foul. He never hesitated to tell a coarse or even outright nasty story if it served his purpose."

But Thurlow Weed, after a later visit with Lincoln, reported:

"Lincoln talked without restraint, but I never heard him use a profane or indecent word, or tell a story that might not be repeated in the presence of ladies."

Just as Lincoln had a dream that seemed to foretell his assassination four years later, he seems to have had a prophetic dream shortly before leaving Springfield, which foretold some of the shadows in his life in the years just ahead. He said that he dreamed he was looking into a mirror and saw there two faces, one paler than the other. What did it mean?

Mrs. Lilcoln told him that it was a sign he would be elected to a second term, but the pale face indicated he would not live through his second term.

On February 11, 1861, Abraham Lincoln and his family took the train from Springfield on the long journey to the nation's capital and a fateful four years. The roundabout and undercover approach to Washington, to thwart reported assassination threats, might well have been a dark omen of the story of four years during which he would live as the leader of a nation threatened with fatal disunion, then be struck down by an assassin only a few days after final defeat of the forces which had sought to divide the nation.

VIRGINIA, MINN., NEWS: "Every so often we hear the complaint that while the economic system of the United States is the most successful in the world, the people who enjoy its benefits understand little of how it works. Americans are economic illiterates. Wealthy illiterates, but illiterates none the less. A study made in 1963 revealed that among large school systems in the nation, fewer than one fifth had a required course in economics. Many schools offered no economics at all. Only 22 states required economics courses for social studies teachers...Nikita Khrushchev once said that he would bury us--that is, that his economic system would triumph over ours. Not if we're smart, it won't."

CAPISTRANO SCHEDULE

Precisely on October 23 each year, the swallows of Capistrano fly off to their winter resort, and each spring they return to their southern California home on March 19.

Catholic Digest

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Coffee Corner
by Cherie

I recently learned of a young couple who had gotten a divorce, and I can't help it, it always saddens me. It's such an easy thing to do nowadays, and yet, I can't think that it does much toward building character, or teaching you where to go to find that very important inner strength so often needed, or (unless your problem has been really great and not simply one of incompatibility), that it goes very far toward solving anything. I think whoever you chose to marry, you must realize that you are going to be faced with many problems of incompatibility, (Charles hasn't taught me to put the lid on a tube of toothpaste yet), for no matter how perfectly mated you feel you are, you are still two completely different individuals and you have lived your formative years far apart. Just remember, though, the good times most often offset the bad moments, and breaking a new mate in will be even harder next time round — I mean you're not getting any younger nor any more patient. And another thing, I came to the conclusion years ago that the Prince Charming in all young girls dreams was strictly a figment of a demented imagination. I haven't seen anybody on a horse in years, and if anyone would ever kiss me and I'd hear bells ring or my head started to swim, then I'd know dern well I was headed for Farmington.

Years ago, (as Lee says "back in the olden days"), when I was a young teenager Playhouse 90 produced a Broadway play that I saw, and though I can't remember the title, I've never forgotten the message. It was about a young girl who was very much in love with an artist, and apparently he with her, but while she was all for marriage and settling down, he still had many foreign ports he wished to visit, and oats to sow before he felt he was ready for the mundane existence of everyday life.

So, she waited, seeing him at intervals when he returned and listening raptly to the wonderful things he'd seen and learned, and loving him the more for the adventure and romance of it all, and for the beauty in everything surrounding them that he brought out. He even showed her how an ordinary garden onion when it has its commonplace outer shell removed, reveals itself to be a fruit of pearly white, translucent with tiny rosy pink veins running throughout in beautiful and intricate designs. And she listened, and looked, and loved, but finally as the years went by and all her friends were married and living a real life, while she had only a dream to live, she, in despair agreed to marry a man who had for many years loved her and offered her marriage. On the eve of this date, the artist returned and begged her to run away with him, now ready to have her join him in his romantic escapades. Well, being very young and romantic myself, I naturally wanted her to elope with the artist, the Prince Charming, instead of some old clod of a solid citizen who offered her nothing more exciting than suburbia and respectability. But I was to be disappointed, for she turned to her romantic love and told him that thanks to his lessons on life and its beauty he had given her, she had discovered that her bridegroom-to-be was, of all things, an onion.

I've often thought of that little play when the grass has looked so much greener on the other side of the fence, and though I frequently tell my three fellows that I'm the only petunia in an onion patch, still, thank you Lord for all of my onions and please young and old alike, before you do anything rash, don't forget to take one last look under that ordinary, sometimes ugly outer shell, look hard and then remember what lies beneath your own particular common, garden variety but beautiful little onion.

MRS. CHARLES ADKISSON and children, from left, Timothy, Stephanie and Christopher, of East Prairie, look at a story book.

Mrs. Charles Adkisson, East Prairie Homemaker, Mother

Editor's Note: This is the 54th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

by RUTH DILLENDER

EAST PRAIRIE--"I've always sewn for myself and am looking forward to sewing for my daughter," says Mrs. Cecilia Adkisson, route one, Millar Road.

Mrs. Adkisson and her husband, Charles, have one daughter, Stephanie, nine months old, and two sons, Timothy, nine, and Christopher, four years old. Timothy is a fourth grade student at A. J. Martin elementary school. He is a member of a Little League soft ball team.

Adkisson is a farmer. Mrs. Adkisson says that she likes to work in the yard and garden in her spare time.

She is a member of the Parent-Teacher Association and is a past officer of the Junior Civic club. She likes to cook, a talent she learned from her mother, her grandmother and in home economics classes three years in high school.

The family attends the First Christian church.

Adkisson is vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and likes to play soft ball. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adkisson have been playing soft ball with the mothers and fathers of other Little League team members.

Mrs. Adkisson refinishes furniture. She has an old bedroom suite that she plans to refinish.

Treasures in the home are a writing desk that belonged to her grandmother. The desk has been refinished.

The hand made andirons in the fireplace in the Adkisson's home have been in her father's family for years. They were found under his house, which was built on the site of his old home place. The older house had burned.

The Adkissons are proud of their home since they drew all the floor plans themselves.

Recipes that Mrs. Adkisson suggests are:

DATE ROLL

2 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
1 1/2 cup chopped dates
2 cups chopped nuts

Cook sugar and milk over medium heat to soft ball stage, 235 degrees, stirring constantly. Add dates and cook to soft ball stage again stirring constantly to blend dates. Add nuts. Cool. Turn into buttered pan. Knead until cream and stiff. Shape into a roll. Wrap in waxed paper or foil and chill. Slice. Makes one and a half pounds.

TAGLARINI

2 pounds ground beef
1 large onion
1 button garlic
1 small can mushrooms
1 green pepper
1/2 pound grated cheese
1 small can tomato paste
2 large cans tomato puree
1 medium can cream-style corn
1 package very fine egg noodles

Cook meat in heavy kettle until well done. Add finely chopped onion, garlic and green pepper. Cook about 10 minutes. Add cut mushrooms and juice. Cook a few minutes. Add puree and corn and cook rapidly a few minutes. Add noodles and cook until noodles are soft. Pour into greased baking pans, not over two inches deep. Sprinkle the grated cheese on top and cook in slow oven 300 degrees for 20 minutes.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SALAD

1 large can sliced pineapple, diced
1 pound grapes or 1 can white cherries
4 egg yolks
Pinch of salt
Juice of one lemon
1/4 cup thin cream
1 cup whipped cream
2 dozen marshmallows
1 cup pecans
3 or 4 bananas

Squeeze all juice from fruit. Beat egg yolks, salt, juice from one lemon and 1/4 cup thin cream. Cook in double boiler until thick. Let stand 24 hours, before serving. Add sliced bananas and pecans.

CONGO COOKIES

2/3 cup shortening
2 1/4 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
2 3/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
Chocolate chips and nuts, if desired

Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add to mixture. Add vanilla, nuts and chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes in greased low cookie pan. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top.

CRISP CABBAGE SLAW

8 cups cabbage
2 carrots
1 green pepper
2/3 cup sugar
2/3 cup vinegar
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup cold water
1 evelope Knox gelatin
2 teaspoons celery seed
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup salad oil

Mix cabbage, carrots, pepper and onion. Cover with 1/2 cup cold water. Refrigerate. Boil gelatin with 1/4 cup water, sugar and vinegar. Cool until thick. Add oil. Drain cabbage mixture and add oil mixture. Stir well.

Camilo Pascual, Minnesota Twins' Cuban pitcher, was awakened at 7 a.m. by a phone call from a reporter whose first question was: "Do you speak English?" Pascual hung up with: "Not at seven in the morning."

Bob Addie

Final in Series on Assembly

State Legislative Reform Must Come from Outside Pressures

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a three-part series on inadequacies of the Missouri Legislature and possible ways to improve the legislative processes in the General Assembly.

By HENRY J. WATERS III

JEFFERSON CITY -- This is the third and final episode in a series on needed state legislative reform.

In the first two articles the present condition of state legislative operations and suggested changes have been discussed. This installment will tackle the toughest question of all: How to get it done.

The reasons for inactivity are numerous and often subtle. Essentially, they stem from a basic lack of will among the very people who could be the most effective in bringing change -the legislators themselves.

The though of sweeping changes in the legislative process strikes fear into the hearts of many lawmakers. Together with their cronies in the cities and counties who make up the various tentacles of the state's political hierarchy, they fight tenaciously to hold onto the status quo. This tendency can be most clearly seen in the vicious infighting that takes place over legislative redistricting. If it were not for unavoidable federal requirements, it would be nearly impossible to get action in the state legislatures on this question because any change might affect the status of some of their members. Modernization and reform of the state law-making bodies is involved with this same problem.

For this reason, the tactic of appointing study committees made up largely of members of the legislature has been almost a universal failure. It is much-like asking a man and wife who are on the verge of a divorce to serve as a committee of two to resolve their problems.

Of course, all legislators cannot properly be cast in this inhibiting role, but the sad fact is that the majority have seen fit to put the kabosh on all efforts to date which would result in real accomplishment. In fairness, we must say the three local members of the Missouri General Assembly seem willing to lend their efforts toward reorganization, but so far they have not been typical. It is an unfortunate political fact of life that the longer a man serves in the legislature the less likely he is to cry for sweeping revision. He becomes a part of the system and, as he moves up the legislative ladder of influence, he sees less and less to be gained from any sort of change.

So, it has become clear that the impetus for legislative improvement must come from outside the body itself.

Another real problem is that of public apathy. The state government is "over there" in Jefferson City, and most people just don't know what is going on.

Stories of legislative inefficiency, and downright misdoings, continue to dribble back to the home folks, but they have become largely immune to these generalized tidbits and see no real role for themselves in correcting any problems that might exist. Public awareness is gradually becoming more widespread as a result of increasing levels of education and better communication, but there is simply not time for this frustratingly slow process to proceed without rather dramatic stimulation.

With these two objectives in mind - the need to place impartial and effective people in the jobs of promoting change, and the need to create a vital interest in the minds of the people-what specific moves should be taken to get underway?

There is general agreement among serious proponents of legislative change that a statewide body made up of prestigious and effective citizens must lead the van. Such a body would, hopefully, meet the requirements stated above.

It would have no direct ties with the legislature itself. There may be members of the assembly who are sincerely interested in change who would make effective participants, but these should be clearly identified and possess the other qualifications needed.

It would include people of the highest stature across the state. This type of member is a "double threat" man-he has the capacity to do a good job, and he stimulates confidence and an active following among the people at large. This second effect is, perhaps, the most important of the two.

There is no shortage of knowledgeable studies on the problem of improving state government. These are made regularly, but they usually sit on the shelf, gathering dust, while those who pull the political strings see to it that they are quickly forgotten.

In our view, the primary job of a statewide reform committee would be in the area of gaining public demand for action rather than creating suggestions for change. It has become crystal clear that, until the public demands action from its governmental representatives, little or nothing will be done. It would be the most important job of the reform committee to create this demand.

Let us quickly say that we do not consider this an impossible job by any means. We have the definite feeling that the people will respond rather quickly to the idea once they are effectively exposed to it. The desire for good, honest, government of high accomplishment lies dormant in every citizen's breast.

We will deserve better than we have in Missouri if we earn it.

It's up to us.

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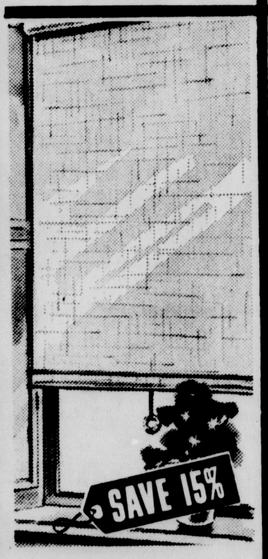

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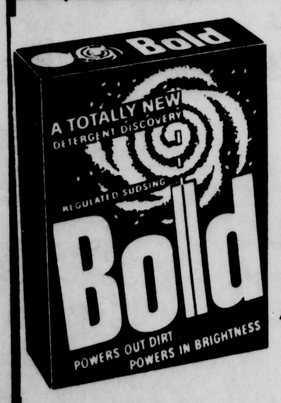

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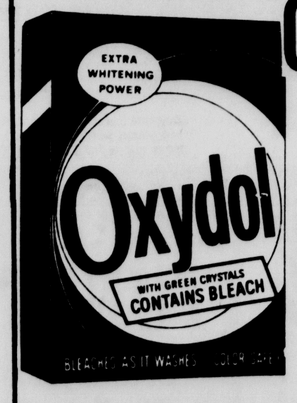

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Magna Carta Text and Commentary

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DEBTS AND ESTATES. To deal with the problem of debts owed the Crown (and in those days these must have been widespread), chapter 9 lays down two rules which, interestingly enough, are still basic to modern debtor relationships: the creditor must go against the debtor for the collection of the debt before he can go against the surety, and a surety who has discharged the debt is entitled to satisfaction from the debtor. Chapter 10 excuses heirs under age from paying interest in debts owed the Jews. Chapter 11 sees to it that the needs of widows and heirs are provided for notwithstanding outstanding debts. Chapter 26 governs the payment of debts owed the Crown at a man's death, and chapter 27 governs the distribution of the property of a man who dies interstate (that is, without a will).

CHURCH AND STATE. Twice in the Charter, in chapters 1 and 63, it is declared that "the English Church shall be free." It should not be thought that this states the principle of separation of church and state in the sense intended by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States when it forbids Congress to make any law "respecting an establishment of religion." But the declaration in Magna Carta is of great historical importance. It shows, to begin with, that Magna Carta is not concerned solely with secular matters; chapters 1 and 63 are no doubt the product of Archbishop Stephen Langton's role in the negotiations between King John and the barons. Further, the use of the phrase "English Church," in contrast to the language "Holy Church" in earlier charters, is evidence of the sense of a distinctively English Church, a consciousness which became reality in the reign of Henry VIII.

SECURITY FOR THE KEEPING OF THE CHARTER. Chapter 61 is of interest to modern constitution makers because it represented an effort to set up machinery to enforce the Charter. It is so detailed that it forms about one-ninth of the entire Charter. However, while its length suggests the importance that the drafters attached to the enforcement machinery, and while writs survive showing the chapter's use, the means of enforcement were hardly such as the King would put up with. Chapter 61 provides for the barons to elect twenty-five of their number to act as keepers of the liberties granted by the Charter. These twenty-five barons, the chapter continues, are to be the judge of whether the King has breached the Charter and, if no redress is made, they are free to "distrain and distress Us (the Crown) to the utmost of their power, to wit, by capture of Our castles, lands, and possessions and by all other possible means..." Distraint was the means of compulsion regularly used by the courts of the time to enforce judgments, but when it is the King who is distrained it is difficult to draw the line between distraint and rebellion--especially when the distrainers are to be the judge of whether their distraint is legal. A greater invitation to quarrels between the King and the barons could hardly be imagined.

GENERAL CLAUSES. In studying the specific provisions of Magna Carta, one should not overlook the general language contained at the beginning and end of the Charter. In chapter I it is said that "all the liberties underwritten," that is, the guarantees of the following sixty-two chapters, are granted to "all the free men of Our kingdom," and in chapter 63, the concluding chapter, this idea recurs: "that all men in Our kingdom shall have and hold all the aforesaid liberties, rights, and concessions...." To much should not be read into the general language; those who drafted these phrases in chapters I and 63 did not think they were making of Magna Carta a modern, democratic document whose guarantees would extend to every man in England, no matter how humble. But these phrases are meaningful. Although historians may dispute just who was a "free man," in thirteenth-century England, "free men" (used in chapter I) obviously was a broader term than "baron"; moreover, chapter 63 does not even use the limiting word "free." At any rate, the existence of chapters I and 63 is conclusive evidence that the benefits of Magna Carta were not to be restricted to the barons. Chapter 60 offers additional proof; it says that all the customs and liberties which the King has promised his subjects in Magna Carta should in turn be observed by them toward their men. Whatever the motives of the barons may have been in extending the Charter's guarantees to others, the fact is that they did do so, and in doing so they set in motion theories of personal rights that have had repercussions down through the ages.

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The Wonderful World Of Lamb

Exploring lamb cookery means finding quick, delicious meals that can be easy on the budget, too.

Have you discovered the wonderful world of lamb?

Learning to cook lamb is a skill that many homemakers have overlooked. And yet, lamb may provide many quick, delicious meals that can be easy on the budget, too.

One thing to remember is that lamb is not just leg and chops! These are what most homemakers are acquainted with, according to a US, S, Department of Agriculture study. Consider shoulder roasts, stew meat, neck slices, lamb breasts, riblets, shanks...even ground lamb.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS

What can you do with lamb? There are hundreds of possibilities. From the Middle East, where lamb is the chief meat, many tasty dishes have appeal to Americans--marinated lamb chops, shish kebabs, braised lamb, lamb pilaf, lamb curry, ad infinitum.

All lamb cuts--with the possible exception of the shank--are tender. This means they can be prepared by such fast, dry-heat methods as broiling and roasting.

They also can be cooked by moist-heat methods, such as braising, stewing and simmering. These take longer, but require little watching and free your oven. An added advantage to these methods is that they can be held--at the peak of goodness--should dinner be delayed.

For the most economical lamb cuts, look to the shoulder. This will provide arm and blade shoulder chops--which are as tasty as, and often meatier than, rib or loan chops. Cubed shoulder meat also make excellent kebabs or stews.

The shoulder roast itself can be boned and rolled for easy slicing. Many meat packers now bone and roll both leg and shoulder roasts, packing them in netting or tying them with cord.

A cushion for stuffing also can be made in a boned shoulder roast. This is often referred to as the cushion-shoulder roast. It is especially good when stuffed with fruit (softened, dried prunes and apricots) or a fruit-flavored bread stuffing (pineapple chunks or tidbits, cranberries or orange segments added to your favorite recipe). Herb, celery or mushrooms are delicious as well.

Breast of lamb is another money-saving cut. It is delicious when stuffed or when used in stews, curries, or braised with vegetables.

Riblets or spareribs, cut from breast of lamb, are very tasty when baked in a spicy tomato or barbecue sauce.

Lamb is ideal for outdoor cookery. Rolled leg or shoulder roasts, loin or shoulder chops, riblets, spareribs, shanks, cubabs and lamburgers are fine selections for grill or rotisserie cooking.

Neck slices or lamb shanks are other economical cuts to keep in mind for stews, soups and braised dishes.

And don't overlook all those nutritious lamb variety meats. Lamb kidneys are tender and delicious when sauteed in butter with green onion and green pepper and then simmered in dry white wine. Or, try lamb heart sauteed in butter and then simmered in Madeira or steak sauce.

SEASONINGS, SAUCES AND GLAZES

The mild flavor of lamb lends itself to all sorts of seasonings. Such herbs as basil, caraway seeds, ginger, marjoram, mint, oregano, parsley, rosemary, savory and thyme are especially good.

Garlic is a natural, while lemon juice, soy sauce, sour cream, mustard and Parmesan cheese can add a delightful taste twist.

Dry red and white wines, sherry, Madeira or vermouth and brandy will add extra sparkle to a roast or other lamb dish.

Tart jellies, such as currant or crabapple, and citrus fruits or cranberries make delicious glazes for roast lamb or chops. Roast lamb with mint jelly or a mint jelly-glaze is an all-time favorite both in this country and Great Britain. For variety, make a barbecue glaze with mint jelly.

Tomato sauces are tasty additions to stew, braised lamb and barbecued lamb.

COOKING TIPS

However you decide to prepare your lamb selection, be sure to serve it hot.

Roasts are best cooked in a 300-325 degrees F. oven. This, rather than a higher temperature, reduces shrinkage, assures juiciness and tenderness, and helps retain the natural flavor.

If you like your beef rare or medium, you probably will prefer your lamb roasts and chops cooked to the medium stage. Lamb is more juicy and tender at this stage.

The most accurate way to determine the end temperature of a roast is to use a meat thermometer.

Leftovers -- should there be any -- can be kept in the refrigerator 4 or 5 days. These will make tasty curry, creole or shepherds pie.

BUYING POINTERS

To be in the know about lamb buying, you should learn what the labels on lamb mean. The first thing to check for is the round mark of Federal inspection. This mark is applied by experts in USDA's Consumer and Marketing service -- the sign that they found the meat wholesome. The inspection mark must appear on all fresh meat and meat products that are produced for distribution across State lines.

The USDA grade mark on lamb indicates the quality of the meat. Lamb graded USDA Prime and USDA Choice are of the highest quality. Most of the Prime lamb goes to restaurants, while Choice-graded lamb is more often found in food stores.

The labels may also say "spring lamb" or "genuine spring lamb." On federally inspected meat this means the lamb has been marketed during the spring, summer and early fall. This is to differentiate this year's lambs from last year's late lambs. Over one year of age, lamb sometimes is referred to as mutton.

Around Christmastime or Easter, you may find a specialty item marked "hot house lamb." It is a very young lamb, weighing less than 40 pounds when slaughtered.

Now, notice the color of the lean meat. The darker the meat, the older the lamb was when marketed. The average market lamb will be reddish; spring lamb will be deep pink; milk-fed lamb will have light pink lean.

Also, the smaller the muscle, be younger and more tender the lamb. The lean should always be fine textured and velvety. Bones should be porous and reddish -- sign of a young animal. The fat should be smooth, firm, white and rather "brittle" but with a waxy consistency.

The outer fat is covered with a natural reddish-pink parchment-like layer that is called the "fell." It is not necessary to remove this--except for stew or other meat mixtures--for it helps the meat keep its shape and juiciness during cooking.

Like all other fresh meats, lamb should be stored loosely wrapped in the coldest part of the regrigerator. Use it within a few days of purchase. In the freezer, uncooked lamb can be stored six to seven months.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

TUNE-UP

This message is for women only. It is based on a rather basic fact of life...that men love to buy new cars.

Not that women don't enjoy this, too, but sometimes we have some other factors to contend with in our household budgets before we can honestly justify the purchase of a new car.

What makes a man want a new car? Sometimes it is the need for a new sensation, the something that makes him want other new things. But often, the old things would be OK if they had a little shot in the arm; the suit can be mended, the house can be painted, the piano can be tuned.

Tuning up a car can make it seem like new, too. But you'll have a rough time selling the man in your life on a tune-up when he has his eye on a shiny new Zilch 707. Probably the car he wants to trade is only three years old and maybe it hasn't had a tune-up in a year or more. So here is what you can do to stall him on the new car investment until next spring.

Borrow the Zilch from him one day soon, and take it to the best tune-up place in town. Tune-ups come in two sizes - major and minor. Tell the man you want the works - the big one. This will include new spark plugs, ignition parts, air filter, etc. When the job is properly done with modern engine analyzer, the results are lovely. You'll have a zippier engine that uses less gas.

Pay for the work out of your food money if you must, because the tune-up will pay for itself many times over in this case. Now, spring it on him. You had the old Zilch tuned and it purrs like a brand new 707. Expect a cool reaction. He wanted a new car, you know. But he'll gradually warm up to the old one now that it is all tuned and running smoothly. Maybe he had forgotten how well it would run with a little bit of tender, loving care.

What have you accomplished? You have established a holding action long enough to buy that new sofa you've had your eye on, and the old car will start on even the coldest mornings all winter.

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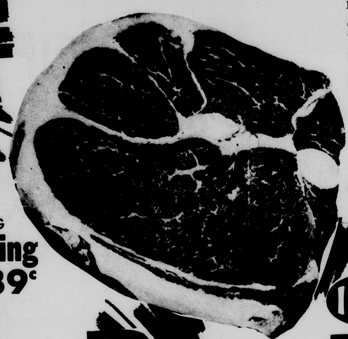

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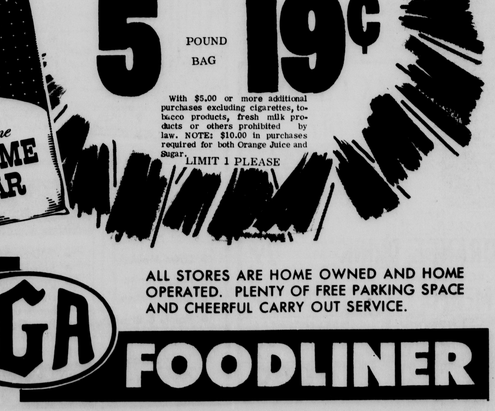

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Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

AMERICAN TEXTILE INDUSTRY IN DANGER

While the exotic new industries associated with electronics and space age metallurgy receive much public attention and consideration, some of the most important basic industries of the country are accorded second-class treatment by the federal government and are more or less ignored by the public.

The textile industry, unfortunately, is one of these basic industries which continually gets a raw deal. For years, American textile companies have had to wrestle with unfair competition from Japanese mills which have modern equipment purchased with U.S. aid funds.

Sad to say, the State Department's disinterest in the fate of the U.S. textile industry is not the only problem afflicting this form of American enterprise. There is also the other serious threat against the prosperity and well-being of an industry which is a major employer, especially in the Southern States. This threat is a union takeover which, if accomplished, surely would render the industry uneconomic to the point where it could not compete against the foreign textile concerns. The result of such a failure to compete would be damage to major investments in textile plants and the loss of thousands of jobs. The reactionary attitude of union leaders is evidenced by their desire for a law to restrict the making of synthetics which are among America's modern marvels.

The union war against the textile industry has been going on for a long time. A fresh offensive is under way, however. It is being led by the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO and the Textile Workers of America. One company has been selected as the prime target -- J. P. Stevens & Co., which gives employment to 44,000 persons at 51 plants in the two Carolinas. The union organization in charge of the new offensive already has reportedly spent in excess of $1.5 million to carry out its mission.

Walter Wingo, associate editor of NATION'S BUSINESS, recently pointed out that "union bosses are angry because the firm's (J. P. Stevens) employees have consistently voted against joining the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO." Robert T. Stevens, president of the J. P. Stevens mills, recently told House Labor Subcommittee that the crime of which we are accused is that our 44,000 employes have not indicated a desire to join any union." He charged that the head of the TWUA "brazenly demands that free speech be silenced, and that our employes be delivered, willing or not, into the keeping of the union by government decree."

The pressure, to be sure, is not only from the union coalition. It comes in even more menacing form from the National Labor Relations Board. Anyone who has ever attended a NLRB hearing and seen one of the agency's trial examiners in action surely knows that free enterprise is the victim of anti-business bias. The businessman just can't win when he goes before the NLRB, which is oriented toward the aims of Big Unionism.

It is easy for liberal critics to dismiss the textile industry as a low-pay industry. Obviously, companies engaged in the manufacture of cloth -- and facing competition from Asian textile firms -- are not in a position to pay wages comparable to what is offered in the aircraft industry, for example. It is a fact of economic life that some industries, producing high-cost items for a developing market are in a better position to pay top wages than are firms in less lucrative fields.

The unionization of the textile industry in the South would reduce these companies' overall economic health. Investors would be scared away. In the long run, unionization of the Southern textile industry would prove to be a great breakthrough, not for the employes of the U. S. textile firms, but for the Japanese and Hong Kong firms. Unionization, in short, seems nicely calculated to put the American textile industry out of business by forcing them into an unprofitable position.

The textile companies have a hard time presenting these facts to their employes. Federal labor laws are rigged against employers, so that management is far from free to spell out the overriding economic facts to the people they hire. A textile company that aggressively presents the economic facts of life to its employes is sure to have a head-on collision with the NLRB officials who apparently are determined that people working in the industry obtain only one-half of the story.

Congress Urged to Return Day to Laboring Man

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Congress was urged "to give serious consideration to proposals that would return Labor Day to the laboring man-legislation that would restrict compulsory union membership, the source of the excessive economic and political power now held by a few labor union professionals."

S. D. Cadwallader, President of the National Right to Work Committee and Director of the Committee's Employee Relations Activities Division (Mr. Cadwallader has been a union member himself for more than 25 years and is presently a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen) said today, "the record will show throughout the union movement will provide the checks and balances necessary to keep union leadership responsive to the individual member, and will, at the same time, protect the public interest by returning to the members the enormous economic and political power now wielded by a few top union professionals.

"By removing the albatross of compulsory unionism from the neck of the workingman, Congress would be rendering one of its most distinguished and far-sighted services to the workingman and the country as a whole.

"Labor bosses were stunned recently," Mr. Cadwallader said, "when their own poll showed that a large percentage of their members didn't agree with them on the issue of compulsory unionism and repeal of 14 (b), long a major target of union bosses. In fact, the full Kraft poll, conducted to determine the attitudes of workingmen toward boss-dictated programs and aims, hasn't yet seen the light of day. And it probably never will.

"In a Labor Day message, Secretary-Treasurer William P. Schnitzler of the AFL-CIO said, 'Only a handful of our legislative goals are concerned with unions or union members as such. They are heavily outweighed by a whole range of public issues...and other matters that relate to the general welfare.' "This attitude," Mr. Cadwallader said, "is typical of the way union bosses make unjustified claims on behalf of their members, and not only for their own members on all matters, but for the country as a whole! In the same message, Mr. Schnitzler noted that 'we'...(the union bosses) 'have been able to fill with increasing effectiveness the role of the people's lobby.' It's highly presumptuous, if not downright galling, for any organization, which 'represents' less than 10% of the population (and a decreasing percentage at that) to call itself a 'people's lobby'. And let's not forget that this is the same organization that, time and again, admits it needs and relies on the crutch afforded by compulsory unionism to dragoon unwilling followers. That the labor bosses don't truly speak for the needs and aspirations of their members is shown by their own poll.

"Justice Douglas, in a 1961 Supreme Court case, said that, 'The collection of dues for paying the costs of collective bargaining of which each member is a beneficiary is one thing. If, however, dues are used, or assessments are made...to promote or oppose the admission of Red China into the United Nations (for example), the group compels an individual to support with his money causes beyond what gave rise to the need for group bargaining.'

"It is unthinkable in our day and age when emphasis on the rights of the individual has never been greater," stated Mr. Cadwallader, "that such an intolerable situation as compulsory unionism, which violates the constitutional rights of every individual, would continue to exist. It rubs against the American grain to know that compulsory membership in a labor union -- or any organization for that matter -- can be a condition of employment in the 31 states which have no Right to Work laws.

"Let's return Labor Day to the workingman -- to whom it really belongs. Let's take it away from the union bosses and all others who would use compulsion to perpetuate their activities and to gain ends contrary to the wishes of the membership."

the reason why

During my first winter in Northern Vermont, I happened to remark to an old farmer about the great number of townsmen who fought in the Civil War," I said.

"Ayah," he replied. "Vermont sent a larger percentage of her boys off to the Civil War than any other state in the Union."

I was silently contemplating possible explanations for this rush to the colors by sons of Vermont when the old man spoke again. "My up," he continued, "anything to get south for the winter."

John Cashman

University Doctors Seek Control of Sugar Diabetes in Children

COLUMBIA -- Doctors in the Medical Center at the University of Missouri, are carrying on research with the aim of ultimately controlling sugar diabetes in children.

Research is progressing to identify children who are pre-diabetic or carriers in order to interrupt the evolution of the disease and prevent its development.

The evolutionary process of the disease has been observed in 10 children from diabetic families since 1955. Five of the children have developed the disease so far. It progresses from a stage where a genetic predisposition to become a diabetic is present - to a stage of chemical diabetes where no overt symptoms are present but where there are abnormalities in tests - to a later stage of overt symptoms. In only two cases of genetic pre-disposition can it be confirmed at the time that the disease will appear: the children of parents who are both diabetic and an identical twin when the other twin is diabetic since both have the same genes.

Statistically and theoretically, it is calculated that if one child is diabetic then either or both of his parents are diabetic or are carriers, that is, carrying the gene and passing it on to their children. If both parents are diabetic, then all their children theoretically should become diabetic at some time. If both parents are carriers, then 1 out of 4 of their children should have diabetes, 1 out of 4 should be normal, and 2 out of 4 should be carriers.

A booklet designed by Dr. Robert L. Jackson, professor and chairman in the pediatrics department, tells parents of diabetic children important facts about the disease called diabetes mellitus.

The disease can be fatal and is especially severe in children. One child in 2,500 develops diabetes before the age 16. It is estimated that over 100,000 adult diabetics had the onset of the disease during their growth period.

It explains that a child with diabetes does not have enough insulin and except for this, the child is no different from any other child. Insulin is formed by an organ of the body called the pancreas. When there is not enough insulin, too much sugar called glucose stays in the blood and some of this sugar leaves the body in the urine without having been used. This sugar is normally stored in the muscles and liver of the body with a small amount remaining in the blood. Tests can be made to find out how much sugar is in the blood and in the urine. Before the discovery of insulin, a child lived only a short time.

The University has established one of the largest centers in the Midwest for treatment of diabetic children under the direction of Dr. Jackson, who came to the University in 1954. In the past year and a half, the program has been expanded due to the opening of the Clinical Research Center.

Under Dr. Jackson's direction, research is being conducted by Dr. D.Y.N. Murthy and Dr. Richard A. Guthrie, both instructors and research fellows in pediatrics; Dr. James Burkeholder, assistant professor in pediatrics who has rejoined the staff after military service; and laboratory technicians under the supervision of William Womack, research assistant, who has a Master of Science degree in Biochemistry.

The usual method to detect diabetes is the glucose tolerance test. A measured amount of sugar is taken by mouth, and the blood is tested in one-half to one hour intervals for three hours for the amount of sugar present. If it is an abnormal amount, diabetes may be present.

More refined techniques are being perfected to detect pre-diabetic and chemically diabetic children who will become diabetic. Most of these children come from families in which there are diabetics. The glucose tolerance test may not show any abnormality in the pre-diabetic. These newer techniques use the drugs cortisone, tolbutamide, and glucagon to stress the pancreas of to stimulate it to secrete insulin. This measures the reserve capacity of the pancreas to produce insulin. This reserve ability to produce more insulin in the face of stress will be found in the normal individual but becomes progressively lost as diabetes develops.

At this point in the research, about 250-300 children of diabetic families have been tested, and 30 children have been found who probably will become diabetic.

These 30 children who are chemical diabetics are being treated by different methods to find which treatment elicits the best response. Also, it is being observed how long it will take each child to become diabetic as opposed to the child who has received no treatment.

Some of the children receive treatment by a special diet low in sugars and starches. Another way is to give a small amount of insulin to put the pancreas at rest but at the same time, preserving its function. Other children may be given tolbutamide by mouth instead of the shot as is necessary with insulin. The aim here is to do away with shots and to use the more convenient, non - painful pill. The last treatment which may in the future be tried is with the drug phenformin, which is used in treating adults and is also given by pill.

So far, the insulin treatment has been more effective than the other treatments in delaying the onset of the disease.

In another phase of the research, the doctors are establishing amounts of sugar, insulin and growth hormone found in normal children during the various types of glucose tolerance tests. This is to establish a base line to compare with children who are pre-diabetic. About 100 normal children must be used for each test, and the average values with two standard deviations are calculated. These tests have been facilitated by an automatic scintillation counter which counts 100 blood samples at a time and a total of 400 in one day. The testing requires five samples of blood from each child upon which three or more determinations are made. Before the counter was acquired, each sample was counted individually. The $12,000 device was provided by a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Some years ago, Dr. Burkeholder and Dr. James M. Pickens, assistant professor in pediatrics, established normals for the glucose tolerance test in children. Dr. Guthrie is about to publish normals for the cortisone glucose tolerance test and also normals of insulin levels.

In the coming year, Dr. Guthrie and Dr. Murthy plan to establish normals for intravenous tests of glucose tolerance, glucagon and tolbutamide. These normals have been established already for adults but not for children.

Children who have been tested for the normal base lines came from the University Laboratory School and orphanages around the state.

Recently, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Guthrie and Dr. Murthy presented a paper on results of their research in Stockholm, Sweden, at the sixth International Diabetes Federation Congress. The paper covered their method of management of the diabetic child, the normal base lines recently established, and data on results of the treatments on some of the 30 chemically diabetic children.

About 150-200 children, who are referred by their doctors from all over the state, are being treated at the University's Medical Center. The patients are usually referred because treatment of the disease is time consuming and requires specialized care. Results of poor treatment may mean that the diabetic child will develop poor vision and kidney trouble from changes in the blood vessels. Although diabetes is a chronic disease with no known cure, normal growth, exercise, diet and intellectual development are possible if the disease is properly cared for by the parents and the doctor.

Other studies are being made by the doctors in connection with diabetes.

Dr. Murthy is studying insulin binding. This is a condition in which some children become allergic to insulin and produce antibodies which make the insulin inactive. Insulin used in treatment of diabetes is extracted from the pancreas of hogs and cattle and differs from human insulin. Insulin binding is present in all child diabetics after three to six months of therapy, but it is not enough to be significant except in 15 to 20 percent. More insulin will have to be given to the child who binds large amounts.

Dr. Murthy is also studying fats in the blood related to diabetes.

Dr. Burkeholder is trying to find whether the diabetic is deficient in the metal chromium.

Dr. Gerald J. Van Leeuwen, assistant professor of pediatrics; Dr. Michael L. McCann, recently appointed from Western Reserve University in Ohio; and Dr. Guthrie are engaged in a study of sugar metabolism in the newborn infant. They particularly are concerned with the diabetic mother's infant who has multiple problems at birth. A study now is being undertaken to find better methods in treating these infants in order to lower the mortality rate and prevent brain damage which is frequently seen.

Other areas of study are: (1) more sensitive techniques to measure blood insulin, (2) techniques to measure other blood sugars in relation to glucose, (3) to see if caffeine stimulates production of insulin, (4) and, in obese diabetic children, to find a relation between obesity and blood insulin level.

Financing of the research comes mainly from the National Institutes of Health which is under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Grants each year train researchers and pay for the research in diabetes.

(NEA Telephoto)

A GRAND JURY will determine final charges against St. Cloud, Minn., farmer David Hoskins in the deaths of his wife and four small children. Police said the church deacon and gospel singer told them he shot his wife and fired their farm home in which the children were sleeping.

THE Outlook for Business

for the last six months of 1967

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

John E. Swearingen
Chairman of the Board
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

Despite a slowdown in many sectors of the economy, the petroleum industry should register its sixth consecutive year of growth, both in operations and in profits.

Although the economy as a whole has done little more than mark time so far this year, we still expect a resurgence in the second half -- with a prospective gain which should carry the gross national product up another $40 billion or more from the level of about $740 billion last year. About one half of this dollar gain would reflect increases in general price levels. We also have in prospect a large federal deficit generating inflationary pressures which cannot be contained simply by extending historically based guidelines. Nor is the balance of payments problem growing any less intractable, and we are apt to see restrictions on capital outflow continued for a while to come.

Nevertheless, the domestic petroleum industry has performed well this far and should do the same in the second half.

First-half gasoline demand, which neared 5 million barrels a day, showed a gain of some 3 per cent over the level set a year ago at this time. With an estimated gain of 4.5 per cent in the second half, the increase for the full year should be about 4 per cent.

Demand for distillate fuels -- which was held back by warm weather in the first half to about the same level as a year ago -- is expected to show a gain of about 2.5 per cent in the second half versus a year ago and should pass 2.2 million barrels a day for the full year. Residual fuel demand, with a gain of close to 2 per cent over 1966, should account for another 1.7 million barrels a day.

Aided by considerably more rapid growth in demand for such products as jet fuels, asphalts, and chemicals, we can look forward to an increase in total domestic petroleum demand of about 3.5 per cent in 1967 -- which will take us past 12 1/4 million barrels a day. Natural gas consumption will increase somewhat faster and should post a gain of at least 5 per cent for the year.

The scale of activities in Vietnam, plus the recent conflagration in the Middle East, has obvious implications for the petroleum industry -- since oil and gas are the prime movers in the advanced nations of the world, whether this key source of energy is employed for peaceful or military purposes. Under present circumstances, we face a rising demand for petroleum coupled with sporadic interruptions in a number of the industry's normal supply channels. Nevertheless, there is no real question as to the ability of the U. S. oil industry to meet such a demand.

One aspect of this situation is frequently lost sight of between crises -- namely, our national determination to preserve a strong domestic oil industry despite the relatively lower cost of foreign oil. With a current oil demand exceeding 12 million barrels a day, the United States uses well over one third of all the oil consumed on the entire globe -- and we also account for over two thirds of world consumption of natural gas.

Unlike the other major oil consuming nations of the Free World, our supply position is even stronger than our demand. U. S. needs for petroleum, vast as they are, can be met within our own hemisphere -- or within North America alone, if necessary, while even exporting oil to our friends when needed. This position of strength is not accidental; it is the result of policies based on preservation of national security, a fact which needs to be borne in mind in time of peace as well as conflict.

On balance, 1967 should be another prosperous and record-breaking year for the U. S. petroleum industry.

While spending his vacation in the hills of eastern Tennessee, a friend of mine decided to see how the mountaineers of this section lived. He walked up to a farm where a man was lying under a tree listening to a ball game on a portable radio while his wife plowed the garden.

"Isn't that kind of work pretty hard for a woman?" my friend asked.

The man replied, "Yep, but we work in shifts."

"Oh, I see, when she gets tired you take over."

"Nope," the mountaineer said. "When she gets tired out plowing, I let her shift to the house chores."

Charles V. Phillips

"Pacific Lighthouse"

A volcano in El Salvador, Izalco, once was known as the "lighthouse of the Pacific" because it erupted regularly every eight minutes and sailors could see its smoke and fires from far out at sea.

Arrogance Of Power

By DAVID LAWRENCE

It is time to re-examine the role of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Should its Chairman -- though himself convinced he is serving a worthy purpose -- be allowed to go counter to a provision of the Constitution which delegates to the President the power to conduct the foreign relations of the United States?

While the Senate is given the right to ratify or reject treaties after negotiations have been completed by the President, this does not justify intervention in the negotiating process itself by any member of Congress.

Scarcely a month passes, however, without our reading in the press that the present Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has delivered before some college or university a prepared address in which he implies to the nations of the world that the President today does not speak for the Senate on foreign policy, particularly as it relates to Vietnam.

Again and again in the last half-century a Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has publicly expressed opposition to a President's foreign policy. Hitler misconstrued Senator Borah's isolationism as nationwide, even though the Roosevelt Administration was making an earnest effort in the late 1930s to cooperate with the free countries of Europe. Consequently, the Nazi leader considered America to be so divided that he could initiate his war of aggression without fear that the military forces of the United States would come to the aid of Great Britain and France.

History further reminds us that in 1919, after World War I had ended, another Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee led a movement which prevented the Senate from ratifying the Versailles Peace Treaty. This pact provided for American entry into the League of Nations. If the United States had become a member, the whole course of history might have been changed for the better.

Interposition in the conduct of foreign policy by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has at times been reationalized as somehow related to the "advice and consent" which the Senate is authorized by the Constitution to give to the President in the making of treaties. But while individual members have the right to express themselves freely, no Senator may, in his capacity as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, presume to offer the "advice and consent" of the Senate itself.

Certainly there has been no resolution passed since August 1964 by the Senate formally declaring the attitude of that body with respect to our policy in Vietnam. Yet in recent weeks some members of the Senate, including the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, have openly proposed terms of peace which, they declare in their speeches, should be offered to the enemy. Strictly speaking, this is the function of the President alone. Indeed, another Senator in the Democratic Party went so far as to arrange conferences abroad with the heads of government in Great Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, and he discussed with them at length the issues involved in the making of American foreign policy.

Are these not instances of an "arrogance of power" by members of the President's own party? Is it right for any Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to make speeches giving to the people of the world, in time of war, the impression that he is the spokesman for the majority in the Senate?

No such confusion occurs under the British parliamentary system. Responsibility is definitely fixed on the majority party. Opposition members are, of course, free to find fault with the Government's policy.

But in this country the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee currently happens to be a member of the same party as the President. Hence, it is being assumed in other countries that he speaks for the majority party in the Senate when he deviates from the Administration's policy with reference to negotiations for ending the war in Vietnam.

What opportunity do the American people have to hold the Democratic Party responsible for the utterances of the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee? It is to be noted that he bears the title only because the Democratic Party in the Senate has formally chosen him for the post.

Why, therefore, shouldn't the Democratic Party by a caucus of its members decide hereafter whether any Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should be replaced who does not in his pronouncements reflect the views of the head of the party?

The American people expect their elected representatives to maintain party responsibility. It is of the utmost importance, at a time of crisis in world affairs, that our potential enemies and adversaries shall not be misled as to our intentions and purposes.

These are delicate moments in world history.

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Hayti Man Bound over on Drug Charge

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Levi Dempsey Denton, a Hayti physician whose license was revoked in June by a state agency, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of possession of narcotics.

Judge Leon T. McAnally of Kennett, who presided at a preliminary hearing after Judge Robert W. Hawkins disqualified himself, continued Denton's bond at $2,000 despite a request by Prosecutor Joe Taylor to have the bond raised.

The charge against the 79-year-old Hayti doctor is based on more than four bottles of demarol and about 44 tablets of morphine that were allegedly found in his office on Aug. 8.

Wesley Mayo, deputy sheriff, testified that Denton turned the bottled over to him on that date after Mayo presented him with a search warrant. The warrant was issued after a state employe, Percy Little of Cape Girardeau, said Dr. Denton had shown him the items in question.

The items confiscated from Denton's office were taken to the laboratory of the Missouri state highway patrol in Jefferson City. A chemist from there testified that the liquid was demarol and the tablets were morphine sulphate.

The hearing lasted only about an hour. Defense attorney Ray Klemp called no witnesses in behalf of Denton.

The felony case will be placed on the docket of the next term of circuit court for trial.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

position like a football player."

Mrs. Herbold testified that she had been beaten by her husband on several occasions, and that at two different times he slashed her with a knife. She said the argument the night of the shooting started over purchase of a lawnmower.

Laboratory tests indicated that Herbold was intoxicated the night of the shooting and several witnesses testified that he was prone to violence when drinking.

Conley said no charge would be filed against Patricia.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

AT&T	53¾	up 2⅞
Pac Pete	17⅝	up $1½
Alleg Cp	12⅜	up ⅞
Pan A Sul	30	up 1⅞
Occident Pet	71¾	up 2⅛

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THE NONAMES, a rock and roll band, will appear in the talent show and audition for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour at the Mid-South Fair Sept. 24 in Memphis. Members of the band are, from left, Jim Taylor, guitar; Ricky St. Cin, vocalist; Gary Fakes, drummer; Stan Sorrells, guitar and Alex Waters, Jr., guitar.

C. "Pat "O'Guin, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Carmack "Pat" O'Guin, 61, owner of the O'Guin laundry, died Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at his home after an illness of nine months.

He was born in Waverly, Tenn., Jan. 28, 1906, and had lived here since 1948.

His first wife, Mrs. Daisy Andrews O'Guin, preceded him in death in 1959. He married Dollie Andrews, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Jack O'Guin, Owensboro, Ky., and Bill O'Guin, Charleston; two brothers, Albert O'Guin, Waverly, Tenn., and Landon O'Guin, Memphis; six sisters, Mrs. John Young, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Dallas Hale, Anniston; Mrs. Lenzie Bailey, El Centro, Calif.; Mrs. Guy Berte, St. Louis; Mrs. Tom Freeman and Mrs. Gladys Berry, both of Union City, Tenn; and five grandchildren.

Services will be in the McMikle Funeral Chapel, Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Hurricane Beulah Rebuilding Strength

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Beulah began rebuilding her strength today after leaving Jamaica behind and churning across the Caribbean Sea in the direction of Central America.

Tamed from a fearsome hurricane to a simmering tropical storm when she collided with Haiti's towering mountains, Beulah edged away from land.

But a hurricane hunter pilot penetrated Beulah during the morning and reported she was beginning to grow again. Forecasters said they looked for a gradual increase in strength to continue.

Beulah 2nd graf 146.

Stocks Push Up in Rally

NEW YORK (AP)— The stock market surged ahead today in its best rally in weeks. Trading was heavy.

Gains outnumbered losses by almost 8 to 3. The ticker tape ran late.

Wall Streeters said the rush to buy apparently was due in large measure to fear of inflation plus their belief that Congress may be reluctant to enact a tax boost effective in the 1968 presidential election year.

The advance spread from the glamor stocks in the office equipment and electronics fields to the blue chips.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 9.02 points to 920.77. The average price per share of common stock on the New York Stock Exchange was up 40 cents.

Summer Classes Enroll 50,176

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri colleges and universities enrolled 50,176 students during the past summer term according to reports received by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

Four University of Missouri campuses, Lincoln University and the five state colleges enrolled 27,465 students. This was an increase of 1,955 from last year.

The two-year colleges gained 1,093 students with a total of 5,628.

Forty eight private colleges and universities reported enrollment in summer school of 16,658.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Religion Hangs on In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Religious belief persists in the Soviet Union in surprising strength despite 50 years of Communist power.

In a recent survey in the large city of Kazan— the first of its kind known to have been made— 21 per cent of the adults questioned said they believe in God. Another survey in a typical collective farm area showed that 57 per cent of the families had religious shrines in their homes.

The actual number of believers is probably larger than these figures indicate, since refusal to avow official atheism has social and career disadvantages.

Soviet authorities have expressed concern about the persistence of religion. Pravda, the voice of the Communist party, earlier this year called for an increased struggle against "religious survival." It said this caused "damage to our society" and called for more education in atheism for all age groups.

There is recent evidence that new and more subtle methods will be used since the old crude antireligious propaganda has not worked so well.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Young Communist League, unexpectedly printed a letter last week advocating belief in God. This was accompanied by arguments in favor of atheism.

But a polite and rational tone was maintained throughout.

The paper, which is read by millions of young people, apparently was trying to get through to those seriously considering the basic problems of life and death. It was not just dismissing the argument for religion as ridiculous.

The Soviet leadership seemed confident at one time that religion could be made to wither away, just as Marx said the state would under Communism.

Although the 1936 Stalin constitution guarantees freedom of worship, churches have been closed gradually and the training of new priests or other religious leaders has been hampered.

The obvious calculation behind this was that the people, without the traditional means to sustain their faith, would lose interest and accept the atheism taught in the schools and extolled in the press.

The churches to survive are obliged to be inconspicuous and unassertive. The Communist regime imposes many restrictions to keep them from getting publicity and to reduce their importance in the community.

Social and charitable work is banned. Sermons are censored. Children are not allowed to attend services.

Some members have balked at this state control and broken away from the recognized groups like the Russian Orthodox Church under Patriarch Alexei of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians and Baptists.

These underground believers are little heard of, except when their leaders are caught and tried for violating laws against teaching religion to the young or holding unauthorized meetings.

The result has been that while religious belief continues the outward manifestations are rare.

Jerry Wayne Davis

Jerry Wayne Davis Home on Leave

Pvt. Jerry Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis, 404 Hunter, is home on leave after completing eight weeks of training with the army at Fort Ord, Calif.

Davis, entered the army April 10.

He received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Davis, a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school, will report to Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 24 and will serve in the infantry.

His brother, Jimmy, is stationed with the Coast Guard off the coast of Japan.

Reformed Bank Robber Seeks Job

CHICAGO (AP) — An ex-convict who spent 11 years in federal prison for three Midwest bank robberies was looking for a job Tuesday with an income in the "$8,000 to $10,000 bracket."

Jack Cope placed an ad in the Chicago Tribune which stated: "Bank robber (retired). 42-year-old ex-convict. Good writer and organizer. 11 years in Leavenworth (Kansas) prison and 15 years of federal parole to go. Want something challenging."

In an interview Cope said he placed the ad because he was not ashamed of his past. "I got an education at Leavenworth, high school, college and real world. I'm rehabilitated."

After his release from prison on good behavior, Cope became a reporter for a suburban newspaper. He said, "I placed the ad because I want to advance a little farther."

The North American spadefoot toad breeds in temporary pools created by heavy rains; its tiny eggs may hatch in a day and a half.

Life of Hippie Unhealthy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Whatever the hippie life does for its believers, it is not healthy.

Dr. David Smith, who operates a free medical clinic in the Haight-Ashbury district, said today that upper respiratory infection is almost universal among the sandal set "and there's an awful lot of hepatitis and venereal disease."

Smith, who also heads the drug abuse screening unit at San Francisco General Hospital and teaches at the University of California Medical Center, also talked about the drug use incidence.

"Here the figure is 100 per cent," he said. "I haven't seen a kid in the clinic who hasn't used drugs, and most are using them right now."

"We are seeing an awful lot of Meth (methamphetamine, a stimulant) problems now," he continued, noting the clinic has been seeing 10 to 20 Meth cases daily, "mostly young kids who are hallucinating, very paranoid and suffering from malnutrition and sleep deprivation."

Of 20 Meth patients, the physician estimates that five are suffering toxic psychoses, so disturbed that they should commit themselves to a mental hospital for long-term therapy, "but usually don't."

Part of the upper respiratory infection problems undoubtedly result from San Francisco's chilly summer weather and the fog, which also must have contributed towards keeping the hippie population down.

"The cold climate (in Haight-Ashbury), particularly during July and August, discourage the hippies from remaining," says Police Chief Thomas Cahill who had worried publicly over a prediction that some 100,000 hippies would invade the city for a "summer of love."

Both the chief and Mayor John F. Shelley appealed publicly to parents to keep their kids home and the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution yanking the welcome mat and pointing out San Francisco doesn't have the facilities for such an influx.

Despite city protests, some hippies did sleep in Golden Gate Park, as well as in the streets and in crowded communal pads.

The newly arrived hippie who crawled behind a clump of rhododendron bushes for some postmidnight shut-eye learned that the park's hidden sprinkler system was turned on at daybreak.

Wet and cold, he would head for a gasoline station across the street from the park— and find the restroom door locked.

Just how many hippies came and how many are here now may never be known since they wander and are not easily counted. However, city officials and resident hippies agree that about as many have moved out as arrived each week during the summer. With schools reopening, the population is dropping now.

Chattanooga Choo-Choo Captured

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Chattanooga raiders have succeeded, at least for a time, in saving their famous "choo-choo" by repeating a raid that was a hanging offense the first time it was tried.

Federal guerrillas were hanged during the Civil War for trying to abscond with the locomotive "General" but the Chattanooga mayor, City Commission and a host of pistol-packing policemen had better luck Tuesday in blocking the engine's return to Georgia.

A court hearing today will determine the permanence of their victory. Chancellor Ray Brock will consider a motion by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad asking him to rescind his injunction which sidetracked the contested engine.

The raiding party, armed with Brock's order, headed off the General just as it was being moved through the L&N yards to a new home at Kennesaw, Ga.

Georgia officials exploded in rage.

Kennesaw Mayor James Adams hurried north, declaring he would get "that damned train."

Chattanooga was just as angry.

The General appears on the official seal of Chattanooga, and local patriots claim it is the original "Chattanooga Choo-choo." After retirement in 1880, the engine was enshrined in the city's Union Station.

In the Great Locomotive Chase of 1862, the General was seized at Kennesaw, then called Big Shanty, and recaptured at Ringgold, Ga., a Chattanooga suburb.

The L&N took the General from its shrine six years ago and refurbished it for Civil War centennial festivities. Now the railroad has decided to give the engine to the state of Georgia for new enshrinement at Kennesaw.

Kennesaw claims the engine since it was stolen from there 105 years ago, and the L&N agreed. But Chattanoogans say returning the General to Georgia after all these years would be about like giving America back to the Indians because of a prior claim.

A band of union raiders commanded by James J. Andrews of Ohio stole the General in April 1862, with designs of escaping to the north, destroying track and burning bridges behind them.

However, Confederates pursuing in the "Texas," another wood-burning locomotive, caught up to the Yankees when the General ran out of steam and fuel at Ringgold.

The raiders were eventually captured and Andrews and many of the others were hanged.

Puxico Man Dies

PUXICO--August L. Ahrens, 78, a retired farmer, died at 3 p.m. Monday in Doctors hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born June 18, 1889, at Elleefield, Ind. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Mada Buchanan, Puxico.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Methodist church with the Rev. Louis Jordan and the Rev. Harry Ovitt officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

Willis Haskins Dies at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Willis Haskins, a retired maintenance worker at Southeast Missouri hospital, died at 6:45 p.m. Monday at a hospital here. He was 76.

Born Sept. 1, 1891, at Corning, Ark., Mr. Haskins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haskins.

He moved to Cape Girardeau 19 years ago from Oak Ridge, where he had lived 12 years. He had lived here prior to moving to Oak Ridge.

Haskins retired 10 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion Post, 63.

On July 1, 1922, he married Miss Olivia Miller at Dexter. She survives.

Other survivors are two brothers, Clem Haskins, Craig, Colo., and Arthur L. Haskins, Fredericktown; a sister, Mrs. Claude Kalwhitter, Mountain Grove; three nieces and a nephew.

The body is at the Walther's Funeral Home, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Clyde E. Byrd, minister of education at Centenary Methodist church.

Burial will be in Memorial Park with graveside rites conducted by American Legion post 63.

Triplett Services Held at Dexter

DEXTER - Funeral services for Hardie C. Triplett were Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Rainey Funeral Chapel. Burial was in the Triplett Cemetery.

Triplett, 83, died Sunday in a hospital at Poplar Bluff. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Triplett. He was born June 5, 1884, near Dexter. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Miss Effie Duncan, Dec. 14, 1965.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Ervin, Flint, Mich; Mrs. Ruby Moore, Bloomfield; Mrs. Bertha Burke, Dexter; three sons. Lester Triplett, Eldon, the Rev. Estel Triplett, Hickman, Ky., Clyde Triplett, Walled Lake, Mich., a brother, Avery Triplett, Detroit, and 27 grandchildren.

City Planners Hear Report

Harland Bartholomew & Associates, St. Louis consulting firm, is progressing in the preparation of the land use maps from aerial photographs of the central business district and of the city, Jack Alston, St. Louis, principal planner for the firm, said.

Alston reported some of the findings he has observed since the comprehensive planning began in early August to members of the city planning commission Tuesday night at the city administration building.

Most of the businesses in the central business district are in good shape, he said. He urged the members to maintain the downtown parks and suggested area where the central area might logically expand.

A more complete report on the land use survey and information on a parking survey will be made at a meeting with the commission Oct. 18.

Tomatoes are the No. 1 truck crop in the United States; lettuce ranks second.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7	7½
Airlift Int.	7	7¼
Anheuser Busch	77½	78¼
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13
Fed. Compress	24½	25
Frontier Tower	1½	1⅝
Gen Life of Wis	4⅝	4⅞
Jeff Standard Life	41	41¾
Malone and Hyde	33½	34½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¼	6
Mid West Nat. Life	5⅛	5⅝
No. Amer. Comm.	13	13½
Pabst Brewing	63	63¾
Wetterau	24⅛	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		40¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		52¼
Columbia Gas		28½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32⅝
Emerson Electric		87½
Ford Motors		59⅜
Foremost Dairy		29¾
General Motors		82⅞
New England Electric		26¼
Transogram		20¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,500; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts, sows steady; barrows and gilts 210-280 lbs 19.25-20.25; sows 300-650 lbs 16.75-18.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; all classes steady; steers choice to prime 26.25-27.50; heifers 25.25-26.25; cows 16.00-17.00; calves 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 500; lambs 50 lower; ewes steady; lambs good to choice 21.50 - 23.75; ewes 5.00-7.00.

Penitentiary to Get Jaycee Chapter

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) The U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth is going to have a Jaycees chapter— the first group of its kind organized inside a federal maximum security penitentiary.

Leavenworth Jaycees attended a meeting at the penitentiary Sunday at which officers for the prison chapter were elected. About 40 inmates will be members and others have expressed interest in joining, prison officials said.

The chapter's request for chartering will be submitted to a meeting of Kansas Jaycees in Wichita next weekend. A charter night banquet is tentatively scheduled for November and prison Jaycees expect 400 outside Jaycees and their wives to attend.

During a New York City heat wave, a female gorilla at the Bronx Zoo sat in a pool of water with her hands over her ears. Apparently, as far as she's concerned, it's not so much the heat as the humanity.

New York Herald Tribune

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM

I'll never put a bond on you
The reason's plain to see
The bondage that would shackle you
Would also tether me!

Holly Douglas

OTASCO

BRUNSWICK IS BEST... BY EVERY SAFETY TEST!

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TUBELESS WHITEWALLS!

4 PLY Nylon Cord

SAFER
(1) Because DYNA-GRIP shoulders give you EXTRA TRACTION on fast, sharp turns and emergency braking.

SAFER
(2) Because of 4-Plies of Heat-Toughened NYLON CORD. Shrugs off bruises!

SAFER
(3) Because of DOUBLE INNER LINER that ends bruise blowouts and fast flats! Tires stay inflated longer & wear longer!

SAFER
(4) Because of STRONG STEEL BEADS! Locked into place on the rim by air pressure that forms a tight seat!

SAFER
(5) Because of HI-SPEED LOW PROFILE! Improves stability and reduces side sway. Increases steering response & softens ride!

SAFER
(6) Because of FLEX-O-MATIC TREAD! 5-rib tread opens when brakes are applied and exposes hundreds of biting edges!

3-YEAR Guarantee against wearout. Lifetime Road Hazard Guarantee

6.50/7.00 x 13 TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 19.88 plus 1.93 tax & old tire

7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15 Tubeless Whitewalls 22.88 plus 2.21 to 2.23 tax
8.25 x 14 8.15 x 15 Tubeless Whitewalls 24.88 plus 2.33 to 2.38 tax
8.55 x 14 8.45 x 15 Tubeless Whitewalls 26.88 plus 2.53 to 2.56 tax

FREE Mounting & Rotation

Wheel Balancing 1.25 a wheel weights included

OTHER BRUNSWICKS AS LOW AS 7.99 plus tax & old tire

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So. Main at Greer — Park Free & EZ

LADIES & GIRLS RAIN BOOTS $1.00

CORNER WASTE BASKETS Fits Close in Corner $1.00

17 FT. DOOR WEATHER STRIPING 25¢

MAGIC STICK SHELF LINERS 49¢
RAND McNALLY ELF BOOKS. 19¢

SPOOK FACES HALLOWEEN CANDY 110 PCS. 89¢

LARGE 2 LB. 202 VANISH 59¢
DELUXE PAPER TOWEL HOLDER 59¢

DELUXE PNEUMATIC DOOR CLOSER FOR ALL STORM & SCREEN DOORS $1.00

REGULATION SIZE & WEIGHT FOOTBALLS $1.00
BASKETBALLS $1.00
12" PLAYBALLS 59¢

The Store Where You Can Do Better

Take this bait!

Get Re-Bait! Send this coupon now.

25¢ REFUND

Fill in and mail this Order Form with label from one can (any size) of Pillar Rock brand canned salmon or Pink Beauty brand canned salmon. We'll send you a coupon worth 25¢ on your next purchase of Pillar Rock brand canned salmon or Pink Beauty brand canned salmon.

25¢ REFUND

Limit: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. This offer expires December 31, 1967, and is good throughout the United States only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted by clubs or organizations will not be honored. Duplicate requests constitute fraud.

Mail to: NEFCO, P.O. Box 4756, Clinton, Iowa 52732

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CITY STATE ZIP
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for the catch of your life... Pillar Rock or Pink Beauty, the *prime* salmon!

Know how good *prime* salmon is! Pillar Rock Red Sockeye Salmon and Pink Beauty Salmon are the pick-of-the-catch from icy Alaskan waters . . . packed by America's largest salmon producers . . . who get first choice of the finest! Pillar Rock Red is meatier, zestier . . . *prime!* Pink Beauty is delicate, light, mild . . . *prime!* Pillar Rock Red or Pink Beauty . . . both *prime* salmon . . . during this special money-saving offer!

NEFCO America's leading salmon producer

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

MUCH PRAISE should be given to those underdeveloped countries who are attempting to do something about their situations. One of these is Papua and New Guinea which has just issued a new set of four postage stamps marking the completion of an important stage of the Laloki Hydro Power Complex. The stamp set also honors the territory's participation in the UNESCO International Hydrological Decade and two new industries benefiting from the development of water resources.

Two of the stamps have a common design. They show an artistic impression of water resources to generate electric power. In the lower left corner is the UNESCO emblem for this project.

Another stamp depicts pryrethrum flowers, a plant belonging to the chrysanthemum family. This daisy-like flower provides the main element for insecticides. Pryrethrum is proving to be an important new cash crop for the inhabitants.

The fourth stamp illustrates two tea leaves and a bud. Although tea has been grown experimentally in the highlands of New Guinea since 1939, it is only since 1964 that serious commercial planting has begun.

* * * *

Hungary has issued three interesting new sets of stamps. One shows the poet Milton dictating "Paradise Lost" to his daughter. It is based on a painting by Soma Petrics. The stamp was issued to honor the International Stamp Show in Amsterdam. The second stamp was issued to mark the International Tourist Year and depicted a map of Hungary with tourist symbols. The third set consisting of seven stamps, commemorating the 25th session of the Danube Commission, showed different Hungarian commercial vessels plying the Danube.

* * * *

In answer to Miss Mary Vincent of New Bedford, Mass., the beginners stamp collecting book may be purchased directly from Minkus Publications, 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

To Mrs. Walter B. Cox of Marion, Ohio, I suggest you show your stamp album to a local dealer who will be able to examine the items and give you an appraisal. If there are no dealers in your immediate area, you can take the albums to Columbus where there are several dealers who can help you.

To Mrs. Alvina Hemsath of Ossian, Iowa, you may purchase the catalogs directly from Scott Publications, 461 8th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001 or

Minkus Publications, 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

* * * *

Canada's EXPO 1967 is certainly getting a philatelic "ride" from various countries as new stamps honoring the event are being issued by participating nations. Most depict the pavilions of the countries. A new EXPO stamp from Iceland, however, shows two maps. On the left is a map of 1590 illustrating Iceland's position in the then-known world. The map at the left shows a modern map version.

* * * *

Italy has issued a special set of four stamps honoring its national parks. The 20 lire shows a mountain goat in Gran Paradiso Park which was created in Italy's Alpine regions in 1922 to conserve wildlife. The 40 lire depicts a grizzly bear in Abruzzo Park located in southern Italy. Abruzzo Park was originally reserved exclusively for bear hunting. The 90 lire features an antlered stag against the mountain peaks of Stelvio Park created in 1934. The 170 lire illustrates one of the huge oak trees which characterize the Circeo Park in Lazio located north of Rome and chartered in 1933.

Steam, Not Smoke

It's steam, not smoke, that rises from an erupting volcano. Volcanic ash causes the black color of the vapor and sometimes falls with the condensed steam in the form of "mud rain."

AN EXPERIMENT in stamp-making will be made in printing a five-center showing "The Biglen Brothers Racing," Thomas Eakins' painting depicting two professional boat racers sculling near Philadelphia sometime in the 1870s. It will be the first U.S. stamp printed by the gravure method of reproduction, rather than the usual line engraving process, and it will be produced commercially. The gravure method is considered superior when a delicate gradation of tone or vivid colors is required.

Scientists Use Cameras In Study of Explosions

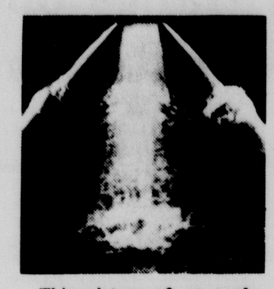
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (ANF)—U.S. Army scientists are taking a close look at explosions to find more useful military applications for explosives.

Their eyes for research into the physical characteristics of detonations are high-speed cameras, some capable of stopping the action of an explosion in one-billionth of a second.

Leading this research work is Morton Sultanoff, a research physicist and chief of the Detonation Section of the Terminal Ballistic Laboratory at the U.S. Army Ballistic Research Laboratories here.

Sultanoff and his associates study the velocity of explosive waves moving through a detonated charge. In this basic research, the scientists use standard photographic film exposed by extremely fast cameras .

Sultanoff, who is internationally recognized for his work in explosive research, has invented a camera that can take 100 million pictures a second. Another camera,



This picture of an explosive charge detonating was taken by a camera with a 30-billionths of a second exposure. From photographs like this the physical characteristics of detonations can be determined.

triggered electrically, has an exposure time as brief as a billionth of a second.

The image recorded on a photo of an explosion is the brightness of light produced by the detonation at an exact instant in time. From this, the velocity of the explosive wave is derived. Then temperature, and pressure, other factors important to the research, can be inferred.

The physicists study only standard military explosives, such as TNT, PETN, pentolite, Composition B, baratol, and various types of plastic explosives.

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY

It's Wise to be Thrifty

Thriftiness is wise wherever it is practiced. In New England, where the motto is said to be "Eat it up, wear it out, make it do, do without," thriftiness is legendary.

Today food thriftiness means watching for store specials and buying seasonal foods. It still means being practical in the kitchen as in this recipe which uses leftover juice from a can of fruit. Fruit juices such as cherry, pear, apricot, peach and berry may be used. Add lemon juice or grated lemon peel for flavor with the bland fruits such as pears.

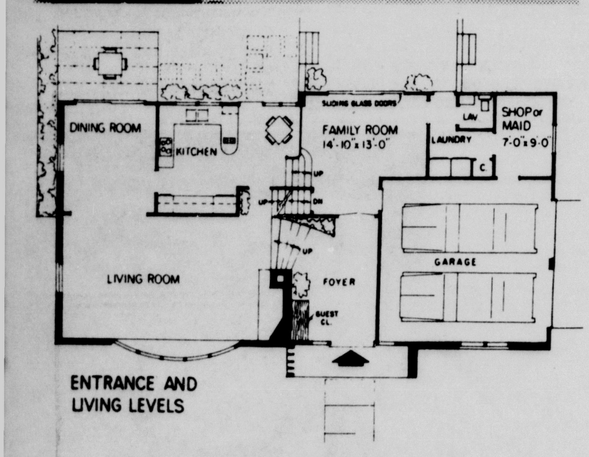
Fruit Sauce

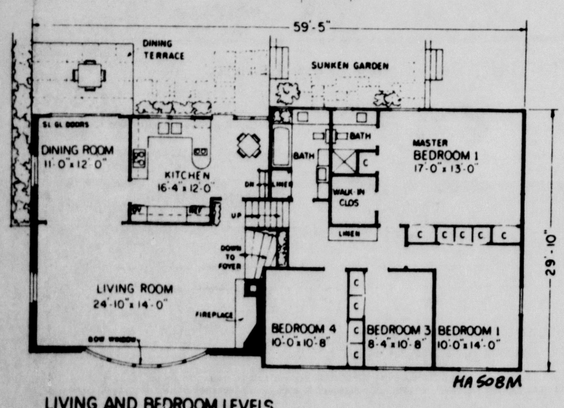
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ tablespoons corn starch
¾ cup fruit juice, from canned fruit

Mix sugar and corn starch in small saucepan. Gradually blend in fruit juice. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Serve warm or cool.

Because they consider it the most peaceful color, Buddhist monks wear robes of orange.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



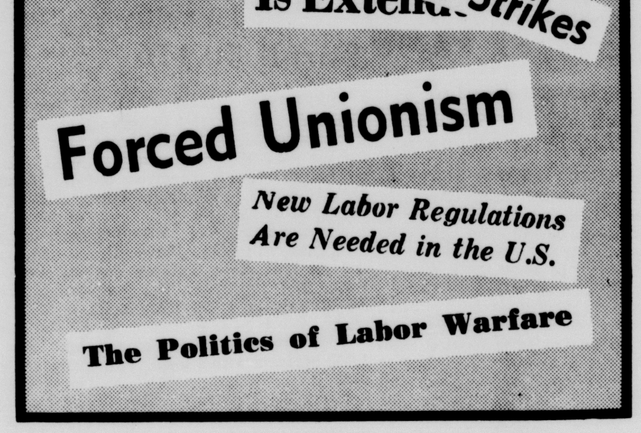


PARTICULAR ADVANTAGES of this split level Plan HA508M, include an exterior made up of three separate units, tied together by materials and design tricks into an interesting facade. A 10 by 13-foot foyer takes no space from living or sleeping areas; mud tracked in from outdoors is localized here, on the slate-in-concrete floor. Sunken garden and family room and elevated living room give drama. Architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. The plan contains 1,727 square feet on the living and bedroom levels, 511 square feet on the foyer level, excluding the garage.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Mr. President: *THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WANT A SOLUTION NOT MORE PATCHWORK*

THE NATIONAL RIGHT TO WORK COMMITTEE, SPEAKING FOR MILLIONS OF AMERICANS, BELIEVES THAT *the elimination of compulsory unionism* IS THE LOGICAL FIRST STEP IN SOLVING THIS NATION'S CONTINUING LABOR CRISES.



MR. PRESIDENT—NOW IS THE TIME FOR MEANINGFUL LABOR LEGISLATION. There *is* a solution to this nation's continually escalating labor relations emergencies. There *is* a way to prevent the White House from being converted into a collective bargaining hall.

But the solution will *not* be found in the many suggestions that would merely increase federal intervention in labor-management relations problems.

MR. PRESIDENT—THE NATION NEEDS LEGISLATION THAT WOULD ATTACK THE BASIC REASONS LABOR DISPUTES ESCALATE INTO NATIONAL EMERGENCIES. As the first, and most important step, in solving the problem, the National Right to Work Committee urges you to propose legislation that will restore to the Railway Labor Act the Right to Work provision that prohibited *compulsory unionism.*

MR. PRESIDENT—YOU OPPOSED THE REPEAL OF THE RIGHT TO WORK PROVISION ON THE RAILWAY LABOR ACT. In 1951 Congress was led down a blind alley when it repealed that part of the Railway Labor Act that guaranteed freedom of choice to all workers covered by the Act. *Its action legalized compulsory union membership* and paved the way for the transportation crises of recent years.

AT THAT TIME, MR. PRESIDENT, YOU WERE A U.S. SENATOR FROM TEXAS AND VOTED AGAINST REPEAL, AGAINST COMPULSORY UNION MEMBERSHIP.

MR. PRESIDENT—LESS FEDERAL INTERVENTION, NOT MORE. As many people understand, most of our labor trouble today stems from the patchwork solution offered in the past which simply papered over existing injustices in labor law instead of treating the root of the problem, which is: *compulsory unionism.* The compulsory union shop, now in effect on most of the nation's railroads, has transferred control of the unions from rank-and-file members to a few top union professionals.

Will the American people get what they want and what is needed to solve our railway labor crises or will they get more "patchwork" legislation?

The latter will merely make union negotiations more and more of a political football, to be settled by the arbitrary whim of politically appointed administrators whose conception of justice depends on the political power of various contending groups.

MR. PRESIDENT—THE SOLUTION IS THE ELIMINATION OF THE BLIGHT OF COMPULSION FROM THE LABOR MOVEMENT. The problem is to find a remedy that will correct the causes of union abuses and also protect the legitimate aims and aspirations of the rank-and-file members, as well as the public interest.

We believe that the restoration of voluntarism through the union movement is the answer. The Railway Labor Act is the place to start. AND THE TIME TO DO IT IS NOW!

Most Americans oppose compulsory unionism. The record shows that responsible unions thrive where membership is voluntary. *Now that America is facing another of its increasingly frequent labor emergencies why should we wait any longer to begin treating the disease rather than the symptoms?*

MR. PRESIDENT—LET US HAVE SOLUTIONS, NOT MORE PATCHWORK.

WHY COMPULSORY UNION MEMBERSHIP? UNION OFFICIAL SAID: "TO DISCIPLINE MEMBERS"

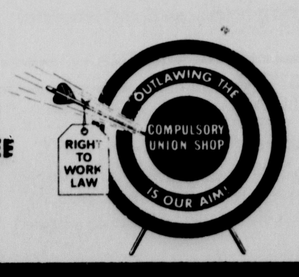
From 1934 to 1951, all unions covered by the Railway Labor Act were under what has now come to be known as a Right to Work law. Section 2, Eleventh of the Act provided that membership in covered unions must be voluntary, not compulsory. It was during this period that the railroad union movement became strong and effective. The membership in railroad unions under that Right to Work law trebled in 17 years. The influence of the railway unions expanded to the point that in 1951 unions represented 94% of the trackage in the United States.

Having reached that position of great strength under voluntarism, union officials went to Congress and asked it to legalize compulsory unionism. Unions didn't need compulsion for the go and file. The only purpose served would be to increase the power of top union officials over the rank and file.

George Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks, and chief spokesman for the railroad unions when they asked for repeal of the Railway Labor Act Right to Work provision, made his point clear in his testimony before the Senate Committee of the 81st Congress.* He flatly stated that the ultimate purpose of the repeal bill was to gain disciplinary power over all railway employees.

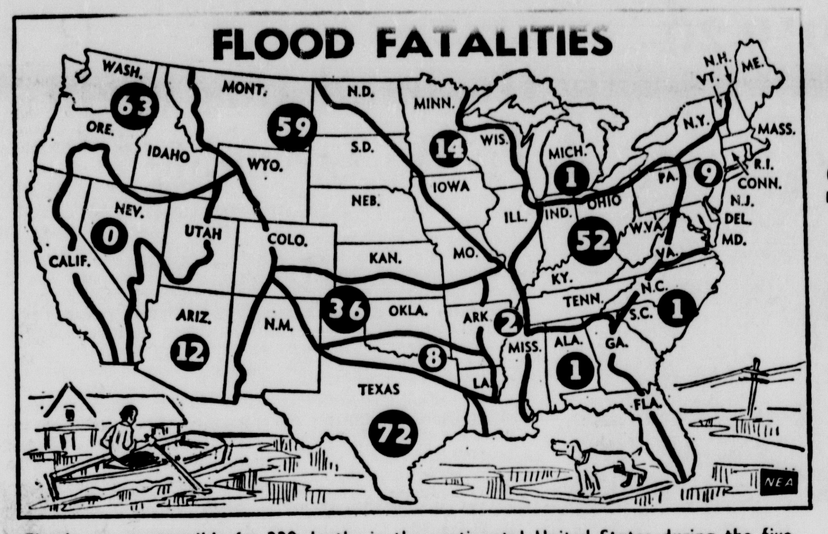
*Page 10 of text of hearings on Bill S-3295, May 1, 1950.

THE NATIONAL RIGHT TO WORK COMMITTEE
1900 L Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036



"Americans Must Have the Right But Not Be Compelled to Join Labor Unions"

FLOOD FATALITIES



Floods were responsible for 330 deaths in the continental United States during the five-year period 1962-66. Map shows total deaths in each of the major river system areas.

QUEEN WITH COURAGE as well as beauty is Linda McGlone, 23-year-old Farmingdale, Long Island, housewife, crowned "Miss Day in the Sun" during the 38th annual Hudson River cruise recently, sponsored by the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in New York. About 1,500 handicapped individuals took part in the cruise of the New York area. Mrs. McGlone was one of them, having used an artificial leg since the age of nine.

New Soldier's Pack Cuts Combat Load

First Lt. James A. Bryant (right) of Irvington, Va., demonstrates a new fastener on modified individual load-carrying equipment worn by Sgt. John P. Dorin of Bayside, N. Y.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (ANF) — Nylon, aluminum, and plastic are being used to reduce the weight of the combat soldier's pack by a pound and a half.

The U. S. Infantry Board is testing a new version of individual load-carrying equipment, modified by lightweight plastic and aluminum fittings and nylon webbing.

The load-carrying equipment now in use, with cotton material and brass fittings, weighs 5.52 pounds. The experimental pack weighs 4.07 pounds.

Individual load-carrying equipment consists of equipment belt, entrenching tool carrier, first aid field case, small arms ammunition case, canteen cover, combat field pack, sleeping bag carrier, and field pack suspenders.

The materials in the modified pack reduce moisture absorption by almost one-half and drying time by one-third. The version being tested also has a quick-release belt buckle.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)
PRINCESS GRACE, holding her youngest child, Stephanie, now 28 months old, revealed in Monte Carlo she and Prince Rainier are expecting their fourth youngster sometime in January.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)
UNCONDITIONAL surrender to Israeli forces is signed by Gen. Munam Abdul Husseini, United Arab Republic governor of the Gaza Strip. The surrender acknowledged Israeli control of the city of Gaza and the entire strip.

WHATEVER YOUR SPORT or just for walking happy or doing daily chores, the sneaker crowd can keep their canvas top siders in first rate condition. All it takes is a little swoosh of spray deodorant designed especially for sneakers to keep them fresh and clean on the inside.

(NEA Telephoto)
POP-TOP dress modeled by Vicki Barber of Jacksonville, Fla., looks like chain mail. It took about $100 worth of beer to accumulate enough tops to fashion the shortie dress, Vicki says.

(NEA Telephoto)
PLEADING for a return of his nation's lost land, King Hussein of Jordan decided to go before the United Nations General Assembly to state his case against "Israeli aggression" in the recent Middle East war.

New Star Route Will Serve Sikeston - Cairo

CAIRO -- Establishment of a new temporary star route to serve the Cairo post office has been announced by the Post Office Department, Cairo Postmaster George Langan said. Service on the new route, which will run from Sikeston to Paducah and return for a total of 75 miles each way, will get underway Sunday.

The route from Sikeston to Paducah will operate daily except Saturday and days before holidays. It will leave Sikeston at 10 p.m., leave Cairo at 10:45 p.m., and arrive in Paducah at 11:55 p.m.

The return trip will be operated six days a week except Sunday and holidays. It will leave Paducah at 12:15 a.m., leave Cairo at 1:25 a.m. and arrive in Sikeston at 2:10 a.m.

Bids for operation of the route are being received until 1 p.m. Thursday by the chief of the highway transportation branch of the Post Office department in St. Louis.

Mail to be dispatched on this route should be in the post office 30 minutes before the truck leaves, Langan said.

Cairo is served by eight other star routes: one from the Cairo Illinois Central station to Sikeston and return, one from the Cairo post office to Sikeston and return, one from Vienna to Cairo and return, two from Cairo to Cape Girardeau and return, two from Carbondale to Cairo and return, and one from the Cairo Illinois Central station to Clinton, Ky., and return.

The post office department is operating sectional centers at Carbondale, Sikeston, and Paducah.

Plans to curtail railway post office service on the Illinois Central were announced by the post office department. A total of 13 of the 15 RPOs now being operated on the Illinois Central will be taken off Friday and Saturday.

The RPO cars to be discontinued Friday are on these trains: No. 1, City of New Orleans, Chicago to Memphis, Tenn.; No. 3, City of New Orleans, Chicago to Carbondale; No. 10, The Seminole, Carbondale to Chicago; No. 28, The Campus, Carbondale to Chicago and No. 4, Carbondale to Chicago.

The RPO cars to be taken off Saturday are on these trains: No. 101, St. Louis, Mo., to Carbondale; No. 102, Carbondale to St. Louis; No. 15 and No. 2, St. Louis to Carbondale, then to Memphis; to Carbondale, then to St. Louis.

Only two RPOs will be continued on the Illinois Central. They are on train No. 25, The Campus, which runs from Chicago to Carbondale, and train No. 2, The City of New Orleans, which travels from New Orleans, La., to Chicago.

Langan said the only information the Cairo post office has received of the RPO cutback was in a long distance telephone call about a week ago.

For the two RPOs, which will continue to be in service on the Illinois Central, two foremen and eight clerks who live in the Carbondale area will remain on the cars.

A total of 84 employees will be effected on the 11 Illinois Central trains in the Chicago and Memphii postal regions that will no longer have RPOs.

The Post Office Department said the curtailing of RPO cars is imperative for a faster and more streamlined postal service.

The faster service will be the result of increased ZIP code use and greater use of the airlines to move unsorted first class mail to postal department sectional centers.

Larry W. Robinett

Robinett Finishes Basic Training

GREAT LAKES, ILL. -- Seaman Recruit Larry W. Robinett, 18, son of Mrs. Mary L. Robinett of 104 Lescher Dr., Sikeston, Mo., has been graduated from nine weeks of navy basic training at the Naval Training Center.

School Tries New Method Of Grouping

KANSAS CITY -- (AP) - Nearly 600 children came to the James elementary school this week to find there were no first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Instead they were divided into "colonies," and within them "home ports."

It is a radical departure from the standard in the educational field and school officials here claim it is the first of its kind in the nation.

The colonies are overlapping age groups, designed to meet the basic educational needs of the children. The school operates on the basis that not all 9-year-olds are alike.

"Some are more than 10-year-olds and some are going to be more like 8-year-olds," one teacher explained.

Factors taken into consideration in assignment to colonies and home parts are work habits, physical size, zest for learning, reading achievement and social maturity.

The school's 23 teachers took special graduate work last winter at the University of Missouri at Kansas City which has joined the school district in the venture. It is known as the Experienced Teacher Fellowship program.

Within the colonies the home port groups will be generally heterogeneous, with the children regrouped for some instruction, primarily in reading and math.

The children also will move from group to group so that their learning is always tailored to them.

Kindergartens will be distinct, but here, too, individual differences will matter. Kindergartners who are eager to read will be helped to learn how. Some who already are reading might join other reading groups in other home ports of the youngest colony.

Miss Sue Jarvis, a teacher, said a good deal more learning should take place as a result of diagnosing rather than exposing children to the same things.

Veterinarians to Meet in Jackson

JACKSON -- Doctors of veterinary medicine from 20 Southeast Missouri counties will meet in Jackson next Wednesday.

Dr. John A. Hennessy, Poplar Bluff, is president of the Southeast Veterinary Medical association; Dr. James L. Meador, Flat River, is vice president and Dr. John R. Adams, Sikeston, is secretary - treasurer.

BIBLE DISPLAY

NEW YORK (AP) The altar Bible used 176 years ago for the swearing in of George Washington as the nation's first President will be on display here at the start of National Bible Week, Oct. 15-22.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debt made by anyone other than my self.

Woodson Brant

298-299-300

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 and 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on E. Kathleen Street from Selma to Dona Streets, in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not on a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of September, 1967. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

(297 inc. 303)

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent-New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 9-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 room cottage. Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 9-6-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished house. GR 1-1571 after 5. 9-13-1t

For Rent - 3 room nicely furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 411 Kendell. GR 1-2967. 9-11-tf

For Rent - Spacious cottage bedroom. Shower, garage. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 9-8-tf

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment, nicely furnished. Adults 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 9-9-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

• WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

For Sale - Piano, Wurlitzer Spinet. Mahogany. Call GR 1-3277. 9-12-3t

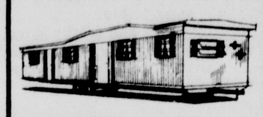
PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Electric guitar. Call after 4 p.m. GR 1-1382. 9-12-1t

APPLES FOR SALE
Cooking and eating apples. Red delicious and golden delicious. Ripe NOW.
Chasteen's Orchard
6 miles Northwest of Bloomfield on blacktop road AC. 9-13-4t

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times



SUMMER CLEARANCE
1967 Models
SAVE NOW - Great reductions on all Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers.
MCDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
#1 N. Stoddard Sikeston

SPECIAL PRICES
on
Electrical Appliances
GE, WESTINGHOUSE, SUNBEAN, HOOVER, ETC.
$$ Save $$
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid. 9-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
9-11-18t

For Sale - Used lumber, tin & brick. Call GR 1-5038. 9-8-5t

A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-11-6t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

For Sale - 225 amp Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - 1963 Nashua Housetrailer, 50 x 10, 2 bedroom. $2,750. Terms. Call Herb Stephens, Realtor, Office GR 1-3925 or Residence GR 1-1260. 9-7-tf

For Sale - Living room suite, automatic washer and television. Call GR 1-3781. 9-5-tf

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 23 Acres land. Good building sites. 5 minutes out of Sikeston on blacktop road. Call GR 1-2679. 9-5-12t

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

For Sale
By Owner
3 bedroom frame house, nice sized living room with air conditioner, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, tile bath, utility room, central heat, hardwood floors. Extra large fenced backyard, carport. Drapes and curtains included. House is in excellent condition. Located near proposed new elementary school on Ables Road. May pay small equity and assume FHA Loan. Call GR 1-5449 after 5:30.

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

LEAVING TOWN
OUR HOME FOR SALE
3 bedrooms - Deluxe throughout.
Call for appointment
471-4800

TWO BEDROOM house, central air and heat. Sold spearate antiques, oriental rugs, Daily from 9 - 7 p.m. th 15th. 401 Benton, Cape. 9-1

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do ironing in my home. Maxine Stanfill, 126 Marion, GR 1-4332. 9-12-12t

Will do babysitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-14t

• SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED
Salesman to establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started, we guarantee $150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no handicap.
Write:
Manager
Box 4038
Cleveland, Ohio 44123

SALESMAN - Career opportunity with national chemical firm. Will train at company's expense. Drawing Account. Exclusive territory. Reply immediately to Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220 9-11-3t

• HELP WANTED IIa

HANDICAPPED PEOPLE
Leading chemical company has openings for two physically handicapped persons, 18-up, who want to earn gainful employment. We will train at job that you qualify. See Mr. Casey at Missouri State Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, Sept. 14, 9:00 a.m. 9-12-tf

OPENINGS AND OPPORTUNITIES

Concrete Finisher	$8,320
Office Equipment Sales	$6,000
Machinist - lathe	$6,000
Asst. Mgr. - Loan Exp.	$6,000
Inspector - Mach. Shop	$6,000
Books - Accounting	$4,800
Inventory Control	$3,848
Produce - wholesale	Open

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturdays 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

Will train older man or woman for service and dedicated work in Scott County. Jehovah Witness faith preferred. Car necessary. Write P.O. Box 252, Sikeston, Mo. 9-12-tf

MATURE LADIES
Age is no barrier. . .your own ambition is the key to success with Avon Cosmetics Representative needed at Oran and Crowder. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-11-3t

WANTED
Experienced beauty operator for 2 operator shop.
Corner Beauty Salon
Call GR 1-5291 for appointment.

Wanted - Carpenters. Steady work. Call after 6:30 p.m. GR 1-2566. 9-13-tf

Help Wanted - Experienced carpenters. Call GR 1-5091. 9-13-4t

We are accepting male applications. We are an equal opportunity employer.
Burkart Mfg. Co.
36th & Sycamore
Cairo, Illinois
9-13-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Now open
McCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
& Gerald McConnell

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191.
8-31-tf

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates
call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

ROSS INDEPENDENT STATION
& RADIATOR SHOP.
Satisfaction guaranteed
881 W. Malone Sikeston

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 3-23-1 mo.

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE

1959 Mack Diesel, single axle, tractor, road ready, 36 ft grain tandem trailer, Will sell seperate

1966 Chevrolet 2 ton, 102 C.A., 2 2 speed R/A, 425 x 20 tires, 327 V8 35,000 miles with or without bed

1952 Ford V8, 2 speed R/A with bed. $595.00

PONDER CHEVROLET BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

For Sale - 1959 Pontiac, Catalina, good condition, good tires. $250. Call GR 1-3203. 9-9-6t

For Sale - 1963 Valliant, 4 door, 6 cylinder, exceptionally good condition. Excellent tires. Call GR 1-1808 from 9 to 5 p.m. 9-11-tf

For Sale - 1956 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard. Call after 7 p.m. GR 1-0219 or GR 1-5068. 9-13-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

WHEAT SEED
FOR SALE
Retail & wholesale
Indiana registered
Monon, also non-certified
Monon, Knox - 62 and Stadlur
KEWANEE GRAIN, INC.
Kewanee, Mo.

Before you buy---COMPARE
4 New Brick Homes
908-910-912- 914 Alexander
Full basement, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, built-in oven, range, garbage disposal, paneled eating area.
ALEXANDER KLEIN- 471-4800

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Custer (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Kraft Music Hall	30 2nd Hundred Years
8	00 GREEN ACRES - 30 HE AND SHE -		00 Wed Night Movie Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed
9	00 DUNDEE & THE CULHANE	00 Run for your Life	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE BLACK BOOK	00 News Picture - c 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dateline Hollywood 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 One In A Million
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Everybodys Talkin 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson	00 The Fugitive
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows
3	00 THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game 30 I Family Theatre
4		00 Popeye - 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hour

New Telephone Rates Suspended by State

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Public Service Commission today suspended Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's request to pass to gross receipts taxes as assessed by 212 Missouri municipalities and other tariffs filed in connection with the proposal.

The suspension is the result of a formal complaint filed by an attorney, in behalf of 55 hotel and motel owners in the Kansas City and St. Louis metropolitan areas and follows a study by the commission staff of tariffs submitted by Bell last month. Further, some cities have filed letters complaining that the company should not be allowed to set out separately the gross receipts taxes on the subscribers' individual monthly bills.

"It appears that the hotel and motel complaint sets forth sufficient allegations so that the majority of the commissioners questions the tariffs as filed," explained PSC Chairman William R. Clark. "Bell offers certain basic rate reductions for individual and business telephone service in areas affected by the porposed tax pass on. Bell has not, however, included the miscellaneous equipment used by hotels and motels in those reductions. Consequently, the hotel and motel owners would, in fact, experience increases in total monthly charges in direct proportion to the per cent of the gross receipts tax assessed by the community in which the business is located."

The complaint alleges, among other things, that the proposed revised rates will result in a "indue preference as to localities and will be unduly prejudicial, discriminatory, unreasonable, unjust and unlawful if said revised rates are permitted to become effective." The petition asks for a hearing before the commission.

"It should be noted that at the time the telephone company filed the tariffs, the commission stated that the proposal would not be suspended unless facts 'not apparent at the time' subsequently came to the PSC's attention," continued Chairman Clark. "It should also be pointed out that a number of individuals and municipalities have questioned the power of this Commission and the correctness of the general rule requesting that the company be allowed to pass on these taxes. The PSC, viewing the "Missouri supreme court decision approving tax pass on matters of this nature, is not suspending these tariffs because of any lack of jurisdiction or power to make this decision. It is, rather, to maintain status quo during the time necessary for a hearing ot positively and objectively determine all the facts concerning the fairness and reasonableness of the proposed revision in rates. The Commission is of the opinion that this is a matter of sufficient impact to require hearing to positively and objectively determine all the facts concerning the fairness and reasonableness of the proposed revision in rates. The Commission is of the opinion that this is a matter of sufficient impact to require hearings on the full record before allowing the tariffs to become effective. The PSC is suspending all the tariffs as filed. . . not just that portion concerned with hotel and motel owners. . . to record such evidence."

Had the PSC not called for a suspension of the tariffs, the new telephone rates would have become effective Wednesday. The new rates would in effect add revenue to Bell's annual income.

No date for hearings was set. The PSC will announce hearing dates in advance of the formal opening of the case. The public may participate.

Examinations for Youths Interested In Academies

WASHINGTON -- Every young man in the tenth congressional district who is interested in attending the U.S. military academy at Colorado Springs, may participate in a competitive scholestic examination conducted by the civil service commission, the results of which will be used by Congressman Paul C. Jones in making his nominations to the three academies.

Sept. 30 is the deadline for filing applications to take the examination. A request should be made to Congressman Jones immediately, asking for a form which he requires all applicants to complete and return in order to receive consideration for appointment. The application form should then be mailed in time to reach the office of Congressman Jones, 2302 Rayburn Building Washington, D. C., no later than Sept. 30.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 21, living in any of the counties of the tenth congressional district are eligible to take the examination. Congressman Jones said this week that he will follow the same policy he has in the past, of making the nominations on the basis of the results of the civil service examination, but will select only those indicating that they expect to make a career of the armed service.

Only those who take this examination will be considered for appointment. All applications must be filed in time to reach the office of Congressman Jones not later than Sept. 30, in order that the civil service commission can be furnished the names of those who will take the examination, which will be given simultaneously at West Plains, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, and Farmington. Arrangements can be made for applicants who are attending college to take the examination in the city where the college is located, or some other nearby convenient location.

Looking Back

Lon Nall's Horses Winners at Fair

50 years ago
Sept. 13, 1917

Lon Nall returned home from Vienna, Ill., where he had two horses entered in the races at the fair. Both horses won in the races, Little Patch taking first in a pace; and Rex Middleton second in a trot.

J. H. Galeener, on last Saturday, sold to M. G. Gresham, 1,054 acres of land in St. Johns, about three miles east of Matthews, for a consideration of $50,000. There is about 400 acres under cultivation on the tract and Mr. Gresham will put the balance in cultivation as quickly as possible.

Homer York and family moved to Wahite Tuesday, where they will arrange to board the fishermen, who desire to stay for a few days.

C. C. Freeman has rented the balance of the old Logsdon farm, lying just south of the land being cultivated by him at present. This makes more than 1,000 acres for cultivation the coming year for Mr. Freeman. He has just purchased a $1,225 tractor for use on the farm.

40 years ago
Sept. 13, 1927

Miss Vivian Harrison left for West Plains, Mo., to accept a position with the Aid Hardware Co.

Miss Nell Yanson returned to Cape Girardeau this week to enter for the second term at Teachers' College.

Melba Ruth Hollingsworth celebrated her birthday Wednesday afternoon by having a party at her home. The following little folks had a very happy time: Mary Jane Sikes, Esther Jane Greer, Mary Etta Bloomfield, Margaret Anthony, Frances Bowman, Marjorie and Mildred McCoy, Irene Clelland, Glenn Bailes, Ruth McKinney, Wanda Lee Walker, Mary Applegate, Helen Vera Dudley, Catherine Ann Cook, Bobbie and Billie Anderson, John Dover, Loomis Mayfield, Jr., Jean Klein, Jean Wilson, James and George Hilleman, Kent Bailey, Jack Johnson and Billy Van Arsdale.

Owing to the extreme heat school is being held only during the forenoon these days, as it is impossible to do satisfactory work.

30 years ago
Sept. 13, 1937

Art Swacker, jr., entertained with a dancing party Friday night at his home on Park Avenue.

Mrs. E. L. Tongate was given a surprise dinner Saturday evening at her home by a group of friends.

Miss Margaret Harris left Monday afternoon for Dallas, Tex., to resume her duties as an instructor in the high schools there.

Charles Tanner and Mary Jane Sikes, young Sikeston couple, escaped injury but the car in which they were riding was badly damaged when rammed in the rear by a truck of the Silver Fleet in Cape Girardeau by the baseball park on Highway 61 Saturday night.

20 years ago
Sept. 13, 1947

The foundation for an addition to the Crenshaw Distributing Co., building on Highway 61 has been poured.

Nelson Neumeyer, who has been assistant manager of the Carbondale Store, is now the new manager of the Cut-Rate Department Store in Sikeston. Mr. Neumeyer has previously been manager.

The wedding of Miss Rose Mary Proffer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. L. Proffer of Sikeston, and Harry S. Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Littleton of Lilbourn, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Sikeston Methodist Church.

Miss Betty Anderson will leave Tuesday for Jacksonville, Ill., where she will enter McMurry College. Bill Anderson, will return to Illinois College next week.

New Clashes Reported in Red China

HONG KONG (AP) — Thousands of opponents of Mao Tse-tung attacked Red Guards celebrating in the Canton stadium Tuesday, arrivals from the Chinese mainland said today.

One visitor said more than 30,000 persons were involved in the clash and that gunfire echoed throughout the city for several hours until the Chinese army intervened.

It was not known how many casualties occurred.

Visitors said anti-Maoists have been hijacking government-owned river boats at Kongmoon, near the Portuguese colony of Macao and holding them as bargaining weapons with the Red Guards. The boats were reported laden with food bound for Macao and Hong Kong.

Visitors also reported sporadic clashes between Maoists and anti-Maoists in other parts of Kwangtung.

Most visitors predicted the Red Guards would eventually win, however, as the army usually took their side during serious clashes.

Chinese Nationalist sources in Taipei claimed new clashes have flared from Szechwan Province in the southwest to Manchuria in northeastern China.

They said air, land, and water traffic was still being disrupted and distribution of food supplies hampered.

The report said almost the entire area of Manchuria, which is about twice the size of France, was embroiled, including the important port of Dairen and the nearby naval base of Port Arthur.

The report, distributed by Nationalist China's Official Central News Agency, also gave these reports of the situation in other areas:

Shen I Province: Fighting has broken out at Sian, Sienyang and other cities and traffic has been disrupted. Anti-Maoists at Sienyang, 20 miles northwest of Sian, strafed their opponents with machine guns last Friday, inflicting hundreds of casualties.

Hunan Province: Clashes are taking place in the provincial capital of Changsha, Hengyang and Changteh, scores of persons were killed or wounded on each side in a clash past Friday at Changsha.

Yunnan Province: More than 100 anti-Maoists were wounded in a clash Sunday at Kunming, the provincial capital. Artillery and machine-gun firing can be heard day and night at Kutsing, 80 miles northeast of Kunming.

The report said fighting was continuing in Tibet and in the provinces of Hupeh, Kwangtung and Szechwang.

In Kiangsi Province, anti-Maoists were said to be killing students, workers and other persons supporting Mao.

The report said Chinese Communist troops were not interfering with these activities on the ground that the situation was beyond their control.

Dentists of District Will Meet in Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. -- Dr. Ralph D. Cooper periodontist on the faculty of St. Louis University, will address the 57th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Dental Society Sept. 21. Dr. Charles L. Post of Poplar Bluff, is president-elect of the organization. Dr. Howard Johnson of Sikeston is president.

Meetings of the society's auxiliary and of Cape Girardeau area dental assistants will be held simultaneous by with the dental program.

93,000 Farm Families Get FHA Loans

WASHINGTON -- More than 93,000 farm families availed themselves of Farmers Home Administration farm ownership loans, last year, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said.

Secretary Freeman said that $260 million-a record-was lent to 13,987 farm families to buy, develop and enlarge farms or to refinance debts. The previous high was $233 million lent the year before. An additional 79,433 farm families used FHA farm ownership credit obtained in previous years.

Camping in Yellowstone National Park last year, our friends returned to their campsite and found it invaded by several bears. One large black bear was tossing and slapping an ice chest around like a beach ball, in an attempt to open it for food.

The wife screamed for her husband to go rescue their chest. He watched the bear for a few seconds, then said, "That's not our ice chest. That's his ice chest."

E. R. Bailey

Ingrid's Return Well Received

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A star-filled audience cheered Ingrid Bergman's return to the American stage Tuesday night and gave lesser plaudits to her vehicle, Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions."

The Swedish actress drew immense applause upon her entrance in the tragedy and received a roar of approval at her curtain calls. Among the first-nighters were Rosalind Russell, Gregory Peck, Alfred Hitchcock, Donna Reed, Art Linkletter, Eva Marie Saint, Jim Nabors, Jack Oakie.

"More Stately Mansions" is the last O'Neill play to premiere in America. Begun in 1935 as part of an 11-play cycle it has been produced only in Sweden, where O'Neill has long been a favorite playwright. There are minor figures, but the play is essentially a triangle, depicting the struggle of a mother, her son and his wife for possession of each other.

As the grasping matriarch, Miss Bergman makes use of all the extraordinary talents that won her Academy Awards for "Gaslight," 1944 and "Anastasia," 1956; an Emmy for "The Turn of the Screw," 1960, and other honors.

Her softly accented voice is always clear, and her laughter, even when mocking, is warmly musical. The only drawback to the portrayal is one which should please her as a woman: at 52, she still seems too glowingly youthful to enact an embittered grandmother.

Five Stranded At Sea Rescued

NEW YORK (AP) — Five persons stranded aboard a storm-battered 42-foot sailboat in the North Atlantic were rescued this morning, the Coast Guard announced.

Efforts to put a tow line on the ketch Voile d'Or or remove the five persons by lifeboat were prevented earlier by 35- to 40-foot waves and winds of 25 miles per hour.

However, the Coast Guard cutter McCulloch sent a small boat to the side of the ketch in 30-foot seas and evacuated the two women and three men aboard.

The Coast Guard said all appear in good condition.

Aboard were William Schnirring, 68, and his wife, Alice, 57, who suffered bruises on her back before she was taken off the ketch; Schnirring's son-in-law, Lee Van Perk, 24, and his wife, Suzie, 21, and the skipper, Ivan C. Fox of Bermuda. The Schnirring's are from Larchmont, N.Y., and the Perks are New York City residents.

The ketch, which left New York Saturday bound for Bermuda, was caught in a fringe of Doria and radioed a distress call Monday afternoon.

Sikeston Schools 1919-20

FIFTH GRADE, Effie Sellards, Frances Baker, Alma Bryant, Mildred Cora, Randolph Cauthorn, Elva Collins, Ralph Cutrell, Lillian Evans, Everet Evans, Lucille Finley, Lynn Finley, Rachel Finley, Vera Geeham, Monica Gill, Ovid Henson, Robert Hodges, Annie Howell, Mildred Kimes, Chester Larmie, Helen Moody, W. S. Martin, Willard Mount, Clara Morrison, Mary Mason, Ernest McCoy, James McClellan, Lena Matthews, Virginia Martin, Floy McElroy, Imogene McKinney, Gladys Ross, Louise Shields, Velma Stone, Carroll Sutton, Kenneth Turner, Maggie Taylor, Kermit Wallace, Lester Weidman, Roy Wells and Nell Yanson. Photo from Le Livre de L'Ecole.

Ann Landers

Pet Parrot Could Be Around Long Time

Dear Ann Landers: People write to you about all sorts of things. I want to talk to you about my parrot. He has taught me more about unselfish love than any human I ever knew, including my mother.

Hans Wurst was given to me by a friend who had to leave town. I didn't want him. I gave him away twice. Both times the people brought him back. He talks a blue streak and some of the things he says aren't very nice.

Hans is beautiful. He is affectionate. He is interesting. He also bites people who tease him. He keeps me up nights shrieking and cussing. He makes a mess of his cage and is a finicky eater. But he is worth all the trouble because he is my friend. When I am unhappy he knows it and yells, "Lemmee outa here." I take him out of the cage and put him on my shoulder. He tucks his little head under my ear and says, "Everything will be fine." And I believe him.

So, Ann, suggest a bird for people who don't want cats or dogs. The only thing that saddens me is the thought that Hans will not live forever and I will miss him desperately when he goes. --- ALFIE

Dear Alfie: Cheer up. The life expectancy of a parrot runs anywhere from 15 to 80 years. Hans might be around longer than you, Bub.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the woman who had the phony fainting spells was wrong. I know from experience because my sister-in-law has been pulling the same stuff for 20 years.

Her husband has spent a fortune on doctors and hospital bills. No one has been able to find anything wrong with her. Now, instead of having her phony attacks once a month, she has them six times a week.

This woman spends most of her time in bed watching TV. She has a tantrum if she isn't waited on fast enough. Her medication is nothing but tranquilizers. She has everyone under her thumb and it is nauseating.

You say people like this need compassion and understanding. I say her husband should have called her bluff years ago and thrown her out on her ear. So please stop covering up for these phonies, Ann Landers. Don't suggest compassion and understanding. Suggest the booby hatch. They are nuts. --- NO SYMPATHY FOR PRETENDERS

Dear No Sympathy: Your angry recital is filled with contraditions. On one hand you say your sister-in-law is a phony and her husband should have called her bluff years ago. On the other hand you say she should be in the booby hatch because she is nuts.

A woman who spends most of her time in bed even though the doctors can find nothing wrong with her has PLENTY wrong. She is copping out because she can't face life. The women is emotionally ill and this type of illness can be as incapacitation as two broken legs. It is difficult to explain this to one who has not experienced emotional illness but, take my word for it, these unfortunate folks suffer a living Hell.

Confidential to Mad At Him: Sorry, but you are wrong. The driver of a car should not be expected to light a lady's cigarette. Safety is more important than chivalry. That split second of "politeness" could land you both in the hospital -- or worse.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A neighbor in my Indiana home town has grown old more sweetly than anyone I've ever known. Wishing to know the secret of her pose and contentment, I said to her, "I've wondered how it feels to be 85 years old."

Her face lighted up as she replied, "Oh, it's just like Saturday afternoon on the farm, when the work is all done and you're ready for Sunday."

Mrs. Daniel W. Boyer

If You Were the Judge

Husband Has Right To Be Loveable

By Jack Strauss, LL.D.

Charley arrived home early from work, one afternoon, and looked at his startled wife like he thought she was a Hollywood sex symbol. Putting an affectionate arm around her waist, he attempted to plant a kiss on her ruby red lips.

His wife, however, had no inclination toward romance at two o'clock in the afternoon, no matter what her husband thought she looked like and furiously fought free of his grasp. Unfortunately, in doing so, she severely twisted and injured her back.

All braced up, Charley's irate wife sued to end her marriage on the grounds that Charley had been cruel and inhuman to her.

"It's not safe to live with him," she charged in court. "He's a bearish brute. I'm just lucky he didn't break my back."

"The whole thing is absurd," was Charley's answer. "I had no intention of hurting my wife. All I wanted was a little kiss, and she fought me off."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uncouple the couple because Charley wanted to be lovable?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the circumstances surrounding the back injury did not amount to cruel and inhuman treatment; that a husband has a right to be lovable to his wife.

(Based upon a 1953 Iowa Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

While a businessman may eject disorderly customers from his premises, he may not use unreasonable force in doing so. Preferably, you should call a policeman to deal with a disorderly customer.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Unhealthy Smoker Hard To Break

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigarette smokers suffering from asthma, chronic bronchitis or emphysema find it harder to quit smoking than healthier persons, a physician says, because they develop a need to "scratch" their lungs with smoke.

"The chronic bronchitis of a heavy smoker may make him a still heavier smoker," says Dr. Borje Ejrup of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center tobacco withdrawal clinic.

This smoker, Ejrup says, develops an "itching" sensation of the bronchial tubes, which is actually a manifestation of the illness. The smoker alleviates the "itching" with the "hot nicotinized smoke" from the next cigarette.

Ejrup said in remarks for the World Conference on Smoking and Health, which ends today, that if the smoker resists the temptation, the itching or irritation would disappear in a week or two.

"On the other hand," he said, "heavy smokers miss this sensation very badly. It is described as extremely pleasant and akin to sexual enjoyment, according to some smokers."

Ejrup's withdrawal clinic is intended for the "hard-core smoker." Of 154 patients who completed the treatment, he said, "good results" were achieved with 133 or 86 per cent.

The figure dropped to about 40 per cent after checks up to 12 months later, but Ejrup said that wasn't bad since these were patients who had tried "everything else without success."

He said "good results" meant quitting or cutting to a quarter of the patient's original cigarette consumption.

The conference, dedicated to spreading information on smoking hazards, is sponsored by several organizations, including the U.S. Public Health Service, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

The Prayer
From
The Upper Room

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me. (Psalm 23:4)

PRAYER: Our Father, be Thou the center of our lives and draw us nearer unto Thee by faith and love. Grant us faith to believe that if we turn to Thee and trust in Thee we shall not be left unaided. We pray in Christ's name. Amen.

Powell Being Rooted From Plush Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a senior member of the House, Adam Clayton Powell was given a choice office in the new Rayburn Office Building, a lavish corner suite coveted by many other congressmen.

Adorning the walls were autographed photographs from presidents who expressed gratitude for his work as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. There were big mounted marlin and sailfish he hooked himself and a lot of plaques citing his achievements.

But the House refused to seat Powell last March, citing alleged financial misconduct, and he is seeking court action to be readmitted.

Powell, a veteran of 11 terms, visited the office Monday while in town to appear before a federal grand jury investigating his affairs.

Instead of his one-time large staff, there were two women clerks. He picked up a few of his things and was gone quickly. The pictures and other wall decorations had previously been taken away.

On Tuesday it was revealed the clerk of the House has notified the two women Powell is being evicted. That means they will have to go elsewhere to handle the problems of Harlem residents who still write their former congressman.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GR1-5688 Vanduser VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tammy and the Millionaire
A FEATURE-LENGTH HIT FROM THE TV SHOW IN COLOR
PLUS
She Drove Men To The Wrong Side Of The Law!
THE RIDE TO HANGMAN'S TREE
TECHNICOLOR
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
TWO-GETHER for the first time!
WALT DISNEY'S
The Absent-minded Professor
HELLO DAD... the funniest thing happened!
THE SHAGGY DOG

Rex
LAST TIME TONIGHT
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by ROBERT BOLT TECHNICOLOR
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 to 9 STARTS 7:30
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢
STARTS TOMORROW
FOR 3 DAYS
GET OUT of THEIR WAY... IF YOU CAN!
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
DEVILS ANGELS
CASSAVETES ADAMS FARMER PANAVISION COLOR
WRITTEN BY CHARLES GRIFFITH DIRECTED BY DANIEL HALLER PRODUCED BY BURT TOPPER
©1967 American International Pictures
THUR.-FRI. NIGHTS BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 to 9
SHOW STARTS 7:30
SAT.-SUN. OPEN 1:30-9 CONTINUOUS FROM 2
-ADM. $1.00 to ALL

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Plunge	31 About	61 Take	
2 Today	32 Career	62 For	
3 Let	33 But	63 Upon	
4 You	34 Not	64 Day	
5 In	35 Hand	65 Advantage	
6 Brings	36 Accent	66 Your	
7 Situations	37 Is	67 Of	
8 Where	38 Serious	68 Have	
9 A	39 On	69 Advancing	
10 Could	40 Middle	70 Today	
11 Take	41 The	71 And	
12 Be	42 Be	72 Restlessness	
13 The	43 Road	73 Generosity	
14 May	44 No	74 Projects	
15 Bumpy	45 Curb	75 Hesitated	
16 Feel	46 Secretive	76 If	
17 Don't	47 Green	77 Protect	
18 Reveal	48 One	78 Your	
19 Your	49 Light	79 Opinions	
20 The	50 Money	80 New	
21 You	51 Harmony	81 Earning	
22 Somewhat	52 Fine	82 Offers	
23 You've	53 Reigns	83 Security	
24 Desperate	54 Money-	84 Conflict	
25 Mixture	55 And	85 And	
26 Pace	56 Making	86 Business	
27 May	57 Impose	87 Reserved	
28 Of	58 Today	88 Before	
29 Pleasure	59 Your	89 Capacity	
30 Slows	60 Moodiness	90 Outlook	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/14

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

War for Independence

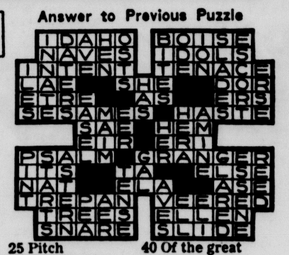
ACROSS

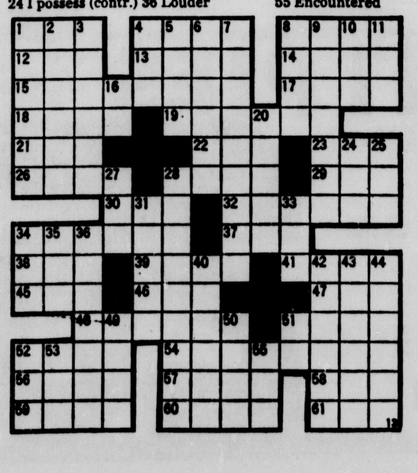
1 —— Anthony Wayne
4 "—— me liberty, etc."
8 Nathan ——
12 Age
13 Algerian seaport
14 Axillary
15 Green —— Boys
17 Back of neck
18 Great horned owl genus
19 Women's hair nets
21 Compass point
22 Recede
23 Outfit
26 Communists
28 Masculine appellation
29 Miss Gardner
30 Certain monastic order (ab.)
32 Wage producer
34 —— men of 1775
37 Greek letter
38 Artificial language
39 Exclamation of sorrow
41 Lade water from a boat
45 Hawaiian garland
46 Number
47 Madame (ab.)
48 Guides
51 Father (child's word)
52 Continent
54 Stated in detail
56 Fume
57 Satiate
58 Dutch community
59 Solicitude
60 Lath
61 Low haunt

DOWN

1 Part of a group
2 Excite to action
3 Smeared
4 Obtained
5 "Antony and Cleopatra" character
6 More conceited
7 Creators of peers
8 Terminal of arm
9 Man from Nome
10 Race course circuit
11 Before
16 Negative answer
20 African fetish (coll.)
24 I possess (contr.)
25 Pitch
27 French coin
28 Alpine flower
31 Oregon, for example
33 Steal
34 Unit of wire measurement
35 Cyprinoid food fish
36 Louder
40 Of the great artery (med.)
42 Astonished
43 Hinder
44 Sluggish
49 Seize
50 Bristle
51 Jumbled type
52 Bowlike curge
53 Body of water
55 Encountered

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1967. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec.

On this date—

In 1788, the first U.S. election was authorized by the constitutional convention.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In 1860, Gen. John J. Pershing, was born.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-Shek became president of China.

In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people should accept John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

Ten years ago — Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus flew to Rhode Island to confer with President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Newport about the Little Rock school integration dispute.

Five years ago — Governor Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi said he was interposing the sovereignty of the state to prevent the admission of a Negro, James Meredith, to the University of Mississippi.

One year ago — Astronaut Richard Gordon's space walk was cut short and he returned to the Gemini 2 capsule after a 44-minute venture.

For Half Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN

4840
SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

We think this sleek shaping will be your fall-to-winter favorite. Note waist-whittling angle, smooth back. Choose square, round neck.

Printed Pattern 4840: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 2⅛ yards 45-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD **458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Oh, boy! Hamburgers! We better say Grace real loud!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"When she's a little older, Margaret hopes to marry a man she can look up to—like, say, a basketball player!"

'Happy-go-lucky, my eye! 'Happy-go-Dutch' is more like the Freddie Farmer I know!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"We'll catch him in a mellow mood . . . right after he lights his cigar and tells Mom what he should have said to the boss!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulitz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

LB. LIMIT 3

25¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

OPEN NIGHT TIL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY TIL 11 P.M.

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 RED

10 LB. BAG

WITH COUPON

9¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT.

FRYERS

CUT UP
FAMILY PACK

LB.

27¢

SANDWICHES

BARBECUED PORK or BEEF

B-B-Q CHICKEN EACH 98¢

5 FOR **1.00**

MIDWEST FROZEN DESSERT

HALF GALLON

39¢

FRESH PORK SALE

PORK CHOPS	FIRST CUT	LB.	59¢
PORK CHOPS	1/4 LOIN	LB.	69¢
PORK CHOPS	CENTER CUT	LB.	89¢
BREAKFAST CHOPS		LB.	99¢
BONELESS CUTLETS		LB.	79¢
PORK LOIN ROAST		LB.	59¢
BOSTON BUTTS ROAST		LB.	59¢
FRESH PORK STEAKS		LB.	59¢
FRESH SPARE RIB TIPS		LB.	39¢
FRESH SLICED JOWLS		LB.	39¢
MIXED SAUSAGE	3	LBS.	1.00
EAR		LB.	33¢
NECK BONES		LB.	23¢
TAILS		LB.	23¢
MAULS		LB.	23¢
FEET		LB.	23¢
MELTS		LB.	23¢

SLICED SLAB BACON		LB.	69¢
LEAN SALT PORK		PKG.	39¢
MORRELL SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES	4	LB. BOX	1.29
PORK CRACKLINGS		LB.	33¢
OLD TIME SMALL BOLOGNA	1/2 or whole	LB.	39¢
CHICKEN BACKS	5	LB. BOX	69¢

WAGNER DRINK	ORANGE OR GRAPE	QT.	25¢
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	5	LB. BAG	49¢
HUNTS TOMATO CATSUP	3	20 OZ. BOTTLE	$1
HILL'S HORSE MEAT DOG FOOD	3	16 OZ. CANS	55¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JAR	$1
FLAVOR KIST & DUPLEX CREME COOKIES	2	LB. BOX	49¢

FRYERS

CUT UP
COUNTRY STYLE PACK

LB.

29¢

HARTSBREAD

KING SIZE LOAF

5 FOR **1.00**

TURKEY WINGS		LB.	39¢
TURKEY TAILS		LB.	23¢
WHITING FISH	5	LB. BOX	$1
KREY CHILI with BEANS	3	15 OZ. CANS	$1
REELFOOT PURE LARD	4	LB. CTN.	59¢

MEAT PIES

BANQUET

3 **49¢**

ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING		QT.	39¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE		10 OZ. JAR	$1.25
GRADE "A" MED. EGGS		DOZ.	39¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX	3	PKGS. FOR	$1
NEW CROP SORGHUM		HALF GAL.	99¢
HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT GLADE DEORDANT		BOMB	49¢

YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

LIBERTY SUPER MKT.

ROLLS

MISS LIBERTY
BROWN & SERVE

PKG. **9¢**

WITH COUPON

GROUND BEEF

FRESH

5 LBS. FOR **1.89**

SPARE RIBS

LB. **39¢**

CABBAGE

GREEN

SOLID HEAD

LB. **5¢**

FRYERS

CUT UP
DOUBLE BREAST

LB. **39¢**

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 9¢

MISS LIBERTY ROLLS BROWN & SERVE PKG. 9¢

Your Choice With $5.00 Purchase or Both With $10.00 Purchase and This Coupon. - Excluding Tobacco & Fresh Milk.

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

FRUIT PIES

MORTON

APPLE
PEACH
COCONUT

20 OZ. EACH

25¢

FAMILY-SIZE SPORTS CAR, the 1968 Dodge Charger will go on display at Dodge dealerships on September 14th. Popular aerodynamic and competition themes are evident in the styling. The Charger has a rallye-type suspension and sway bar as standard equipment. Engines range from the 318 to the Hemi - 426. Car has been styled as a driver-oriented machine with gauges canted toward the driver. The ten interior trim codes are all vinyl.

CHARGER LEADS OFF 1968 DODGE MODEL PARADE

CHICAGO -- Dodge's all-new, second generation Charger, featuring a semi-fastback design and jet-age aerodynamic styling, was unveiled to the nation's press by Robert S. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

Designed as a full-size sports car, the new Charger represents a radical departure from the fastback styling of the Charger introduced in 1966, but continues its performance image.

And for the new year, the two-door hardtop Charger has a special performance model -- the Charger R/T (Road and Track).

Wedge-form design places styling emphasis over the rear wheels with the design tapering forward to convey a forward thrusting look.

A recessed backlight has been added for improved visibility and curved side glass of 60-inch radius hints of aircraft cockpit styling. Instruments canted to the driver continues the aircraft theme.

UNIQUE AND FUNCTIONAL

"We aimed for a unique, yet highly functional design for the discriminating driver," said McCurry. "We believe that the '68 Charger has achieved this with its fine balance of comfort, styling, performance and handling characteristics."

The 117 - inch - wheelbase Charger features a longer, lower hood line and a wind spoiler that is an integral part of the rear deck.

Head lights are set in the grille and concealed by an eye lid type door that automatically moves up and out of the way when the lights are turned on. The grille has a bright decorative aluminum moulding.

Charger's integrated bumper with vertical bumper guards blends with the design of the car and still accomplishes its functional assignment.

Other performance and styling features in the new Charger include simulated waste gates in the hood and body sides; a large quick-fill gas cap located aft on the quarter panel, and bumper-mounted parking lights that resemble rallye-type road lights.

THE NEW R/T

Charger R/T is equipped with the high performance 440-cubic-inch V-8, heavy duty suspension and brakes, dual exhausts and wide tread tires.

Wrap-around "bumble bee" stripes accent the R/T's sporty flavor. The stripes run across the rear deck and down the quarter panels.

SIX PASSENGER INTERIOR

Charger's all new six passenger interior features front bucket seats with an optional center cushion console in an exclusive all-vinyl design.

A new ralley clock and the addition of convenient map pockets on both doors are also new innovations.

POWERPLANTS

Standard engine in the Charger is the 318-cubic-inch V-8. Options include the 383-cubic-inch V-8 two-barrel, 383-cubic-inch V-8 four-barrel, the 426 Hemi and the 440 Magnum.

NEW SAFETY ITEMS

Charger for '68 incorporates many new exterior and interior safety features. The glove box door is hinged at the top so that it cannot fall open and downward. All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic formed into a tulip shape that will yield in the event of impact.

The top of the front seat backs incorporate a corrugated-section metal structure covered by a pad of energy-absorbing foam.

Instrument panel padding has also been extended around the lower portion of the dash for added leg and knee protection.

Side marker lights are located at the front and rear of the Charger. Amber lights are used at the front while red lights designate the rear.

Fold-down front seats will offer manually operated seat back latches to prevent any forward pitch.

Other standard Charger safety features include recessed instrument panel ash trays and a power window safety lookout -- a child protection feature which requires the ignition switch to be turned to either the ignition or accessory side in order for the power switches to be activated.

Optional safety equipment includes front seat head restraints, lap belts for center seat passengers, shoulder belts for front and rear outboard passengers, padded steering wheel, and a factory-installed rear window defogger.

The 1968 Charger is offered in a choice of six attractive interior and 17 exterior colors.

Public introduction of the 1968 Charger is schedule for September 14.

NEW DODGE POLARA for 1968 is shown above with and without the very popular vinyl roof option. Cars go on display in Dodge dealerships on September 14. The 8 popular low-price models feature a 318 cu. in. V-8 engine as standard with 383 and 440 engines as options.

DODGE POLARA AND MONACO MODELS EXPAND MARKET COVERAGE FOR 1968

DETROIT -- The Dodge Polara and Monaco lines are expanding their market coverage for 1968 by moving into the traditional low price market with the Polara and Polara 500, while maintaining their medium priced position with a distinguished and upgraded Monaco and Monaco 500.

"In a declining market during the 1967 sales period, the Dodge Polara and Monaco outperformed every other medium priced car in the industry," Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager, said.

"To enhance this favorable sales trend, Dodge will introduce a Polara and Polara 500 with a lower priced 318-cubic-inch engine as standard equipment in all 1968 models. The 383-cubic-inch engine will remain standard on all Monaco and Monaco 500 models."

NEW HARDTOP ROOF FOR 4-DOORS

A new hardtop roof for four-door models highlights the Polara/Monaco line. Unique and separate new grilles, rear end and side appointments add to the high style of the two new cars.

The new hardtop features a closer - couple roof that sets off the modified styling for 1968.

The Polara will be produced in six models for 1968 with the Polara 500 available in two. The Polara lineup will include a two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, and two and three-seat wagons. The Polara 500 series will be produced in two-door hardtop and convertible models only.

The Monaco will have five models in its lineup and a top-of-the-line Monaco 500. In the Monaco series, there will be a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, and two and three-seat station wagons. The popular exterior wood grain finish will be retained on the Monaco station wagons for 1968. The Monaco 500 will be offered in a single two-door hardtop model.

An indication of the increased appointment level difference between Polara and Monaco is evident in the distinctively different grille and rear end treatments of the two cars.

While both are new and tastefully executed, both are essentially different.

FRONT AND REAR STYLING

The grille of the Polara is divided into three sections with die-cast frame surrounding horizontal chrome-plated die-cast inserts.

The Monaco grille is of waffle or "cross-hatch" design in three sections with a Monaco medallion placed in the center section.

Rear end treatment on the Polara is distinguished by a die-cast textured applique extending the entire width of the rear end of the car. See-through Delta-shaped tail lights and backup lights are integrated in each end.

A new rear bumper, providing greater override protection, completes the clean tailored appearance of the Polara rear.

The Monaco features wall-to-wall lighting in the rear, accented by a horizontal bar, with tail lights extending the entire width of the car. A single two-bulb backup light is housed directly in the center of the tail light section. The new backup light provides radial lighting to right and left rear extremities of the car when backing.

The Polara and the Monaco both feature a new deck lid and fender end caps carrying out the crisp and refined rear end appearance of the 1968 medium priced entries for Dodge

EXTERIOR ORNAMENTATION

All of the exterior ornamentation on the Polara and Polara 500 is new for 1968. The Polara has a front to rear peak moulding along the belt-line. In the Polara 500, a single paint stripe stretches from headlight to tail lights with chrome verticle louvers added to the lower front fender and wheel-opening and sill mouldings and completing the high styled exterior appearance.

The Monaco side ornamentation consits of a three-inch-wide textured moulding running the full length of the car and encompassing modified wheel lip mouldings at both front and rear.

The Monaco 500 retains its highly identifiable deep sill moulding with fender lip mouldings and two pin stripes running the length of the car along the beltline.

CORNERING AND SIDE MARKER LIGHTS

A cornering lights that illuminates the roadway to the right or left side of the car whenever turn signals are applied is standard on the Monaco 500. The lamps are located forward on the front fenders.

Side marker lights have been placed at the front and rear extremities of both the Polara and Monaco to make the vehicle more easily seen at night. Amber lenses identify the front; red, the rear. The side markers are illuminated whenever the head lamps and tail lamps are lighted.

INSTRUMENT PANEL

Instrument panel padding that completely surrounds the panel will be introduced in 1968. The new instrument cluster features a horizontal speedometer with large legible numbers and clear callouts for accessory controls. Thumb wheels and toggle switches operate the accessories.

The padding on the upper part of the dash panel has been extended rearward to form a better shield over panel controls in the event of impact. Padding has also been added across the bottom of the dash for knee, leg, and head protection.

Folding front seats on two-door models have a special manually-operated seat back latch for the safety of the front and rear seat passengers.

The top of the front seat backs has been redesigned to provide impact protection from the rear. The front seats now incorporate a corrugated - section metal structure across the top of the metal seat frame that is covered by a pad of energy absorbing foam and conventional seat fabric. The structure is designed to deflect downward in the event of impact by a rear seat passenger.

OTHER SAFETY FEATURES

All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic, formed into a tulip shape, that will yield upon secondary impact to minimize injury.

A non-overriding feature has been added to inside front door handles for 1968. The inside door locking button must be pulled up before the inside door handle will operate the latch.

Breakaway instrument panel ash trays are designed to deflect out of the way on a vertical impact in the Polara and Monaco.

CONCEALED TAILGATE WINDOW WASHER AND WIPER

In station wagons an optional concealed wiper and washer system cleans the tailgate window when it is raised from a fully lowered position.

Horizontal squeegee wipers and washers concealed within the tailgate clean the tailgate window when actuated by a push button on the instrumental panel. The fluid reservoir is built into the tailgate and filled through a capped opening on the exterior of the tailgate near the left tail light.

Interiors on both the Polara and Monaco have been substantially upgraded over their 1967 counterparts. Green will be the feature color for 1968 with three exterior shades, matching interiors, vinyl roofs, and convertible tops.

Cloth codes have been added to the Monaco four-door hardtop as a no cost option in response to a growing request for these fabrics in seats of more expensive and sportier models.

OPTIONS

Among a strong list of options offered in the 1968 Dodge Polara and Monaco models will be:

.Automatic temperature control available with air conditioning.

.Combination stereo-tape-radio integrated into the instrument panel.

.Improved speed control unit actuated by a control at the end of the turn indicator.

.Vinyl roof availability on sedans.

.Improved performance 383 cubic-inch four barrel engine with dual exhausts.

.Redline and white line wide tread tires.

AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROLS

The automatic temperature control device permits the car owner to locate the dial at a desired comfort setting -- in degrees -- with the electro-mechanical device maintaining a selected in - car temperature throughout the year and in all seasons.

The stereo-tape unit will be available as a factory installed option for 1968. The unit is integrated with a manual tune radio. Three front speakers are standard with the unit, and a single rear speaker is optional.

SPEED CONTROL UNIT

A new, vacuum-operated speed control unit is also introduced on the 1968 Polara and Monaco models. It is controlled by a push button and a rotating "resume speed" knob on the end of the turn signal lever.

ENGINES

Engine availability on the Polara and Monaco ranges from the 318-cubic-inch V-8 to a potent 440-cubic-inch V-8 with dual exhaust system and unsilenced air cleaner.

The 318 engine, as mentioned above, will be the standard power plant of all Polara and Polara 500 models with the 383-cubic-inch two-barrel regular fuel engine remaining standard on the Monaco 500 lines. A high performance, 4-barrel version of the 383-cubic-inch and the 440-cubic-inch Magnum will be available as options in both model lineups.

The Polara and Monaco models are available with a variety of 7 interior and 17 exterior colors.

DODGE DART FOR 1968 AIMS TO INCREASE LEAD AS COMPACT SALES LEADER

DETROIT -- Dodge Dart, the automobile industry's most popular regular sized compact in 1967, is seeking even greater sales through wider market appeal in 1968, according to Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

McCurry pointed out that Dart's fresh, new styling for 1968, the addition of a new GT Sports model and increased engine availability are intended to meet the needs and desires of both the compact and the specialty car enthusiasts.

"We've balanced style, economy and performance in a variety of packages that should give Dart for '68 even broader market appeal than its pace-setting predecessors," said McCurry.

Co-leaders of the Dart parade for 1968 are an exciting new specialty car -- the GT Sport -- and a powerplant built especially for it -- an all-new 340 - cubic - inch, 275-horsepower V-8.

GTS -- COMPACT "MUSCLE CAR"

"The Dart GT Sport," McCurry said, "provides the sporty appearance and smooth handling that appeal to the sporty car enthusiast."

The exterior of this car features a divided grille with power bulges (simulated exhaust ports) on the hood. At the rear of the car is a unique trim plate with two large, exposed exhaust tips. To complete the sport package, the GTS features a choice of stripes along the sides of the car or bold bumble bee stripes, which run across the rear deck and down the quarter panels.

Red line, wide-treat tires and Dodge's extra-tight Rallye suspension with heavy duty shock absorbers, brakes ans sway bar help make the GT Sport a smooth-handling, corner-hugging road-gripper.

The Dart GR Sport is available in hardtop and convertible models.

NEW LOOK FOR GT LINE

Following the lead of the top-of-the-series GT Sport, the Dart GT line also presents a newer, fresher look accented by a new grille and tail lights with a wide, new applique between the rear lights.

Exterior design also includes a tapered, full-length moulding on the lower character line.

An attractive decor package -- consisting of full-length body side mouldings and drip rail mouldings is available for the economy Dart 2-door and 4-door sedans.

The Dart 270 hardtop and sedan offer a paint-filled, full-length body side moulding with the model designation "DART 270" integrated in the rear quarter portion.

All Dart models retain the 111-inch wheelbase.

WIDE VARIETY OF ENGINES

A choice of six different engines is available in Dart for 1968.

Standard in the six-cylinder category is the popular and economical 170-cubic-inch engine. The 225 Slant Six is optional.

Standard V-8 for the Dart is the 273-cubic-inch engine, with single, two-barrel carburetion. Hydraulic tappets have been added to the 273 for quieter operation.

Dodge's 318-cubic-inch powerplant, previously available only on larger Dodge models, will be available as an option in 1968 Darts.

The new 340-cubic-inch engine is available in the Dart GT Sport only. The 340 is a light, compact engine that can combine high-performance capabilities with good fuel economy. New cylinder heads have larger intake ports and exhaust valves for increased performance.

NEW SAFETY ITEMS

New safety items on all 1968 Darts will include side marker lights at the front and rear extremities of the car to help make the vehicle more easily seen from the side at night.

Impact absorption materials are used extensively on the instrumental panel. This includes the complete padding of the lower portion of the panel.

Door locks have also been changed. The inside door-locking button now must be pulled up before the inside door lever will operate the latch.

Folding front seat backs in 2-door models have a special seat back latch for the safety of front and rear seat passengers. The latch is in a readily accessible location, at the lower rear corner of the seat, so it can be easily reached by rear seat passengers for entry and exit.

All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic, formed in a tulip shape, that will yield in the event of impact.

A breakaway ash tray in the instrument panel, and an impact-absorbing front seat back top are also standard safety items for 1968.

CLEANER AIR SYSTEM

The Cleaner Air System (engine exhaust emission control) available only on California cars in 1967, becomes standard on all Darts in the 1968 model year.

This system leads to more complete burning of the fuel - air mixture, resulting in a reduction of unburned hydrocarbons.

EIGHT MODELS; WIDE APPEAL

Dart for 1968 will offer a wide range of models. Three two-door hardtops, a two-door sedan, two four-door sedans and two convertibles give Dart a total of eight different and stylishly distinct models choices -- all with Dart's traditionally popular price identifies the R/T -- the sporty member of the Coronet family.

Other exterior items besides the distinctive grille, rear end, and hood include bumble bee racing stripes across the deck and down the quarter panels, and standard F-70 wide tread tires with either red or white side walls.

CHARGER PANEL AVAILABLE ON R/T

An added touch is the availability as an option of the Charger instrument panel with tach and gauges canted to the driver.

A choice of the standard Dodge 440-cubic-inch Magnum or optional 426-cubic-inch Hemi is available. Heavy-duty brakes, and heavy-duty suspension with sway bar are standard.

Bucket seats are standard. Offered as an option is the fixed center cushion with fold-down arm-rest. A console is also optional.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Other highlights for the 1968 Coronet include:

.Green, black, or white vinyl roofs as an option for Coronet Deluxe Coupe, two-door hardtops, and four-door sedans. Convertible tops are also available in green, black or white.

.Optional speed control device located on end of turn signal lever, optional time delay ignition switch light, and bucket seats on 500 wagons.

.Standard cleaner air system on all models, optional fender-mounted turn signal indicators, head restraints on all type seats, new combination AM radio and stereo tap player, and rear window defogger.

NEW SAFETY FEATURE

New safety features for 1968 include:

.Side marker lights at the front and rear side extremities of the car to make the vehicle more easily seen from the side at night.

.Instrument panels on all 1968 Coronets have increased padding.

.The inside door locking button now must be pulled up before the inside door lever will operate the latch.

.Folding front seat backs in all two-door models have a special manually-operated seat back latch for the safety of front and rear passengers.

.All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic, formed into a tulip shape, that will yield upon impact.

ENGINE LINEUP

Engines for Coronet, other than the previously mentioned 440 and 426 for the R/T, include the 225-cubic-inch Slant Six, 273-cubic-inch V-8, the 318-cubic-inch V-8 and 383-cubic-inch V-8 with two or four barrel carburetion.

The 1968 Coronet is available in a variety of six interior and 17 exterior colors.

1968 DODGE CORONET, offered in four series, follows the something for everybody theme. There is a new 2-door coupe, with a hardtop roof, wagons with wood-grained side panels and rear window washer system and a choice of 6 different engines.

ALL NEW DODGE CORONET FOR 1968 FEATURES SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

DETROIT -- Coronet, Dodge's bread and butter car, has an all-new look for 1968 and a "something-for-everybody" theme.

There is a new two-door coupe with a hardtop roof styling to replace the two-door sedan. Station wagons have wood-grained side panels, double-hinged tailgate and a rear window washer-wiper.

There are racing stripes, high performance V-8's and hood scoops for the sporty car enthusiast. For the economy minded there are six-cylinder engines and low axle ratios.

"Coronet, which totaled 36% of all Dodge sales when it was introduced in 1965, accounted for 38% in 1967. We expect this stylish, 117 - inch - wheelbase, family-size car will account for even more sales in 1968," said Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

14 MODELS IN FOUR SERIES

"The 14 new models will go on display in dealer showrooms September 14," McCurry said.

The styling theme for 1968 incorporates soft flowing surfaces, with attention focused on the quarter panel to achieve an aerodynamic, forward motion look. Top curvature and tapering of body metal in the quarter area bears a family resemblance to the semi-fastback 1968 Charger.

Adding to the design are the gull-wing-shaped backlight, lower windshield and fast-angles roof line, which contributes to a lower silhouette. The grille is deeply recessed in keeping with the aerodynamic theme.

Larger bumpers are used with the front featuring narrow cooling slots. Round, rallye type park and turn lights are located at either end of the slots. Individual turn signals, parking and backup lights are Delta shaped to identify the car as a member of the Dodge family.

CORONET DELUXE COUPE

A two-door coupe with hardtop roof line and frameless glass replaces the two-door sedan as a styling plus for the sedan buyer. Another styling touch is contained in the optional vinyl roof for the coupe.

NEW WAGON FEATURES

Station wagons feature a new type tailgate that opens as a door or in the conventional tailgate manner.

The rich-looking wood grain side paneling, previously available in only the high-line Monaco station wagon, is now standard as a styling plus in the new Coronet 500 station wagons.

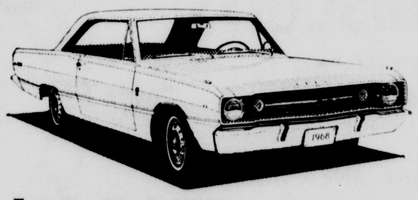
THE 1968 R/T (ROAD AND TRACK)

A simulated high riser hood scoop or "power bulge" readily

FLASHY DART GTS leads the line of 8 exciting new compact models which will be introduced at Dodge dealerships on September 14th. The GTS features rallye suspension, a 340 cu.in. engine, and bumble-bee stripes. Both GT (below) and the GT-Sport are available in hardtop and convertible models. Other Dart lines offer 2 4-door sedans, a 2-door sedan and 2-door hardtop models and a choice of six engines.

TODAY...
DODGE fever HITS TOWN

'68 CHARGER
Like no other Charger you've ever seen. Brand, spanking new from road to roof. Complete with disappearing headlights. Foam-padded bucket seats up front. And eager, economical power from a standard V8 engine. One new touch is handy pockets in the doors for the things that get in your way when you travel. Here's a Dodge that's even a joy to think about.



'68 DART
The compact that doesn't look like a compact. Or ride like one. Or act like one. Or cramp your style like one. Here's a compact that's all car. With lots of go and lots of room. With a V8 under the hood if that's what you'd like. And Dart comes in a wide range of body styles. So no matter what style is your style, we have it. Come in and take a look.

'68 MONACO
The super-plush Dodge every year, and especially for 1968. Here's a car that'll spoil you for everything else. With V8 power—the slickest, smoothest automatic transmission you've ever said "go" to—and every luxury touch a car this big and this good-looking should have. And yet, its price is a pleasant surprise.

'68 POLARA
A whole lot of car for a lot less money than you'd think. It's big, it's powerful, it's luxurious. And it's priced in the same league with Impala and Galaxie 500. Hard to believe? Well, then. Come in, and let's talk figures. Proving what a wonderful bargain Polara offers you is one of the things we like to do best.

AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

'68 CORONET Another all-new one from Dodge for '68. Coronet, featuring a full lineup of freshly styled models, including an addition to the line: a sharp new coupe. Like all other Dodges for '68, Coronet is sure to give you a good case of Dodge Fever. The only place to cure it is at your nearby Dodge Boys'. Come on in.

THE DODGE BOYS

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
Highway 61 S., Sikeston, Mo.

See AFL Football Sundays on NBC. Check your local listings for exact time and channel.

Second of Series on Assembly

Trivia Saps Time of Legislature

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles exploring inadequacies of the Missouri legislature and suggesting improvements in the operation of the General Assembly.

By HENRY J. WATERS III

JEFFERSON CITY-- In the first part of this series, which appeared yesterday, the obvious weaknesses of state legislatures in general -- and the Missouri General Assembly in particular --were discussed. Today's article will suggest revisions which could do much to improve conditions.

At the heart of effective state legislative action lies the need to carefully identify proper objectives. The typical state assembly concerns itself far too much with trivial matters and items of purely local concern. This results in an awesome waste of the body's time and contributes to frustration and a feeling of inadequacy among the members. There is more than enough for legislators to do on a statewide level. They should delegate the responsibility of local governmental functions to the local governmental units. This must be done in conjunction with permissive legislation and constitutional changes necessary to allow the upgrading of governments at lower levels, particularly those in the counties.

Once their basic ground rules are properly established, the state bodies will be free to perform with much more effectiveness.

Beyond this general need, several specific changes seem worthy of consideration:

Smaller legislatures: One of the primary stumbling blocks to legislative efficiency is excessive size. Only ten have 100 members or less. Missouri has 197. Fewer members permit more individual participation, improve deliberation and elevate the importance of membership. A smaller body is more efficient. It makes possible higher salaries per member without an increase in total outlay, and/or makes funds available for better research, clerical and physical facilities. Mention has been made in Missouri this year about the possibility of eliminating one house to create a unicameral legislature. In our view the important issue is not unicameralism vs. bicameralism but rather the quality of individual legislators and overall size of the legislature. A maximum of 100 members seems reasonable. Seventy-five could serve in the house and 25 in the senate.

Longer sessions: One of the most patently obvious shortcomings in the present situation is the total inability of members to consider the plethora of bills presented in the time alloted. Missouri provides for one regular session of six months duration every two years. In recent years it has been the practice of the governor to call a special session in the off year to consider only appropriations measures. In veiw of the steadily increasing volume of work required in considering state legislative needs it is completely ridiculous to hang onto the part-time legislator idea which has been such a cloying influence through the years. There should be annual sessions of unrestricted duration (only eight states now have this arrangement). The reasons for this are so obvious it hardly seems necessary to list them, but a careful analysis must include these details.

No longer would it be necessary to consider a rash of bills under the pressure of an impending deadline. To be sure, timetables would have to be set for work to flow smoothly and more time is not the only answer to efficient bill consideration, but the ridiculous last minute rush which virtually assures improper deliberations would no longer be a certainty. Continuity of staff work, committee work and accomplishment by the whole body would be possible. In short, state lawmaking is a full time job, and those who are charged with this function should be given full time to perform.

In this context, it might also be interesting to mention the system used in California. It is a scheme which seems to make

system used in California. It is a scheme which seems to make sense and might have merit for consideration in Missouri.

The California legislature (which, incidentally has only 120 members) meets for an initial period of stated duration each session during which time only the business of introducing bills is considered. This stage is followed by a recess of moderate length for the purpose of studying the proposed legislation. During this recess the individual members, other interested parties and California's legislative research organization have time to make a careful analysis of proposed legislation without being belabored with the pressure of an ongoing legislative session. Finally, the assembly is reconvened and the membership goes ahead with action on the various legislative items.

A good idea for Missouri? Could be.

More Reward for Legislators; The fact that the prestige of the state legislator has fallen to new low is both a symptom and a cause of poor legislative performances. In the previous paragraphs we touched on the fallacy of the part-time legislator idea. This demeaning aura must be replaced by one of professionalism and prestige and any improvements that are made will have a bearing here.

However, a few specific suggestions directly aimed at this problem are in order.

Most apparent is the matter of higher salaries. If professional, full time legislators are what we want, professional, full time salaries must be paid. The problem which now exists behind every consideration of legislative salary increases is that there are other concurrent reorganizational steps which should be taken. For instance, the question of salaries is closely intertwined with possible changes in the number and length of sessions and the size of the legislature. A piecemeal approach is not the answer; the overall problem should be attacked frontally.

Several authorities have suggested that no legislator should make less than $15,000 per year, and he should be required to earn it (again, this involves overall legislative modernization). Another suggestion has been that lawmakers who hold positions of extra responsibility should be paid accordingly. Thus, the speaker of the house, president pro tem of the senate and perhaps committee chairmen would get more money. Both these ideas sound valid to us, providing we have the legislative structure and the public will to see that these higher paid men are worth their salt.

When state legislative service once again becomes a revered and respected profession, much of the battle will have been won.

Better Legislative Research; Improvement in this area is an absolute must. Most states, including Missouri, do not provide nearly enough research help for lawmakers. With adequate research, much of the work which is now stumbled through in committees and on the floor would be done before bills ever see the light of day. Careful and complete research would result in bills of much better quality, well written and accurately constructed to accomplish the desired purposes. Many foolish, impractical or impossible bills would be eliminated.

Then, during legislative consideration, both in committee and on the floor, the body's research arm would be available to provide desired information. Members would have complete dossiers on each measure making it possible for them to exercise meaningful judgment in debate and voting. Adequate research would literally bring them out of the dark. It is simply impossible for them to function without it, and it is totally ridiculous for the people to expect them to do so.

Legislative research could be done in cooperation with universities and private organizations on a contractual basis as well as within the state's own facilities.

Improved Physical Facilities; The matter of reducing the size of legislative bodies has a direct bearing on the state's ability to provide better working conditions for assemblymen. It would be easier to make individual offices and clerical personnel available if there were fewer members. There would be more space for meeting rooms, visitors, the press and others with legitimate interests in legislative operations.

A full time, professional, well paid legislator deserves adequate facilities.

Committee Reorganization; The failure of Missouri's legislative committee system during the most recent session has been a common criticism, and with good cause.

Missouri's committee structure is one of the worst in the country, and this is going some! Thirty-five states have more standing committees than the United States Congress. Only three have more than Missouri.

Moreover, many committees are much too large.

These conditions cause a confusing fragmentation of objective and require legislators to serve on too many committees. A reduction in the size of the legislature would compel a streamlining of the committee structure.

The lack of adequate research has been examined, and committees suffer mightily here.

But, as bad as these characteristics are, the worst elements of the committee system probably lie in their methods of operation.

Due to a host of reasons, committee hearings are often a farce. No comprehensive effort is made to obtain expert testimony. The pattern is to rely almost entirely on anyone the proponents and/or opponents of the measure bring forth. Unbiased and knowledgeable testimony is the exception rather than the rule. The typical hearing includes a parade of people with special interests mouthing platitudes or dragging red herrings which do little to inform committee members or the audience. If anyone on the committee sincerely desires information on a bill, the hearing may be the worst place he could go to get it. The committee should take the initiative while allowing statements by other interested parties as well.

Furthermore, too much of the committee business is carried on in private. There is no requirement in Missouri that the votes of members in committee be recorded with the result that constituents and other legislators have no sure way of knowing the members' actions at this all important stage. It is well known that lawmakers often vote one way during the private committee sessions and the opposite way in the public floor meetings. A bill can be killed deader than a hammer in committee and you will never know who did it in or who was overruled in the decision.

Those who favor closed committee actions say the anonymity makes it much easier for members to vote honest convictions in the face of massive pressures which might otherwise be brought. If a man thinks he should vote against a strong position held by the most politically powerful individuals from back home, he is allowed to do so more easily by the fact that no one will ever know how he voted.

Of course, the other side of this coin is that the secrecy gives him just as much protection in a dishonest vote, and for us the advertised advantages of the star chamber procedure just don't hold enough water to justify the system.

Once committee members become responsive to the public and the other members of the legislature, it is our guess they will think twice before indulging in much of the log-rolling and pressure voting which is now commonplace. There may be certain questions which would best be considered privately, but these are in the minority and should prompt only occasional secrecy.

Again, the solution of the committee problem is closely tied to other changes which should be made. If the overall quality of the membership is raised significantly, those more capable men and women will make better committee members as well. If fewer, better researched bills come before the assembly, the committee function will automatically become more efficient. If clerical staff help is increased, the committees will benefit as much as anyone else.

Another suggestion which seems to make sense in the establishment of corresponding committee jurisdictions in both houses of the assembly. This situation would make it much easier to conduct joint committee hearings. Overlapping jurisdictions and poorly related functions would no longer serve as elements of added confusion in the already hectic, wind-up joint sessions.

In short, the Missouri legislative committee system seems to have grown like topsy without integration or direction. Instead of providing a vehicle for legislative effectiveness and efficiency, it often has the opposite effect.

Unless this operation is streamlined the Missouri General Assembly will continue to function with one hand tied behind it.

Finally, although Missouri suffers less in this area than many other states, the matter of constitutional revision deserves attention.

The Show-Me state has one of the more modern constitutions in the land. It was adopted in 1945, and only a handful of states can claim a document of such recent vintage. However, 23 years have passed since its passage and there are areas of needed change. Constitutional revision should be a matter of constant review, and no wide sweeping overhaul of state governmental operations should be made without taking a concurrent look at the state's basic legal document with an eye to bringing it into the 1960's.

Well, there we are. There seems little doubt to us that enactment of the preceeding improvements are vitally important to this state, and we think we could probably get a good deal of agreement on this. But, despite recurrent suggestions for legislative reform, very little has been done. Why?

With this question we are hurtling headlong into the thorniest problem of all -- implementation. The most enlightened plan is totally worthless unless reality out of suggestions for state legislative modernization may be the highest known to man.

But, high or not, they must be surmounted. Tomorrow's third, and final installment in this series will deal with this vital element of the question.

Estes Heads Boy Scout Finance Drive

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Jerry Estes has been named to head the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America finance campaign. Estes is an attorney and is also associated with his brother in an oil company with offices in Scott City. He is a member of the Boy Scout executive board.

The finance campaign are those inthe 35 communities in Southeast Missouri that do not have a United Fund. These campaigns will be conducted in October.

Other finance committee members are James McHaney of Cape Girardeau, Clem eal of Sikeston, Jim Smyth of Dexter, Duane Michie of Hayti, and Tom Striegel of Kennett.

Harlo Dunn of Poplar Bluff, Southeast Missouri Council finance chairman, stated that there are more than 6,800 boys and 2,500 adults active in the Boy Scout program in Southeast Missouri. The council expects that at the end of 1967, more than, 7,200 boys will be in the program.

SIX MEMBERS of the Matthews chapter of the Future Farms of Americ, attended a leadership conference at Jackson high school Wednesday. From left are Amon Ring, Paul Lomax, David Pearson, Mike Geske, Mike Pearson and Terry Lape.

Bodmer Sketches On Display

COLUMBIA--Original sketches and paintings by Karl Bodmer will be displayed in connection with the annual meeting of the State Historical Society of Missouri at the University of Missouri here Sept. 30.

Dr. Richard S. Brownlee, director and secretary of the society, arranged with the Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha to obtain the original drawings and watercolors of Northern Plains Indians.

They will be arranged for an exhibition by Bob Eide, representative for the company, and Sidney Larson, Gallery curator and chairman of the art department at Christian College here, for a formal opening of the Society meeting. The display will be continued through Oct. 5 in the art exhibit gallery of the Society, and viewers may compare the originals with the Society-owned hand-colored engravings on display in the outside corridors.

The Society's business meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 30 at the auditorium of Memorial Union building of the University. The luncheon will be at the Union at 12:30 p.m., with President John C. Weaver of the University speaking on "The University in Missouri History."

Bodmer, 23-year-old Swedish artist, did the paintings when he accompanied Prince Alexander Philip Maximilian of the German principality of Wied on an expedition to the upper Missouri river in 1833-34. Prince Maximilian, a trained scientist-naturalist, commissioned the paintings, which grew to 427 sketches.

Upon their return, the paintings were turned over to artists who converted them to plates for engravings, 89 of which were hand-colored and combined into the prince's travel book, "Travels in the Interior of North America."

The books, have become rare. Many of them were unbound, and the engravings sold individually. The Society's collection of engravings is one of the few containing the entire collection of prints.

After completing his work in the travel book, Prince Maximilian placed his diaries and Bodmer's original paintings in the archives of the Neuwied castle on the Rhone. Presumed lost for more than a century, the collection was rediscovered after World War II in the castle, exactly where the prince had left it.

So accurate are Bodmer's sketches, they have proved invaluable to anthropologists in a study of northern plains Indian culture. The sketches also have great artistic merit; Bodmer's landscapes, meticulously drawn Indian artifacts and superb Indian portraits. The collection has been called "the finest word and picture record ever produced in the early years in America's heartland."

When rediscovered, Bodmer's paintings were purchased by the northern Natural Gas Co., and were placed in the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha.

Explosion Kills Four Workers

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP) — Four persons were killed and 40 injured in an explosion which shattered a building at the Reynolds Metal Alloys plant here, company officials said.

They said first reports indicated damage might reach $1 million.

The thundering explosion, heard more than 15 miles away, occurred in the plant's cast house No. 10. The blast sent flames shooting more than 200 feet into the air and turned the building into a pile of rubble.

"It looked like it had been bombed," one witness said.

The plant employs about 3,000 persons. On a normal shift, officials said, between 75 and 80 men would have been working in the casting house. However, the officials said they had no accurate count on those inside the building.

Bob Holloway, the company's public relations director, said the large casting house, where aluminum is melted into ingots, would be closed today.

Holloway said the explosion came just as workers on the midnight shift were reporting to duty and that this may have helped reduce casualties.

TOKYO (AP)— An agreement for the exchange of Japanese and U.S. professional baseball players was approved Monday by the Japanese Professional Baseball Executive Committee.

ELECTED TREASURER

At the board of directors meeting of Interstate Bakeries Corporation held September 6, 1967, Sydney S. Sterns was elected treasurer and appointed chief financial officer, it was announced by Ernest B. Hueter, president. He succeeds Robert S. Coons who has retired.

Mr. Sterns joins Interstate Bakeries with broad experience in the financial and business administration field. He most recently served as financial vice presiden with Cudahy and Company in Phoenix, Arizona.

He was with Arthur Anderser and Company in New York City for seven years with responsibility for audits and administrative services engagements. Subsequently, he joined Illinois Power Company in Decatur, Illinois as comptroller and chief accounting officer and remained in that position for twelve years.

He was graduated from New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

He is a member of Financial Executives Institute, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, New York Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Sterns will maintain his office at the company's general offices in Kansas City, Missouri.

PROFFER

AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

REELFOOT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

FRESH LEAN BONELESS STEW MEAT LB. 69¢

MAYROSE ROCKSPRINGS BACON 1 LB. 39¢

LARGE BOLOGNA 3 LB. $1

OZARK 3 LB. PLASTIC CARTON SHORTENING 49¢

KREY CHILI 3 CANS CON CARNE $1.00

RED ROBE BISCUITS 10 IN CAN READY TO BAKE 5¢

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON 1 LB. 69¢

TEA FLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 19¢

BREMNER JUMBO JUMBO PIES 12 IN BOX 39¢

BELL PEPPERS

RED RADISHES EACH 5¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE REG. 1 LB. 69¢

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢

BI-RITE ICE MILK 1/2 GALLON 49¢

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY REG. 99¢ VALUE 69¢

MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.09

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK 4 QTS. $1.00

Kahn Makes the Fur Fly with Flair

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When you see a beautiful and unusual fur on a handsome and obviously rich woman, you probably will be right if you say, "Ben Kahn made that coat."

Kahn's most famous coat, of course, is Jacqueline Kennedy's Samoli leopard which was sent in to be shortened while I was in the showroom. Just a big safety pin marked the place where the new hemline was to start. If you're rich, I guess you can afford to be that casual with your leopards.

Ben Kahn has for years been a trend-setter in fur designs. He, for example, introduced the one-arm stole and the bubble cape. Neiman Marcus sold about 300 of those. And a perfectionist always, he still cuts all the spotted furs himself.

The man who is known as "The Kahn of Furs" grew up in the lumber business in Russia. While a resident of Berzino, the town where "Napoleon drowned" as Ben described the emperor's watery difficulties in invading Russia, he broke with the czar and his parents decided he'd better leave the country.

He came to the States and worked as a painter and roofer before he became a fur cutter, a trade which he learned for a fee of $40 and six weeks' work with no pay.

FROM THE KING OF FUR FASHIONS come these beautiful designs for the coming season. From left to right, a new concept in circular light mink is this Saga pearl mink with pastel mink inserts. Evening coat in exclusive satin calf is in very pale gray and white fur, edged and cuffed with Saga Blue Shadow Mink. French calf coat in cognac has creole mink detachable bib. Trench coat in golden Russian sable is double-breasted and has jewel buttons. These are all designed by Ben Kahn, a trend-setter in fur design.

By 1913 Ben was able to go into his own business with a partner, Sam Schiffman. They each put up $1,000 and Ben got $5,000 credit. Although short on cash, the new firm was strong on fashion and it prospered. And Ben Kahn, quick to see that you can't run a business without a good secretary, made sure he didn't lose her. He married her.

No longer sharing the firm with anyone except his family, the present name is Ben Kahn Furs, Inc. And his showroom holds the most handsome collection of fur designs for 1967 that I have seen to date.

The man who once was a young socialist is now society's darling of the fur industry. Yet he is an humble man.

"To one foreign-born," he said, "there is no country like the United States.

"If you have what it takes and are willing to work hard, you can make it here. I thank God for this country."

And he said it simply and sincerely.

Report From Washington
Stuart Symington

Throughout history the strength of a country has often been judged exclusively on the size and quality of its military establishment; but the strength of its economy is equally important. In this connection I recently received and had printed in the Congressional Record a letter from a Missourian who is one of the nation's foremost practical financial experts.

He stated: "Without question there has been creeping inflation for many, many years, but I now feel that the elements are present which are causing and will cause an unrestrained and rampant inflationary economy with all of its unfortunate 'fall out.'

"Every day one reads of a major industry that is raising prices materially which, of course, will be passed on either directly or indirectly to the consumer. I just quickly add that, in most cases, industry price increases are absolutely necessary because of inflationary wage settlements, increasing cost of borrowed money, etc. It becomes a vicious circle so that a wage increase is followed by a price increase and a price increase by a wage increase."

He went on to say, "The most unfortunate result of this is that the people who live on fixed incomes, either now or in the future, are being unmercifully squeezed by the diminution of their purchasing power."

(An equally important point not made by this observer but of significance in our state and in the nation, the people of agriculture are only getting about two-thirds the income of the non-farm segment of our economy. They have little or no bargaining power to keep pace with wage and price increases.).

The letter continues: "Governments, like people, must live within their budgets, not necessarily in any single year, but certainly over a period of time.

"The hard decisions must be made in such areas as a solution in Vietnam, a restriction or deferment on unnecessary domestic spending, a proper fiscal posture with relation to taxes, etc. I fear that the tax increase is coming too late and probably too little; the too little does not necessarily mean the percentage increases, but could mean certain amendments to existing inequities.

"It is obvious that an economic weakening of this country, such as is taking place now, is just as weakening as a military defeat. This problem is going to have to be faced sooner or later and the sooner the better."

Oran Talent Show

ORAN -- The Oran Lions club presented a talent show at the Oran Homecomers. Winners were:

Instrumental -- first place, Miss Jan Lea Helms, Matthews; second place, Mike, Debbie and David Pobst, Vanduser and Essex; third place, Hal Mark McDonald Matthews.

Vocal - first place, Nancy Mason, Oran; second place, Mike Bivens and Chuck Pobst, Bell City; third place, Linda Engram and Terry True, Vanduser.

Dancing - first place, Maurice Johnson and Steven Statler, Jackson; second place, Linda Engram, Vanduser; third place, Patti Blaylock and Marilyn Illers, Jackson.

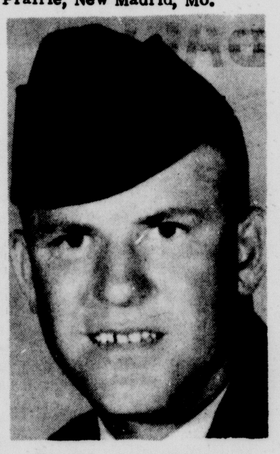
The winners will represent Oran at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis.

Hendrix Expert Rifle Shot

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. -- Army Pvt. Douglas M. Hendrix, 24, son of Glen H. Hendrix, 701 Mill St., New Madrid, Mo., fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of his basic combat training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test.

His mother, Mrs. Ruby J. Bramlett, lives at 1055 Brush Prairie, New Madrid, Mo.



Douglas M. Hendrix

Tax Collections Reported

Sales and use tax collections by area counties and number of returns for the fiscal year ending June 30:

Bollinger -- 584 returns, $141,274.99 sales tax, $1.98 use tax vendors, $389 use tax consumers, $142,115.97 total collections.

Butler -- 2,819 returns, $935,478.10 sales tax, $134.67 use tax vendors, $22,164.54 use tax consumers, $957,786.31 total collections.

Cape Girardeau--3,232 returns, $1,655,632.54 sales tax, $1,445.41 use tax vendors, $5,047.59 use tax consumers, $1,622,125.54 total collections.

Dunklin -- 3,040 returns, $922,110.89 sales tax, $168.54 use tax vendors, $4,168.68 use tax consumers, $926,448.11 total collections.

Mississippi - 1,648 returns, $484,127.21 sales tax, $298.58 use tax vendors, $1,159.61 use tax consumers, $485,584.95 total collections.

New Madrid -- 1,899 returns, $593,367.53 sales tax, $174.32 use tax vendors, $4,115.99 use tax consumers, $597,657.84 total collections.

Pemiscot -- 2,296 returns, $625,273.10 sales tax, $320.25 use tax vendors, $4,435.62 use tax consumers, $630,028.97 total collections.

Scott -- 2,725 returns, $1,083,517.35 sales tax, $275.03 use tax vendors, $6,616.55 use tax consumers, $1,090,390.93 total collections.

Stoddard - 2,384 returns, $708,147.56 sales tax, $3,968.66 use tax vendors, $1,753.33 use tax consumers, $713,869.55 total collections.

Benvenuto Cellini specialized in sculpture, engraving and goldsmithing.

The U.S.S.R. has a law prohibiting dolphin fishing.

Cub Scout Program Will Be Improved

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Major improvements in the Cub Scout program of the Boy Scouts of America go into effect this month after a five-year study, and the revisions are expected to increase Cub Scouting's natural appeal for boys and provide more help for volunteer leaders.

"The study findings brought out clearly the vitality and soundness of the Cub Scout program," Richard C. Ray, Scout Executive of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, stated. "There is evidence of genuine enthusiasm for the program on the part of boys, leaders, and parents."

The Cub Scout program was launched in 1930, and the last major changes were made in 1952. There are now over 2 million Cub Scouts in the United States.

Training in the improved Cub Scout program will be given to all Cub Scout pack leaders during the coming month. These orientation meetings will be held October 10 for the Shawnee District, Centenary Methodist Church, Cape Girardeau, Okeechobee district, Oct. 12, First Christian church, Sikeston, Missouri; Sioux District, Oct. 12, Southwest Elementary School, Dexter; Osage district, New Mark Twain School, Poplar Bluff, and Seminole district, Oct. 10, REA Building, Hayti.

One of the early steps before starting the series of studies and surveys was to prepare a "statement of purpose" related to Cub Scouting for the present day, Ray said.

"The Cub Scout Committee wanted a yardstick to measure Cub Scouting's outcomes and to provide leaders of Cub Scout packs with criteria for judging their work."

"The basic statement that resulted is that "Cub Scouting is a program of the Boy Scouts of America for parents, leaders, and institutions to use with boys, 8, 9, and 10 years of age."

Then, the purposes of Cub Scouting were listed: to influence the development of character and encourage spiritual growth; develop habits and attitudes of good citizenship; encourage good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body; improve understanding within the family; strengthen the ability to get along with other boys and respect other people; foster a sense of personal achievement by developing new interests and skills; show how to be helpful and do one's best; provide fun and exciting new things to do; and prepare boys to become Boy Scouts.

One of the key research projects was carried out in 1964 when a in-depth study was conducted by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. Researchers fanned out across the country to interview a scientifically selected cross section of families with boys of Cub Scout age -- mothers, fathers, and the boys themselves -- on the interests, problems, and activities of boys from 8 to 10 years old.

Highlights of the improvements include a new and different experience for Cub Scouts in their 10th year (the Webelos Scout program), a new leadership position of Den Leader coach in Cub Scout packs, revision of achievements and electives in the advancement program so that the 8-year-old Wolf and 9-year-old Bear advancement patterns are no longer so similar, recognition through registration of assistant Den Mothers, and provision for a boy to enter Cub Scouting any time after he is 8 years of age or in the third grade.

The Webelos Scout program was described by Ray as "a most dramatic and significant improvement." The 10-year-old's advancement program is based on 15 hobby and vocational subjects called "activity badge areas," although the requirements for the Webelos Award remain basically the same. The Webelos den leader will be a man, and meetings will be held weekly in the early evening or on Saturday morning. There will be a broader outdoor program than for the younger Cub Scouts but not including the rugged activities reserved for Boy Scouts.

David M. Lewis To Help Build British Refinery

David M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Lewis, 601 Holly Hill, and a former senior engineer with Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates of St. Louis, joined Continental Oil Company in Ponca City, Okla., May 1 as a project engineer in the central engineering department.

Sept. 1 Lewis was transferred to the international department and will work in England two years on a new refinery being built north of London.

Lewis' wife, Lorraine, and son, Monte, accompanied him. They left Monday.

Josephine Ford was the name of the first airplane to fly over the North Pole.

William Jennings Bryan made the Cross of Gold speech.

There are but three primary colors — red, blue and yellow. All the complementary colors are prepared by mixtures of these.

Bell City Scouts Honored

BELL CITY -- A court of honor was held Saturday evening for Boy Scout Troop 178, with Max Bollinger presiding as counselor for the sponsoring group, the Methodist Men's Club.

The ceremony was preceded by a church supper, and the scouts presented skits, songs, yells and stories around a bonfire.

J. C. Newcomer of Bloomfield spoke on "The History of Scouting."

Awards were presented to Steven Tropf, tenderfoot, and Phil Stephens, Louis Randleman, David Scherer, David Swindell, Steven Richmond, Terry Eakin and Thomas Lemmons, all second class.

Ronnie Carroll received a first class award.

Brady Henson received four merit badges, Dennis Scherer six, Michael Johnson six, John F. Johnson Jr. one, Fred Brown six, Max Eakin six, Billy Knoderer four, Rocky Jeffress three, Lee Rendleman two and David Kinder one.

The troop has one new member, Lance Hesselrode.

Scoutmaster is Tyree Brown and patrol leader is Max Eakin.

A training session for the aides of the Stoddard county community action agencies was Monday at Truman school building, with 16 aides participating. Mrs. Fredricka Plummer of Charleston, area home economics instructor, spoke on credit.

Purpose of the lesson was to instruct the aides to help low-income families on money management.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler and son Mike have purchased a pure bred angus bull from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGill of Fairview Farms in Broughton, Ill. This is the second bull the Wheelers have purchased from the farm. The Wheelers, who live on a farm three miles west of Bell City, have a herd of pure bred cattle.

The Sapphire chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star reconvened Tuesday evening after being in recess during July and August. Mrs. Joe Rampley and Cleatus Henson presided.

Mrs. Rampley announced the past matrons and patrons will receive special recognition at the Sept. 19 meeting. The chapter voted to have its annual potluck dinner Oct. 10 as it's money-making project and to honor members of Lakeville lodge AF and AM.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perry and sons of Dumas, Ark., have returned home after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Perry and daughter Christi of Bell City and Mrs. Marcia Kinder of Painton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Scherer and son Fred were in Fulton last weekend where Fred was enrolled in Westminister College as a freshman.

Mrs. Ida Adkinson, who has been a patient at a nursing home in Bloomfield for several months, was admitted to a Poplar Bluff hospital Monday after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Mary Scherer was hostess to the Scherer family reunion on the lawn of her home Sunday. Eight-five persons from Benton, Cape Girardeau, Portageville and Bell City attended.

Mrs. J. C. McCulley spent the weekend visiting her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCulley and daughter of Scott City and Mr. and Mrs. Delane McCulley and sons of Cape Girardeau.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I would appreciate it if you would print this letter in your paper. The purpose of this letter is to let the people of Sikeston, Mo. know how much we thought of Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Rick Morse. He gave his life in the attempt to save the life of someone else. He meant more to us than we could ever say and we want you to know how we felt about him. All we can say is our heartfelt sympathy to his family and friends. He is one of the people that I will always hold my head high and say I was proud to know. All the medals in the world wouldn't be enough praise for him.

Sincerely,
Friends of Rick Morse
HM3 Jerry Elliott
HM3 Jim (Joe) Jordan
FPO San Francisco
96602

Animals other than fowls have gizzards. Such animals include the crayfish and its relatives, the earthworm and many insects.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

PROMPT TREATMENT AVERTS CRIPPLING

Of an estimated 13,000,000 Americans afflicted with arthritis 10,000,000 are women, according to the Arthritis Foundation, and the most crippling and painful form of the disease, rheumatoid arthritis, strikes women three times as often as men.

Although neither the cause of the disease nor the cure are known, steps can be taken to prevent severe crippling. The key to prevention is prompt diagnosis and treatment.

If you have any of the following symptoms of the disease see your doctor at once, urges the Foundation:

. Persistent pain and stiffness when you get up in the morning.

. Pain, tenderness, or swelling in one or more joints.

. Recurrence of these symptoms.

. Pain and stiffness in the lower back, knees, and other joints.

. Tingling sensations in the fingertips, hands, or feet.

. Unexplained weight loss, fever, weakness.

Remember that these warnings often come and go, urges the Foundation, sometimes staying no longer than a few days. If neglected they may recur with sudden violence.

Treatment includes a variety of different methods and techniques, according to the American Medical Association. Rest alternating with physician-prescribed exercises and activities; warm or hot baths once or twice a day; drug treatment--all these help prevent crippling.

Beware the quack who offers sure cures. There are none.

DOCTORS SURVEYED ON FAMILY PLANNING

A recent survey of the attitudes of Georgia physicians toward family planning, contraceptives, sex education, and therapeutic abortion, shows the following:

. A whopping 64 percent believe that providing contraceptive advice and information should be standard procedure in the practice of medicine. Almost 80 percent of obstetrician - gynecologists and 90 percent of public health doctors believe it should be standard.

. Just under 70 percent of general practitioners and 82 per cent of obstetrician - gynecologists offer contraceptive advice "almost always" as part of the premarital examination, and the figures rise to 73 percent and almost 90 percent at the time of the six-week checkup following childbirth.

. Almost 90 percent of general practitioners and 75 per cent of obstetrician - gynecologists prefer the oral contraceptive to all other methods of family planning. (A recent nationwide survey of 2,500 obstetrician - gynecologists conducted by a major woman's magazine showed that 87 and 85 percent of the doctors would approve of their married daughters and wives, respectively, using the pill.)

. All public health doctors, 9 out of 10 obstetrician - gynecologists, and 4 out of 5 general practitioners approve of sex education in the public schools.

. On the question of therapeutic abortion, 87 percent believe it should be legally available for rape victims; 80 percent favor it for pregnant women who contract German measles early in pregnancy and for women who unknowingly take drugs early in pregnancy that can cause serious birth defects.

SURFERS SUFFER KNOBS GLADLY

Those gorgeous, golden boys and girls who ride the waves so proudly on their surfboards have several badges of honor which they suffer gladly for their sport: surfers knots and skin ulcers.

Neither is serious, though the later can be painful, according to a recent report in a medical journal. The cure is more than most surfers will consider: Staying off the board.

To discourage snacking, the latest rage among my weight-conscious friends is to tape a picture of a slender model in a bathing suit to the refrigerator door. For one woman it worked so well that she lost six pounds in six days. But her husband just couldn't stay away from the refrigerator, and he gained six pounds.

Mrs. John R. Reid

1968 Chrysler Styling is Evolutionary

The successful evolutionary styling which has characterized Chrysler for the past several years is continued in 1968. Styling improvements have been made to the front and rear, a new roof is provided for three different hardtops, and several convenience features have been added to the line. Refinements which make each of the 15 models more luxurious and the styling changes establish strong identity for each of the five series: Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker, and Town & Country Wagons. The sporty 300 series, above, available in convertible, two-door and four-door hardtops, offers headlamps which are concealed behind movable doors which match the rest of the grille. Numerous changes have been made in the engines to improve high-speed performance. Wagons have wood-grain body side ornamentation. An optional tailgate window washer-wiper is offered for the first time.

Arnold Family To Conduct Services

CANALOU -- The Forest Arnold family evangelistic team of Springfield, will conduct services Friday through Sunday at the First Assembly of God church.

Services Friday and Saturday begin at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. A basket dinner will follow the morning worship service Sunday.

The Arnolds travel every summer preaching and singing in youth camp meetings, revivals, retreats, and conventions.

Mrs. Arnold works in evangelistic meetings and in gospel music and singing.

Arnold was an all-American high school basketball player and was voted allstate two years in a row. He attended Memphis State University where he set school records, such as, 46 points in one game, 2,000 points in four years. At one time, he was the fourth leading scorer in the nation with a 33-point average per game. He has been offered contracts to play professional basketball.

The Arnold children sing solo and quartet numbers. They are one of the youngest quartets singing today.

make your move

Watch the Bob Hope Show and AFL Football on NBC-TV. Chrysler 300 Convertible

The 1968 Chryslers are here.

The 1968 Chryslers are all new. 5 series wide, 15 models deep. With no small versions.

New Yorker—our most luxurious Chrysler. With new options like an 8-track stereo tape system and automatic air conditioning.

Town & Country—the most sophisticated wagon series around. With new optional rear window wiper/washer concealed in the tail gate. And optional all-vinyl 3-in-1 divided front seat with passenger recliner.

300—the latest version of the sports-bred Chrysler. Concealed headlights and a big 440 cubic inch V-8 are standard.

Newport Custom—with all the basic Chrysler luxuries. And a list of over 50 tailored-to-you options.

Newport—our easiest-to-own Chrysler. With more luxurious interiors. And a higher output 383 cubic inch V-8.

New Yorker to Newport, we've got you covered 15 ways. With the kind of luxury that could only come from Chrysler. And does.

This year, make your move. And make it big. Make it Chrysler.

MOVE UP TO CHRYSLER '68

ESTES MOTOR CO. - Hwy. 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

Now as Harry S. Truman goes into his 84th year, a few anecdotes associated with him and his career flash back into memory.

He likes to tell about the time a visitor called on his mother after he had been inaugurated President.

"My, but you must be proud of your boy Harry," the visitor gushed.

"Of course I am," said Mrs. Truman, "but I've got another son just as fine right out there in the field plowing."

One of his favorite years had to do with a Pennsylvania family whose patriarch had been quite ill, and the doctors had placed him on a restricted diet. One day the doctor told the family the old gentleman was on the way out anyhow, and that they might as well let him have anything he wanted to eat.

The wife, without repeating the doctor's grim prediction, went in to get Papa's order for supper. When the old man finally understood he could have anything he wanted, he called for corned beef, fried potatoes, and half a gallon of coffee. As an afterthought, he added, "You might be giving me a slice of that two-year-old ham in the smokehouse."

"Ah, Papa," said Mama, "the corned beef, the potatoes, and the coffee I'm fixing yet, but the ham -- ach -- that we should save for the funeral."

Harry also told the story about the time a group of citizens decided that Andrew Jackson should have a suitable tomb. At great expense they went to Syria and bought a marble sarcophagus, and shipped the five-ton container to Washington.

The ugly trouble was that Jackson wasn't dead, and he didn't intend to be hurried to his grave. Courteously, he wrote to the well-intentioned friends:

"I must decline the honor." They never did get Old Hickory into the sarcophagus. It still stands, Harry reported, in front of the Smithsonian.

"The story has a moral to it," Harry said. "Before you offer to bury a good Democrat, make sure he's dead."

At one of his first sessions as senator, Harry found himself seated by J. Hamilton Lewis, the whip from Illinois.

"Jim" told Harry:

"Don't start out with an inferiority complex. For the first six months you'll wonder how you got here -- after that you'll wonder how the rest of us got here."

Adorning President Truman's desk in the White House was a placard reading: "The Buck Stops Here."

Whatever else they say about Harry, he did not flinch from making decisions, even decisions he knew would change the course of history.

His "The Buck Stops Here" slogan calls to mind a passage in Joseph Conrad's novel, "Typhoon," where in the ship's master stood alone in the wheelhouse of the wrecked ship after all others had given up hope. Conrad called this "the loneliness of command."

Truman had no monopoly on the loneliness of command, of course; every military, religious, political, or business leader has felt that burden of responsibility when the decision had narrowed down to one man, and he alone had to say the word.

Surgeons face the situation when they decide whether or not to operate in a critical situation; airplane command pilots often come to that point of absolute isolation; indeed, youth has to face it in choosing and following a career.

Every man, in the course of a lifetime, must come to that moment to accept this:

The Buck Stops Here.

Commercial Appeal

Technical Training For Beck Brown Jr.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Beck Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Beck Brown of 607 East Commercial St., Charleston, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., as an air force communications specialist.

The airman completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Brown, a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school, attended Paducah, Ky. Junior College.

Beck Brown, Jr.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan called today for a sharp escalation of the Vietnam war "to win the war as quickly as possible."

The Republican governor — a possible contender for the GOP presidential nomination — also told a news conference "I am just not interested" in being the vice presidential candidate on a Republican ticket headed by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

By John Gould
In the Christian Science Monitor

Liston Falls, Maine

Years ago we had here about a fellow with the improbable name of Porthos Gowk. He was one of the Gowks from Skunk's Misery, a lanky chap with a beady eye, and I suppose his story should be tossed into the "Crime does not pay" pot. Gowk was a thief, but there was some art in his method, and if we recognize talent one way we should probably recognize it another.

As an example of his technique, he would drive his horse and wagon into a farm dooryard just about an hour after the man of the house had gone away, and he'd back up to the woodpile and begin loading on wood. The lady of the house, seeing this through the kitchen window, would come rushing out and ask what in the world he thought he was doing, anyway, and Gowk would look up in astonishment and say, "Why, I've come to get the load of wood I bought from your husband!" He would explain, with some evidence that his feelings were abused by the manner, that he had just seen Mr. So-and-so up at the grain store, or the sawmill, or whatever would be the most likely place, and he had bought and paid for a load of wood. Sometimes the lady would fetch the shotgun and drive him off, but there was frequently enough plausibility to the yarn so the lady let him take the wood. Then he'd drive his antique horse as far to the other side of town as he could, and he'd come into another dooryard where the man of the house would, likewise, be away.

Gowk always knew who wasn't home.

So now he would thump on the back door with the handle of his whip, and he'd doff his hat and bow and say, "I've brung the wood your husband bought, that's five dollars, and where should I stack it?"

In this way, over a good many years, Gowk managed to eke out a satisfactory living. Sometimes it would be hay and squash and pumpkins - cucumbers in season. He might have a heifer calf, and he did very well with chickens. True, as time ran along and his devices became common knowledge he had to range wider and farther to make a sale, but such is human nature and such was Gowk's skill that more than once he had come back and pulled the same trick on the same people.

Lack of rapid communication in his time was in Gowk's favor. If a man came home and his wife said, "Oh, a man came and got that wood you sold," the natural response was, "What wood?" and then there would be an inquiry. But if the sheriff went to see Gowk there was no wood on his cart, and none on his premises, and Gowk seemed distressed that he was suspicioned. Besides, more often than not the man who came home to find his wife had paid for something would observe that it was a fair price, and he'd feed the hay, burn the wood, or eat the bacon and let it go at that. If, however, both ends of the transaction came together rapidly enough and Gowk was caught up, he would simply disappear for a month or so — no doubt working the other side of the valley.

There was one time that Gowk got caught up in some minor peccadillo and the evidence was so complete that the sheriff slapped him in the pokey and went ahead with an arraignment. Our Judge Louis A. Jack was then our local trial justice, and on the stated morning quite an audience assembled in Lou's office not only to see Gowk get his come-uppance but to enjoy the kind of jurisprudence for which Jack was famous. He was never one to divide the law and justice with a thin line. Sometimes he would cite the law and say that it was a foolish one and he didn't believe in it. At other times he might point out that the law didn't quite cover the case, but it ought to and he would govern himself accordingly. And when he accompanied sentence with one of his great moral exhortations it was a moving experience for all concerned and many a mean culprit stood before him and whimpered in contrite reform.

As the judge listened to the evidence against Gowk he kept wagging his head and going, "Teh, tch, tch!" Gowk's only defense was that he had seen the error of his ways, and feeling just terrible about his waywardness had turned over a new leaf and was a different man.

The judge told Gowk he was a no-good, low-down, unmitigated, consummate crook, and Gowk kept nodding his head in abject agreement. The penitentiary, hard labor on bread and water, was too good for him, and Gowk nodded. But if Gowk's protestations of future good behavior were on the level, sentence would be probated and everybody would wait and see how things turned out. Gowk expressed his gratitude, and the next day he brought a load of wood around to the home of Judge Jack, where he pilfedit by the woodshed door as testimony of his appreciation. "Accept it," said the judge, "not for its intrinsic value, but as evidence of your new mode of conduct." Gowk drove off, head high and looking reformed.

The next Sunday Judge Jack drove up the Borough Road over Curtis Hill to look at a 40-acre woodlot he owned there, and he found that somebody had just recently gone in there

BIG STAR

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BANQUET CREAM PIES 4 FOR 97¢
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NEW CROP JOHNATHAN APPLES LB.

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CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 19¢

Top Performers in IGA Grand Opry

Television star Bobby Lord and singer Ray Pillow -- headliners in IGA's Grand Ole Opry show coming to the high school football stadium Sept. 22 -- are country-western music performers.

Lord, turned professional while a student at Tampa University with his "home folks show" on television. His ability to master a rhythm number or a philosophical ballad brought him to the attention of country music talent scouts.

He joined the "Jubilee, U.S.A." show originating in Springfield, and was performed during its five years on the ABC network. His career continued to climb with the Grand Ole Opry from Nashville. The Decca recording artist was given his own television show at Nashville -- a show that is now syndicated in 40 United States cities and 34 overseas markets.

Fellow traveler Ray Pillow's career has blossomed along similar lines. Also a member of the Grand Ole Opry and a Capitol recording artist, he has hit the Hollywood trail. His movie "Country Boy" is on movie screens and he has signed a contract to do three more movies for a major Hollywood studio.

He was voted the "most promising" male artist of 1966 in Billboard and Cash Box magazines and won popularity with his country ballad, "Leftout." His follow-up, "Take Your Hands Off My Heart," and "Thank You Ma'am," led to his first album, "Presenting Ray Pillow."

Lorene Mann has been in the entertainment field many years, but mostly as a song writer. She started a new life on the country music stage.

Her writing career is well known to country-western music fans. Such works as "Don't Go Near the Indians," sung by Rex Allen, "Left to Right," by Kitty Wells, "Something Precious," by Skeeter Davis and "Betsy the Cow," by Burl Ives, brought her acclaim.

"So I Could Be Your Friend," her first recording, landed her a contract with RCA Victor. Her "workhorse" song, "Don't Put Your Hands on Me" -- which she wrote, published and sung -- is one of her more recent hits.

Harold Morrison, who operates from under a red hat and multi-colored sports coat, never was one to pass up an opportunity -- and that's why, no doubt, he ended up with a banjo instead of a guitar.

He began his career on a $5 steel guitar at a Springfield, radio station, not too far from his native Ava. In all likelihood he probably would still be playing a guitar had not the "Ozarks Square Dance Group" lured him into their ranks with the promise of a free banjo.

Now a recording star on the Epic label, Morrison's wit and smile are equaled only by his ability to master one of the really difficult instruments -- the banjo.

Tickets for the Grand Ole Opry show can be obtained at IGA stores in this area. An IGA spokesman urged persons wishing to see the show to obtain tickets as soon as possible. Seating capacity is limited. Show time is 8 p.m.

Harold Morrison

Ray Pillow

Lorene Mann

Boy Scouts to Seek Members

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out" will be the theme for the 1967 fall roundup, the membership campaign of the Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scouts of America, as boys from eight through 17 are recruited by Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts.

"Scouting is fun and adventure for boys," Carlston Bohnsack, Cape Girardeau, the roundup chairman, explained, "but the extra values of Scouting of special interest to parents include character development, citizenship training, and physical and mental fitness."

The Southeast Missouri Council has schedule meetings with Scout unit leaders in each of the council's 5 districts to explain this year's roundup.

Boys who want to become Scouts in September may also get information about the nearest Scout unit by contacting the Scout service center, 225 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, ED 5-3346, Bohnsack said.

Boys who are 8, 9, 10 may become Cub Scouts, while boys who are 11 or older are eligible to be Boy Scouts, and high school boys may become Explorers.

The Southeast Missouri Council also has special-interest Explorer posts for high school boys. The fall roundup will be held between September 11 and December 15, and it is expected that over 1,000 new Scouts will be enrolled during the membership campaign.

SUMMERS END

When summers warmth has ebbed away,
and skies are dimmed with haze.
The air grows crisp, the petals fall
comes time of changing ways.

Autumn steals across the land,
with colors bright and bold.
Lazy languid lovely days,
tinged with scarlet and gold.

SEPTEMBER

PLENTIFUL

It's farewell to August, but "good buys" are in order for September.

Foods expected by USDA'S Consumer and Marketing Service to be in plentiful supply during September include turkeys, orange juice, seasonal vegetables, peanuts and peanut products.

Join the Better Breakfast Month festivities with a daily, forthy glass of orange juice. The latest figures for chilled, canned and frozen concentrate juice show new all-time highs. Production of concentrate is 77 percent above that of last year, with the output of chilled orange juice up 31 percent.

Turkeys continue to offer good eating at economical prices throughout the Midwest. With an abundance of these birds, September is a good time to freeze an assortment of halves, parts and rolls for later use.

A bounty of round red potatoes, yellow onions, carrots, celery, cabbage and tomatoes is expected. Also, look for generous supplies of corn and locally grown squash and lettuce.

Be sure to include peanut products in your menu schedule, a bumper crop of these products provide a rich reservoir for the imaginative, creative cook.

SEPTEMBER TURKEYS ARE GOING TO PIECES

September turkeys are going to pieces! And what a wonderful thing to happen. Because more turkey halves and quarters will be available this month, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, small families can choose the economical cut they like best. Frozen packaged turkey parts add the convenience of thawing a single portion at a time. And this way, every child can have a drumstick, too!

Perfect, uniform slices everytime for hot, savory turkey sandwiches cut from turkey rolls... small chunks of tender meat easily deboned from wings for exotic fricassees, and delicious salads. .white meat for everyone packaged breasts. the advantages of turkey parts increase the more you use them. What's even better no leftovers!

Here's an idea using turkey parts -- a real piece de resistance! SWEET AND SOUR Cut 3 1/2 to 4lbs. of turkey wings apart at joints to make flat pieces. Coat them with 1/2 cup seasoned flour and brown on all sides in in hot shortening in a large skillet or Dutch Oven. Add one chopped medium onion and saute a few minutes. Then add 1 1/2 cups water, 3/4 cups catsup, 1/2 cup cider vinegar, one tablespoon honey, 1/2 tablespoon honey , 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Bring to a full boil; cover and reduce heat. Then simmer 1 1/2 hours or until forktender. Serves 6 to 8. Note: You may substitue thighs or drumsticks, if desired. Cut thighs into two pieces; slash drunsticks 3 or 4 times in line with the bone before cooking.

USED TO BUY COMMODITES FOR LUNCH PROGRAM

Inorder to help schools provide a nutritious, well-balanced type A lunch under the National School Lunch Program, Consumer and Marketing Service announced plans to purchase fresh-frozen, cut-up U. S. Grade A chickens, canned whole corn and canned tomatoes.

These commodites will supplement the meals of some 20 million school children expected to be participating during the 1967-68 season.

Now operating in all 50 states and District of Columbia as well as in Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and American Samoa, the National School Lunch program is a cooperative federal-state effort to safeguard the health and well-being of all the are apportioned to theStates to be used for reimbursing the schools for part of the cost of the food they purchase from local suppliers. These funds must be matched from sources within the state, at the basic rate of $3 for each Federal dollar.

C&MS buys some foods of high nutritive value for distribution to schools taking part in the program. And foods acquired by the Department under surplus removal and price support operations also are made available to the schools. These foods are offered, too, to other schools that have a food service but are not taking part in the National School Lunch program. In this way C&MS also helps to create an ever-expanding market for farm products.

PGA CHAMP WANTS MASTERS

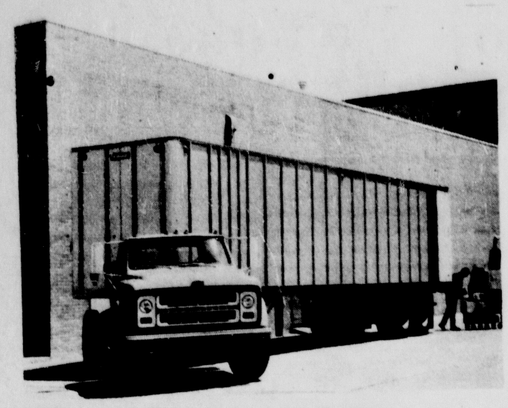
RYE, N. Y. (AP)—Don January won the 1967 PGA championship but he wished it had been the US Open or the Masters.

"Every player has his heart set on winning one of the Big Four events," says January, a Texan. "I'm tickled to be PGA champion, but I always have had a secret desire to win the Open or the Masters."

NAVY STARS RETURN

ANNAPOLIS, Md.(AP)—Three recent visitors to the United States Naval Academy were Lts (jg) Roger Staubach, Pat Donnelly and Ed (Skip) Orr, three-fourths of Navy's 1964 Sugar Bowl backfield.

Staubach was getting ready to report to the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station. Donnelly plans graduate studies at MIT and Orr is stationed at the Patuxent, Md., Naval Air Station.



More Powerful Engines In Chevy Truck Line

DETROIT -- Designed to meet current trends, the 1968 Chevrolet truck line features continued functional styling, more powerful V8 engines, more attractive cab interiors, a redesigned city delivery series, a wider variety of optional equipment, and a long list of other improvements.

The clean angular styling is continued on light-duty conventional cab models, with new paint treatment to give a more massive effect to the front end. Rear visibility is improved with a standard rear window nearly twice as large as in previous models and one of the largest in the industry. The forward line-of-sight visibility to the road directly ahead of the front wheels also is among the best in the field.

New standard equipment features of the 1968 truck line include extension of backup lights to all light-and medium-duty cab models, nylon cord tires on all but ½-ton models and Chevy-Vans and Sportvans; side marker lamps or reflectors, clearance and identification lights on all conventional models over 80 inches wide, and exhaust emission control systems on gasoline engines used in ½-ton and dual-purpose models.

Included among interesting new options are a dual-master cylinder self-adjusting brake system for the medium-duty line; a full line of wide-base nylon cord tires for light-duty models; rear leaf springs for ½- and ¾-ton light-duty conventional models, and a wider chofce of engines, transmissions, and axles.

Conventional cab models feature many significant improvements for 1968. They include as standard equipment such items as rounded edge window craks, dual padded sunshades, yielding shank window control handles, deflecting door lock remote handles, pushbutton seat belt buckles, larger low profile control knobs, and recessed ignition switch and cigar lighter. Anti-skid strips are used on door sill plates of panels and Carryalls.

Interiors are brighter and more attractive, with high gloss paint, satin finished chrome horn button, two-tone door paint treatment, new seat trims with welted seams, and many other improvements. Seating comfort and leg room both are improved through modifications to the seat.

More power is offered in light-duty conventional models with two V8s not previously available. One is a new 307 cu. in. engine developing 200 hp., and the other is a new 310 hp. version of the 396 cu. in. V8. The 307 replaces the former 283 cu. in. engine as the standard V8 in light-duty models.

The improvement in cab interiors and comfort, larger V8 engines, improved transmissions and other chassis advances in the light-duty line are of special importance in the expanding truck camper market. The dual-purpose Suburban with capacity for eight persons and excellent for trailer towing because of its durable chassis, has the same interior and chassis improvements as the light truck line. More interior colors are offered and a bucket seat option with center console and front compartment carpeting is new for 1968.

In the medium-duty line, the 366 cu. in. V8 is increased to 235 hp. A new 427 cu. in. V8 with 260 hp., the highest powered gasoline engine ever offered in Chevrolet trucks, is available as an option in the light-heavy series.

All engines used in ½-ton trucks and in light-duty dual-purpose vehicles will be equipped with exhaust emission control systems of either the air injection reactor or controlled combustion type. Closed positive crankcase ventilation will be standard equipment across the line on gasoline engines.

Despite the increased power available, all Chevrolet truck gasoline engines still operate on regular grade fuel.

Miss Cotton Carnival To Be Named Sept. 30

Miss Cotton Carnival 1967 and first and second runnersup will be announced Sept. 30 during the final day of the 23rd annual American Legion Cotton Carnival.

Any girl of high school age, except those attending the Sikeston public schools, living in Southeast Missouri and attending school, may enter the contest. The winner will receive a crown, trophy, a $25 savings bond and a bouquet of one dozen roses.

Candidates will be sponsored by civic organizations and schools in surrounding towns.

All queen entrants will ride on floats or in convertibles during the street parade Sept. 30. The vehicle will identify the school or organization represented.

Three out-of-town judges will select the queen and her court. All contestants will wear formals.

A queen's ball will be held at 10 p.m. Sept. 30 at the American Legion Hall. Each queen contestants will be given a complimentary pass to include her escort for attendance at the ball.

Sgt. A. B. Ledbetter is chairman of the queen contest. Entries must be in on or before Sept. 28.

Killer of Couple in Missouri on FBI List

WASHINGTON -- Richard Paul Anderson, an alleged impulsive killer charged in a Missouri double slaying and a Mississippi kidnapping, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Known to be armed with one or more weapons and to be constantly accompanied by a small poodle dog, Anderson may be traveling in a stolen car and using identification stolen from an acquaintance. He has been described by a psychiatrist as having an aggressive and assaultive nature with a lack of self-control and is considered extremely dangerous.

On July 15, 1967, Anderson allegedly appeared at the St. Louis County, Mo., residence of his estranged girl friend and, when denied entrance by the woman's father, shot him in the face twice, killing him. He allegedly fatally shot the woman's mother in the back. Anderson's former girl friend had fled from the slaying site to a nearby residence for refuge.

Two weeks prior to the killings, Anderson and an accomplice reportedly broke into a St. Louis apartment where his girl friend was staying with another woman, assaulted both women and ripped a telephone from the wall. Anderson allegedly abducted his girl friend and took her to a motel where he forced her to remain overnight before she managed to escape and return to her parent's home. Anderson is said to have subsequently telephoned the woman's family and threatened to kill her and her entire family if she signed a complaint against him.

Three days after the murders, Anderson allegedly kidnapped a Biloxi, Miss., service station attendant after having his car serviced at the station, forced the attended into the car trunk and transported him to Mobile County, Ala., where the victim was found the following morning handcuffed to a tree in a rural area. Anderson was reportedly traveling in a car belonging to a St. Louis man which had been reported stolen on July 6, 1967, along with several items of the owner's identification. On July 24, 1967, a Federal warrant was issued at Biloxi, Miss., charging Anderson with kidnapping.

In addition, St. Louis County, Mo., authorities seek Anderson on two first degree murder warrants in connection with the double slaying, and Long Beach, Calif., police seek him on an assault with a deadly weapon charge arising from an altercation in early 1967 wherein Anderson alledgedly viciously beat a male acquaintance of his girl friend with a tire iron. Anderson also reportedly shot another male admirer of his girl friend during June, 1967, in St. Louis, Mo., and California police seek him on charges of issuing fraudulent checks.

This fugitive, who is said to enjoy expensive food, dress and accommodations, is known to dress neatly and speak softly despite his apparent violent nature. In April, 1959, following conviction in New York State for robbery, he was sentenced to a five-year prison term. He was paroled in June, 1961.

In early 1963, upon conviction in Missouri for assault with intent to rob, Anderson was confined at the Missouri State Penitentiary with a three-year sentence. He was released in October, 1964, when his sentence was commuted.

In May, 1966, Anderson was given a one-year suspended sentence in New York State, providing he departed that state, upon pleading guilty to larceny after being charged with robbing and assaulting a woman.

Anderson is a white American, who was born at Buffalo, New York, on Oct. 27, 1941. He is five feet ten inches to five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 180 to 190 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, a medium-heavy built and a ruddy complexion. He has a scar on the right side of his forehead, one on the inside of his left wrist, one on the outside of his left forearm, another on his right wrist and one on the inside of his left knee and thigh.

He has "Judy" tattooed on the outside of his right wrist and "Richie" or "Richard" tattooed on the outside of his right forearm, but all of these may have been removed. Anderson has worked as a clerk, electrician, laborer, service station attendant, stockboy and warehouseman.

Known to be left-handed, he reportedly enjoys cigarettes, scotch and bourbon whiskey, color television and frequently race tracks and night clubs.

He has reportedly been armed with .22 and .38 caliber pistols which he would not hesitate to use, is known as a good shot and may have suicidal tendencies. He should be considered dangerous and approached with caution.

Never Stop Telling

You can't get any more selling out of your advertising than you put into it. Don't generalize, get down to cases. Be specific, sales are made, companies are built, product by product. So advertise product by product.

Give each ad a specific objective; tell all the reader must know before he can be expected to act; and prove it.

Make your copy informative. It it's inquiries you want, you can get them all right -- if you offer something that's really useful to the reader, and tell him why it's useful.

Don't be afraid of long copy. If you are trying to get a dealer to display and push your products over the counter, don't stop at telling him about your consumer advertising, tell him all the reasons why your product is a buck twenty higher than most, if it is. Tell him how to display it. Show him how to make money out ot it. Give the dealer the same sort of help that he gets from the editorial pages of his business paper. That's the only reason he reads it.

If it's direct action you're after, suggest it in your copy and tell the reader why he'll get something out of acting.

Get attention with headlines, but make them work for you, too.

Don't get fed up with your own sales story. No matter how often you get tired of seeing the same old arguments presented in print, remember this--if you know your product and your market and tell your sales story from that viewpoint, it's the only story you've got. Change the pace, use new approaches, produce fresh evidence that your story is true; but never stop telling it; never stop telling all of it. John E. Kennedy

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The first lighthouse built in the sea, instead of on shore, was a bold venture that had curious consequences for its creator. Henry Winstanley was a 17th-centure artist, architect and practical joker who became serious about his eccentric idea. Fourteen miles out in the English Channel reared a tide-washed rock, the Eddystone, that was a killer of ships; why not put a light on it? Winstanley got official support and in 1695 began construction. Handicaps were many; he sailed daily from Plymouth with a boatload of men for the few hours' work they could do while summer weather and low tides permitted. Iron clamps sunk in the rock anchored a masonry-and-wood building that rose in a fantastically ornate design. A humiliating delay occurred in the third summer. A French privateer came along and kidnapped Winstanley off the job. England had to ransom him back with a war-prisoner exchange. The following year, he finished the structure, wherin a keeper and assistant dwelt to light candles nightly in its 60-foot top. They led a shaky existence. Winstanley vowed nevertheless that the edifice would endure, and said his fondest wish was someday to be in it during a great storm. He got his wish. He was there one November day with four workmen for routine repairs when the historic Great Storm of 1703 struck; next morning, lighthouse and all were gone. But today tall and sturdy Eddystone Light, fourth of its line, stands firmly where Winstanley heroically pioneered.

Lewis Brody

NEW COUPLE SING 'I DO'

NEW YORK (AP)—Carol Lawrence and Gordon MacRae are to be gradual successors as the entire cast in "I Do! I Do!"

In mid-October the pair inaugurates a series of matinee performances for the hit musical which for some months has given only evening performances at the 46th Street Theater.

In December they take over from Mary Martin and Robert Preston for the evening exhibits as well. After a two-month vacation Miss Martin and Preston swing out on a national tour in the show.

Cotton Picking Event Dropped at Festival

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -- The cotton picking phase of the National Cotton Picking Contest is dead. It appears there just aren't enough pickers around to make a show of it.

But the show, an annual event in Blytheville since 1940, will go on as a Cotton Festival with selection of a beauty queen Oct. 13 and a Cotton Ball Oct. 14.

Bob White of the sponsoring Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce said the cotton picking contest was eliminated after the Jaycees tried unsuccessfully to interest manufacturers of cotton pickers into pitting their machines against one another.

Lack of interest and entries in hand-picking put the contest $2,000 into the red last year.

White said that the picking contest, once the highlight of the event, lost importance to the beauty contest and the ball.

The winner this year will be known as Queen of the Cotton Festival, rather than National Cotton Picking Queen.

The contest was started by a group of Blytheville businessmen in 1940. The Mississippi County Fair Association ran the 1942 and 1943 shows. The Jaycees took over sponsorship in 1944.

As recently as 1962 the Jaycees purchased 15 acres of cotton land on which to stage the contest.

Becoming a father may mean more than the normal nine-months wait for a Moslem husband. The human female's pregnancy, according to Mohammedan law, can last two years, and sometimes even longer. This official doctrine was established, many centuries ago, by cases like that of a famous Arab saint, Sidi Nahil, who was gone from home two and a half years on his pilgrimage to Mecca, and whose wife Chelina gave birth shortly before he returned. Allah alone knows why it is that a raged, " a child that sleeps in the womb, " takes so long to be born. Moslem midwives and fortune-tellers have formulas for awakening a raged, and other formulas conversely for causing an unborn child to fall asleep for as long as the mother desires, but they do not always work. Widows and divorcees are prone to produce belated children. Such living mementos of outdated fathers have a legal claim on paternal property or support. To forestall spiteful relatives, occasionally a widow takes precautions, as reported by an observer in an Atlas mountain village recently. A Berber woman at her husband's funeral announced publicly that she was pregnant, as affirmed by three announced publicly that she was pregnant, as affirmed by three midwives. Pallbearers then liften the bier on which her dead spouse lay; she stopped and with waistband loosened, passed beneath it. Henceforth if her "child of the bier" was a raged, it could take up to five years to arrive--Allah willing--and still inherit the husband's estate.

William Stottler

The Trees Have Lessons For Us

Mother Nature has many lessons for her human children, if they will look and listen. Her teaching is indirect and impersonal; unlike a human teacher, she doesn't seem to care whether you learn or not. She does what comes naturally, and leaves the "pupil" to see the point she is making.

Her wild children miss a lesson at their peril; what they know about getting along with Nature can mean the difference between life and death. Sometimes that is true of humans, too; but the more subtle lessons, which have to be dug out by observation and thought, contribute to happier and more meaningful living.

For example, look at the trees in our recent ice storm. Some lost a large share of their branches; the whole top of the tree might be snapped off by the weight of ice. Others bent with the load; and when it melted away, they snapped back to their usual arcs.

Edwin Way Teale, writing of ice storms in his book, "Wandering Through Winter," notes that trees with deep, V-shaped forks, such as elms often have, may suffer great damage, while wide-spreading limbs are both stronger in their attachment to the tree and bend more readily with the burden. Brittle wood like that of box older and black locust and silver maple breaks readily; while oaks and birches and shagbark hickory are tough and resilient.

"The brittleness of suppleness, the weakness or strength of the wood chiefly determines the fate of the tree in an ice storm," Teale concludes.

And so it is with humans under stress. It is a truism in politics and business and most other activities that you have to be tough, and you have to give a little now and then, to survive the strains of daily living. Psychologist repeatedly comment that the unyielding personality is most likely to break in time of crisis.

Edwin A. Menninger suggests in a new book, "Fantastic Trees," that some of the specimens he describes really are psychiatric cases. In letters to his two brothers at the Menninger clinic in Topeka, he suggests, "Perhaps I should consult a psychiatrist about them!" To one of them, the late Dr. William C. Menninger, he wrote off trees that "have not been able to get along with their environment, or their neighbors, or the soil nature put them in..."

And perhaps, in observing them, men can learn some useful lessons.

EVERYBODY LIKES YOU CHARLIE BROWN

NEW YORK(AP) Off-Broadway's musical success, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is set for multiple reproductions.

Producers Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Persson announced that in addition to the current New York and San Francisco companies, troupes are being organized for a national tour and for resident engagements in Boston, London, Johannesburg, Copenhagen, Toronto, Paris and Rome. A second travelling unit is scheduled in the autumn of 1968 to visit colleges.

HIRSCH'S $ DAY Specials

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE

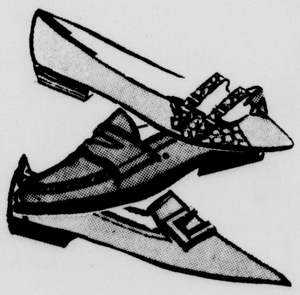
LADIES' 32-38
SHIRTS
Never enough shirts? Here's news! Shirts styled for you with Bermuda or spread collar, roll-up sleeves. White, pink, maize, green, beige.
4 $3 For

STRETCH DENIM
SLACKS
S-t-r-e-t-c-h your budget and be in fashion for fall . . . choose stretch Denim slacks from our large selection. 75% Cotton, 25% Nylon. Smooth fitting. Styled with side zip.
LADIES' 8-18
• NAVY • SKIPPER • DK. BROWN • BERRY • LODEN
2 $5 For

65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON

BOYS' FALL-WINTER
JACKETS
Quilt-lined expanded Vinyl Parkas with zip-off hoods in black and olive, 100% Nylon Parkas, and Vinyl Suede Westerns in Camel or Brown. Sizes: 3-14.
CHOOSE FROM 3 GREAT JACKETS AT GREAT SAVINGS!
$5

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Here's a fine selection of shirts for boys. He will like these polished sateens in handsome prints and Cotton flannelettes in all the newest prints and colors. Sizes: 6-16.
Terrific Buy!
$1
SIZES: 6-16
REG. 1.19
IMMENSE VARIETY!



ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S $3
FLATS-CASUALS
What a selection of smartly styled shoes! Loafers, T-straps, oxfords, little heels. Some with fancy bows. Many with foam linings for extra soft fit . . . soft and mellow uppers. You'll want two pairs.
BIG SAVINGS!
2 $5 PRS.

BOYS' 3-6X REG. 1.79
JEANS
50% Cotton, 50% Polyester Jeans with sturdy elastic waist and two roomy front pockets. Navy, Antelope, Loden Green. Sizes: 3-6X.
PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING EVER
$1

EASY CREDIT TERMS

100% COTTON
FASHION FABRIC
3 $1 YDS.
Assortment of Plisse, Flannelette and Cottons in prints and solids.

VINYL LACE
TABLECLOTHS
All first quality with Cotton Felt backing.
SIZES TO 72" LONG
2 $3 FOR
90-INCH, 108-INCH LENGTHS 2 $5 FOR

SLIGHT IRREGS.
SWEAT SHIRTS
All heavyweight Cotton with crew neck, raglan sleeves and knit waist and cuffs. Many colors.
MEN'S S-M-L-XL
$1
SAVE

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS ANKLET & CREW
SOCKS
3 $1 PRS.
REG. 39¢

MARTEX "TERRI-DOWN"
WASHCLOTHS

12x12" size in 100% Cotton. Whipstitched on all sides. Fashion colors. Slight irregs.
5 $1 FOR

ALL NEW Lustre-Creme HAIR SPRAY
REG. OR EXTRA HOLD 79¢ SIZE
2 $1 FOR

SHOP 3 WAYS . . . CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY!

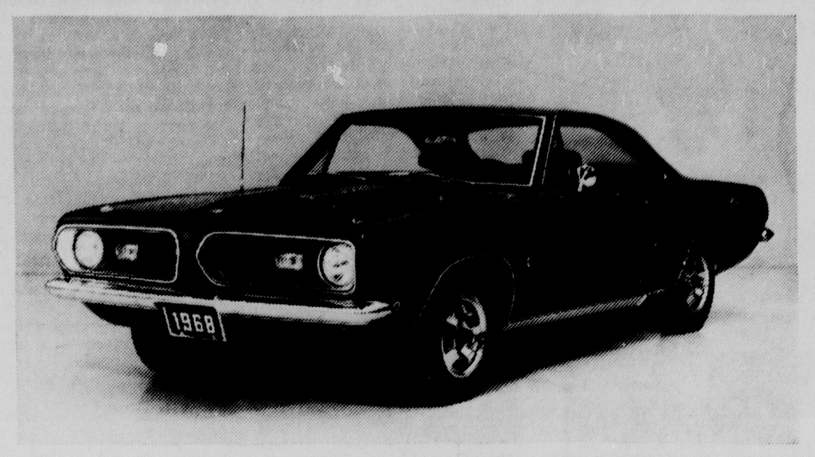
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
IN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.s etc
EXCEPT

New '68 Plymouth Model: The Road Runner

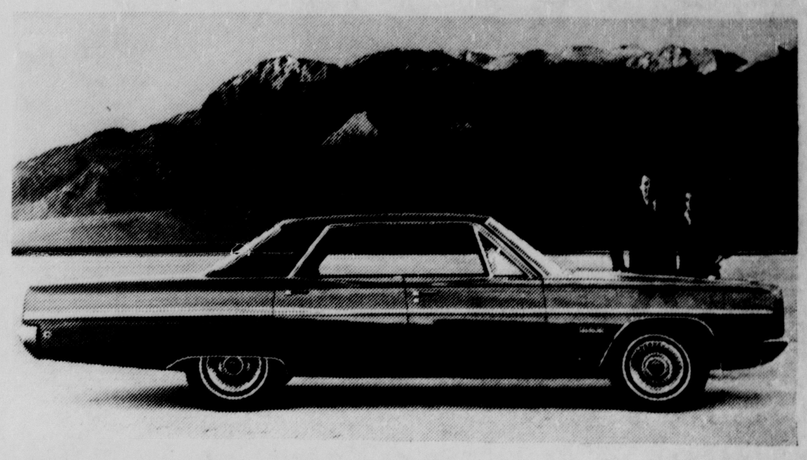
There are two new models – a high-performance coupe, above, called the Road Runner and a new top-of-the-line station wagon–in Plymouth's group of intermediate cars for 1968. All Plymouth intermediates have completely new styling. The new look embraces flowing body and roof lines and flare-up at the rear fenders. The Road Runner mates a performance version of the improved 383 cubic inch engine or the 426 hemi with the low-line Belvedere coupe. The low cost, high performance 383 engine is exclusive to Road Runner in the Plymouth lineup. The new Satellite Sport Wagon has wood-grained side and rear treatment, a double-hinged tailgate that opens as a tailgate and a door, and an optional concealed washer-wiper system for the rear window. Plymouth intermediate series includes the performance GTX, two-door hardtops, convertibles, and four-door sedans, all with new styling.

New Power for 1968 Plymouth Barracuda



Plymouth Barracuda, successfully expanded to a full three-car line that posted record sales in 1967, packs a new performance punch for 1968. Barracuda continues with the sports fastback, convertible coupe and hardtop coupe models, but the engine lineup features a new 340 cubic inch powerplant exclusive in the Barracuda line. The all-new, lightweight, high-winding V-8 is standard on the Barracuda Formula "S" and features a high performance camshaft, extra large valves and ports, four-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust and other performance items. Standard Barracuda V-8 is the 318 cubic inch engine, rated at 230 horsepower at 4400 rpm, the largest, most powerful standard engine of any car in its class. Also available is the improved Super Commando 383 V-8 and the 145 horsepower, 225 cubic inch six, which has a modified combustion chamber and a lower axle ratio with automatic transmission.

'68 Plymouth Fury Offers Low-Cost Luxury



The success car of the volume sector of the auto market in 1967–Plymouth Fury–increases its appeal for 1968 with styling refinements, increased model availability and additional comfort options to provide low-cost luxury. There are 27 Plymouth Fury models and six engines are available. New for 1968 are Plymouth Fury III V-8 and six-cylinder models with the fast roof, two-door hardtop style. Main appearance changes are at the front and rear, including a new grille of horizontal design, which also characterizes the all-new rear end. Engines available range in size from 225 to 440 cubic inches. Changes include an upgrading of the station wagon lines and the addition of wood-grained paneling for the top-of-the-line wagon, the Fury Sport Suburban. Shown is the Fury III four-door hardtop, one of the most popular Plymouths.

Tradition, Excitement and Humanity Combine in Portuguese Bullfighting

SANTAREM, Portugal (AP) – Portuguese bullfighting, where a man can get jailed for killing the bull, has launched a wide campaign to regain its dwindling spectator appeal.

Bullring managers blame the drop on the disappearance of Portugal's foremost toureiros, on the decreasing supply of bulls which are exported to Spanish arenas, and on television.

"The influx of tourists just hasn't been able to balance the outflow of bulls," explains Manuel dos Santos, Portugal's most famous bullfighter, who has turned into the leading impresario.

Dos Santos, a former barber boy, rarely appears in the ring because of his bull-battered legs. But with the help of his own fortune and that of his wife, daughter of the owner of Mexico City's Monumental Plaza, he is trying for a renaissance in bullfighting.

In the large, red, Kremlin-like Campo Pequeno arena, Dos Santos has organized tentas, or free-for-all bullfights which anybody in Lisbon can join. He has introduced new faces, like the handsome Ricardo Chibanga, an Angolan with serpentine agility. Lisboans are also treated to Corridas de Gala with all the traditional 18th century pomp, including a parade of flute players on horseback, standard bearers with ancient noble coats of arms and horsemen riding in gilded coaches.

In Portuguese bullfights, the star of the show is the cavaleiro – the horseman – not the **matador. The Portuguese have** maintained 17th century traditions of horsemanship in the bullring, whereas the Spanish have long concentrated on footwork.

A century-old law was put into effect by Queen Maria II in response to a papal appeal for less animal cruelty. It bans the mise a mort – the putting to death – which many fans consider the climax of the struggle with the bull.

Dos Santos himself and his cousin Antonio, who both reached fame in Spain, France and Latin America, fell victim to the law and were once thrown into jail for a night, then heavily fined for killing the bull.

"I just got carried away – it was not premeditated," Manuel describes the only bull he ever killed in Portugal.

"And then the crowd just exploded into applause as if it were natural. Many fans claim that it is more humane to kill a bull outright rather than to let him suffer overnight from bandrilha wounds, then take him to the slaughterhouse anyway."

In a typical Portuguese bullfight, the bull is let into the ring and the horsemen taunt the animal. They gradually place smaller and smaller darts into the flesh of the bull's neck. Often the highly trained steed and the bull look as if they will collide head-on, but the horse **nearly always steps aside before** the horns can reach him.

Two young horsemen, Mestre Baptista and Simao da Veiga have taken up the succession of Joao Nuncio, the "pope" of classic Portuguese bullfighting. They are backed by Manuel Conde, a balding veteran whose unorthodox banderilha planting with two hands while strapped to his horse, has made him a center of controversy.

A new generation of footoureiros, who seem to consider bullfighting more a show of strength than a formal ballet, has also appeared. Leaders of the daring school are Amadeu dos Anjos ("of the angles"), who prefers fighting in Spain; Armamdo Soares, workmanlike but sometimes irregular; and Jose Julio, a small and taut fighter who specializes in banderilha-planting. They earn about $1,500 for each appearance.

The most spectacular part of the Portuguese bullfight comes after the horsemanship, when **the forcados, 10 unarmed ama**teurs, tackle the bull with bare arms. A pega or tackle can be performed face to face. One boy seizes the advancing bull by the horns or by the loose flesh on the chest and the rest cluster around.

The daredevil alternative is a back-to-front-position, where the forcado's bent body breaks the force of the bull by falling upon it, before the bull jerks its head upward to toss. Simultaneously the forcado thrusts his legs forward, digging his heels into the sand and, as the bull tosses upward and sideways, the amateur makes compensating movements of his own so as to avoid the impact of the huge head.

Nuno S. Barreto, the near-legendary leading forcado, acted as a double for Buddy **Baer in the film "Quo Vadis."** He dominated a bull single handed in the Rome Coliseum. Another time he was thrown in **jail for 10 days for having** tackled a bull with no leather slips on its horns.

Most of the bullfighting in Portugal's 40 arenas takes place in the Ribatejo area, around Santarem, where the bulls are bred. Many bullfight horsemen own ranches where they keep an average of 300 heads.

"Since only 10 per cent of the herds are sold each year and in Portugal we use eight bulls a fight against Spain's six, there is a lot of mass production," one rancher explains.

"In Spain they need bulls and can pay for them better than Portuguese rings. We are often left with seconds."

Due to the scarcity of bulls, the number of fights of all kinds has decreased. Even Portugal's yearly two million tourists have not succeeded in selling out the arenas. The only new one was built in the resort of Cascais last year, near the windy Atlantic Ocean and only fills up during the height of the summer months.

Dos Santos says he hopes his efforts to bring the masses back to bullfighting will be helped by financial and propaganda aid from the government.

"If the state doesn't step in, bullfighting will die of slow **death," Dos Santos warns.**

Jose Julio uses a cape to bring the bull past him as he performs in his bare feet in Lisbon's Campo Pequeno bullring.

HINTS FOR THE SEAMSTRESS

IT IS ALMOST as hard to put all the pattern pieces back in the package after using them as it is to put toothpaste back in the tube. Once they have been unfolded and pressed, they just do not fit.

Take a large envelope, any one that is larger than the pattern's original one, such as you get with "junk" mail. Put the pattern pieces and instruction sheet in that. Paste the front of the pattern with the picture on the front of the envelope, and back with specifications and measurements on the back of the envelope. Sometimes the pieces don't even need pressing again the next time you use them, since they haven't been jammed back.

A simple way to file the patterns you have so that it is easy to see what you have is to put them all in a suitable box in numerical order, starting with the smallest pattern number.

Lois Thomas

It was our first piano, so the elderly piano tuner's visit was quite an event. We tiptoed around to avoid disturbing him. When he broke into a lilting melody and played without interruption for about 15 minutes, we were enchanted. I complimented him on his playing and thanked him for the pleasure he'd given us.

"I'm like a midwife," he chuckled. "Once she's done all the mother and child need, and everything is neat and tidy, she gets to sit a spell and rock her baby."

The Word of Grace

And so to Rome. The Christians there had had news of us and came out to meet us as far as Appii Forum and Tres Tabernae, and when Paul saw them, he gave thanks to God and took courage" (The New English Bible).

And so Paul came to Rome. Not as a flaming evangelist, nor as an honored visitor or a footloose and fancy-free vacationer, but a prisoner in chains.

Paul was no longer young. For 20 years he had been an almost furious ambassador for Christ, traveling, teaching, writing, exhorting, being shipwrecked, imprisoned, hunted, often in danger of his life, and, as he said himself, bearing on his mind and heart the problems and needs of the young Church.

He was not well. He was obviously disheartened. He was tired and depressed. He came to this magnificent, royal, pagan city, of which he was a citizen, as a stranger, and in bonds.

There was no one he knew to whom he might turn or from whom he might expect some word of encouragement or cheer. There were a few Christians there, but none he knew intimately or whose face he might recognize.

Yet, all unknown to Paul, the Christians in Rome, including most likely "those in Caesar's household," had heard of his coming--the great apostle, the fearless witness, their beloved brother in Christ.

Possibly at one of their secret gatherings they discussed the matter, and appointed some to meet Paul, to bring him the love of the Christian community in Rome and to receive him as their kinsman in Christ.

It was dangerous, this welcome they prepared to give. They might be arrested and jailed. They could easily and understandably have sent a message. But no, they did that lovely thing, they came themselves, down the great highway, a highway even to this day, and with outstretched arms met him in the way to offer their love and the assuracne of their faith and their prayers. And Paul took courage.

It is deeply moving, yet strangely reassuring, to realize that this mighty soul who had endured incredible hardships, who had dared all things, whose voice sounded a clear trumpet note of faith and hope for all, should know, with us, despondency and depression, and a need for the comfort, the loyalty and the love of friends.

This glimpse of a lonely man's confrontation with love and concern speaks somehow to us.

We are quick enough to find fault and to criticize; some of us have a perfect genius for it. But we are not always swift to bring to those nearest to us, let alone strangers, those unexpected words of kindness which reflect jeweled radiance upon the grayest day.

Those in positions of leadership or authority--indeed, most of us--receive many acts of service which we may feel to be more or less routine. Nevertheless those who have performed them have given their time, their mind and a part of themselves to work which may often by humdrum and monotonous.

One word, just one word of gratitude, thanks or commendation, may change the color of the whole day. It may give meaning to life, for that moment, to a discouraged soul. It may be the word of human grace serving to bring divine grace to another's heart and life.

Those Roman Christians brought no gift to the apostle that we know of. They had no influence nor authority to mitigate the lot of their comrade. They could not even offer him ordinary hospitality -- only their loving concern, and that was enough.

"Life is heavy with burdens but none of us need despair nor give up, if there be one true heart to say "Well done!" For Christ himself is in the shadow behind our friend, and the word of cheer has come from the heart of God.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

VENETIAN BLIND CORDS HAZARD TO TOTS

Venetian blind cords make an attractive -- and hazardous -- toy, so hazardous in fact that two toddlers lost their lives playing with them. This alert was sounded by Texas pathologist F. P. Bornstein who warned in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association of the tragic accidents that can occur when unattended children play with venetian blinds.

Dr. Bornstein wrote that two toddlers, aged one and one-and-a-half years, were placed in their cribs for their naps. Both babies were in excellent health, both were well cared for. In both cases the cribs were placed close to a window which had a venetian blind.

When the mothers went to pick up their babies, according to the physician, "both infants were found tangled up and suspended in the venetian blind cord and there were strangulation marks on the neck and other findings of accidental hanging."

Our children face enough dangers outside the house, so at least we should give them a safe sanctuary at home. Today's Tip. Keep dangling cords out of reach.

BRITISH CLINICS ADVISE UNWED

Unmarried women over 16 years of age can now receive family planning information and service in the 686 clinics of Britain's Family Planning Association. Until recently such information was given only to married women or to couples about to be married.

The decision to open its clinic doors to the unmarried was based in part on alarm among physicians over the increase in illegitimate births, which have risen by 33 percent since 1961. Another factor leading to the action was concern about abortion, estimated at about 100,000 a year, and about premarital pregnancy. It is estimated that two-thirds of British brides under the age of 20 are pregnant.

Under the new rules, birth control advice will also be available to single men.

PAP TEST NOW A LEGAL MUST

In a pioneering move, the New York State health code now requires that all women between the ages of 25 and 54 admitted to more than 400 hospitals in the state must have a "Pap" test for the detection of cervical cancer, unless they have had one in the preceding three years, or the test is deemed medically inadvisable.

The Pap test, named for the late Dr. George N. Papnicolaou who developed it, can detect cancer of the cervix at a stage when there are no symptoms, and when it can be cured.

"This test is one of the most important life-saving measures of our time," said Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state health commissioner. "It can detect the disease before it spreads and when the chances of a cure are nearly 100 percent."

The Pap test age limits were set because there are simply not enough laboratory facilities and trained technicians to screen all women and 85 percent of the curable cervical cancer cases discovered in the past have been in this age bracket.

The American Cancer Society estimates that approximately 44,000 women will fall victim to the disease this year -- and it will claim 14,000 lives.

Even Better Gas Economy for '68 Valiant

Plymouth Valiant, economy king of American cars, offers distinctive styling changes and even better fuel economy in all of its engines for 1968. Valiant continues its tradition as a true American compact, featuring comfort and ease of handling combined with economy and smart styling. The same combination of 115 horsepower six cylinder engine, three speed automatic transmission and 2.76 rear axle ratio which powered Valiant to the most economical performance of all 42 cars in the 1967 Mobil Economy Run is still available. All Valiant engines run on regular fuel. Eight models are offered with six-cylinder or V-8 engines in the 100 and Signet series. A 200 Decor Group, optional of the 100 series, offers much of the luxury of the Signet at a very attractive price. Styling improvements have been made both inside and outside.

Last year,
over a quarter million owners
of other low-price cars
were won over to Plymouth.
It started a movement, a momentum,
a beat.

And the Plymouth win-you-over beat goes on.

This is the 1968 Plymouth Fury.
It still looks long and low and wide. Only richer. And much more beautiful.
And the beat goes on.

Inside, Fury's options don't have that "added on" look.
The Auto-Pilot is on the turn signal lever.
Air conditioning outlets are part of the instrument panel.
And the beat goes on.

Plymouth Fury has the biggest brakes in its class.
And the biggest trunk.
It's also the heaviest.
And the most solid.
And the beat goes on.

This is the 1968 GTX.
One in a whole new line of mid-size cars for '68: GTX, Sport Satellite, Satellite, Belvedere, Road Runner.
We've given them all-new styling for '68.
And the beat goes on.

We made our 2-door sedans look like hardtops.
And we created a new low-cost, high-performance car called the Road Runner.
Its horn goes "Beep-Beep!"
And the beat goes on.

There are 64 new Plymouths for '68.
Full-size, mid-size, sports cars, wagons and compacts.
We could build a car a minute for an entire year. And never build two exactly alike.
And the beat goes on.

Plymouth CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

See your Plymouth Dealer–where the beat goes on.

GOZA HARPER MOTOR CO. 225 E. Malone

SCHOOL BOY PATROL MEMBERS receiving jackets in front row from left are Lynn Nabors, Jerome Whitaker, Robert Jimerson, John Washington, all of Lincoln school. In back row are, Don Fulton, Lincoln school principal, Chief Arthur Bruce, Box Fox, president of Travelers Protective Association, and Billy Hanna, chairman of city safety committee.

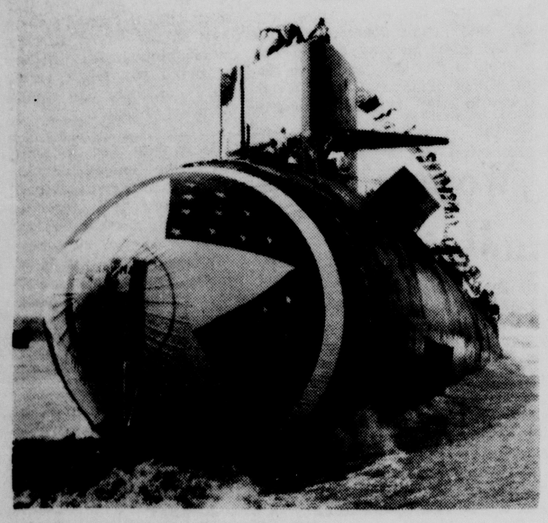
MEMBERS OF THE TRAVELERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION place new jackets on four members of the school boy patrol. In back from left, Bob Fox, president of post Q, TPA; Bill Linley, secretary, post Q; Police Chief Arthur Bruce, and Bill Hanna, chairman of city safety committee; patrol members are, Greg Sellers, Drew Matthews, Brad Lawrence and Terry Presley, all of the Matthews school.

Patrols Guide Children Safely Across Streets

With the opening of the public schools emphasis is placed on student safety.

In charge of the program are members of Post Q, Travelers Protective Association, who outfit members of the school boy patrol, with helmets, jackets and raincoats, in illuminating colors.

The elementary schools have patrols, which direct traffic, each morning, noon and afternoon during the school week.



THE NUCLEAR POWERED ATTACK SUBMARINE USS Narwhal takes to the Thames River during launching ceremonies at the General Dynamics Shipyard in Groton, Conn. The USS Narwhal is the Navy's 100th nuclear submarine to be launched since the famed USS Nautilus.

LONELY MOTHERS

There are many lonely mothers
In the nursing homes today
Anxiously hoping for a visit
from her children gone away

Her hair is white as silver
Her steps are short and slow
In the form now bent and fragile
Beats a heart pure as gold

Her eyes are growing dimmer
With the passing of the years
With a calloused wrinkled hand
She wipes away the tears

Prove to her you love her
Her life will soon be o'er
Remember the love she gave to you
In the years of yore

Toiling in the kitchen
While lending you an ear
Mending, cooking, baking
For the family she loved dear

Packing wholesome lunches
For her girls and boys
Washing stacks of dishes
Picking up the toys

When the day had ended
She tucks you in your bed
Kneels and whispers softly
God bless our sleepy head

Take her the roses children
You postponed from day to day
Ere you receive the message
Your mother passed away

Her last words were I love them
Tell them do not weep for me
For I will be with loved ones
No more lonely will I be

By Mrs. W. C. (Geneva) Zimmer
Maple St.
Sikeston, Missouri

Fourth Estate is a name often given to the newspaper profession.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

OPPOSITION TO FREEDOM

There are twelve main population groups in South-West Africa of which the Ovambos are the most numerous, totalling about 240,000 and comprising a little over 45 percent of the population of the country. They are tillers of the soil and herdsmen. Believing in self-determination, the South African government has just informed the Ovambos that they are free to decide the form of self-government under which they wish to live. The Minister urged that in establishing a legislative council the traditional system of chiefs, headmen and councils, be supplemented by elected members, and that voting take place to elect a predetermined number of representatives.

The Minister announced that the same privileges would be accorded to the other indigenous peoples living in South - West Africa. Each national unit could attain its own complete independence and be able to determine its future. The Minister further explained that his government's policy of indepdent development for each group is live and growing. His department will spend more than 30 million rand ($42 million) over the next five years in developing stock breeding, fencing, water repairs, electricity, town, building, roads, airports, educational and medical services for the Ovambos. This is a substantial sum for a small region of less than a quarter of a million people.

This act of the South African government is setting free the peoples of South-West Africa is in sharp contrast with the policy of the U.S.S.R. and Red China, Try to imagine the Red Chinese government advising the people of Tibet that they are now free to set up their own independent government, or try to imagine that Soviet Union granting the same privileges to the peoples of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, to name only three of the countries the Kremlin tyrants have wiped out.

These facts stand out in startling contrast. Nevertheless the United Nations says never a word about independence for the suppressed peoples of the U.S.S.R. and Red China, but is pursuing aggressive action against South Africa to compel that country to surrender its mandate for South-West Africa. This action alone makes perfectly clear that the United Nations is, generally speaking, promoting the interest of its communist members and opposing those who adhere to the policy of capitalism and free government.

Every Schoolboy knows that the Battle of Quebec, in which the British ousted the French from America, changed the course of history. Unknown today is the fact that it also changed the course of art. Painters portraying battle scenes, up to then, always clothed the participants in Greek or Roman attire, no matter what the date of the battle, to represent war's traditional grandeur. When Benjamin West, an esteemed but plain-thinking Quaker artist, exhibited his Death of General Wolfe in 1771, London was non-plussed to see the dying hero of Quebec and his officers in ordinary army uniforms. It looked improper, somehow. A leading painter, James Barry, grimly declared it an outrage, that he would redress by depicting its noble subject with the utmost classic purity. Londoners flocked to see Barry's improved Death of General Wolfe--and they broke into giggles. All the Quebec warriors were in the nude. After that, the traditional style was as dead as the lamented general, historical art turned realistic--and Washington could cross the Delaware, in the famous painting, in greatcoat and felt hat instead of a Roman toga and laurel wreath.

James Wise

Robert B. Rogers

Rogers Ends Training

GREAT LAKES, ILL. --Seaman Recruit Robert B. Rogers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers Jr. of Route Two, Dexter, Mo., has been graduated from nine weeks of navy basic training at the Naval Training Center.

WARRANTIES

One of the fine features of your new car is its warranty. It is in effect for five years or fifty thousand miles on some parts... a big improvement over the old 90 day or 4,000 mile warranties of not too long ago. But this benefit does put some definite responsibilities on you.

You must have certain services and inspections performed at intervals specified by the car company if the warranty is to remain in effect. And you must be able to prove this work has been done.

This is as it should be for the well being of the car as well as the driver, but it is possibly one of the most common points of confusion on the owner's part. Dealers around the country report that their customers often do not understand their warranties.

What a warranty does and does not cover is one problem area. In a nutshell, a warranty is issued by the manufacturer to protect you from defects in parts and workmanship in your car. Anything that comes under this heading, such as a slipping transmission or a clunking engine, is covered by your warranty and must be corrected by a dealer who handles your make of car.

Other things, usually referred to as "normal maintenance," are your responsibility. Normal maintenance includes engine tune-up, brake and clutch linings, oil and filter changes at certain intervals and other services that will keep the car running as it was intended to run and keep it under warranty.

These same maintenance services that are required to keep your warranty in effect can be performed at a service station, garage or wherever you choose, as long as they are handled according to the manufacturer's specifications. Record keeping is a must as the car dealer will insist on proof that the services were performed before he validates your warranty.

Keeping your warranty in effect is one more reason for taking extra good care of your car and treating it to the attention it needs when he needs it. Other reasons are economy of operation, the convenience of a car that starts when you tell it to, stops when it should and steers you away from trouble when trouble arises on the highway.

When your car is due for service or a checkup of one kind or another, make an appointment with your favorite service man for a time other than during the morning and weekend rushes at his shop. Then keep a record of the work he has done... a copy of his work order and your receipt will be sufficient.

Keep these for your own information and for proof of the pudding if you should have to have warranty work done.

Diamond is the hardest natural material known to man.

Technical Training For Airman Vieth

SAN ANTONIO, - Airmar Donald G. Vieth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Vieth of 317 E. Truit, Dexter, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Vieth, a 1961 graduate of Dexter high school, received his Bachelor of Science degree in education in 1965 from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

His wife is the former Nina Graham of Dexter.

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

A major cause of brain injury in infants may be the fact that a great number of them fall on their heads.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Harvey Kravitz from a study of 200 infants examined in the general clinic at Children's Memorial hospital. According to the pediatrician, three out of every four children had fallen hard or been dropped on their heads during the first year of life.

The astounding figures indicate that the accidents may be much more common than ever realized, Dr. Kravitz told Women's Medical News Service. The head injuries may be one reason for some mental retardation, learning problems, and convulsions later in childhood, he says.

The clinic-examined infants, mostly city babies, had most often fallen from adult beds and sofas where they had been placed temporarily. Babies in suburbs, studied in private practice, had fewer falls, but generally they fell from greater heights -- usually from dressing tables and counters.

Some babies had serious falls on their heads as many as four and five times in the year. Several babies developed blood clots in the brain or skull fractures.

"Much more emphasis should be given to the education of parents in accident prevention prior to taking newborn infants home and also in the first months of life," Dr. Kravitz observed.

Lutheran General Hospital of Park Ridge, Illinois, has recently placed pictures and posters on the obstetrical and pediatric floors, and near the nurseries, in a campaign to educate parents regarding falls. Other hospitals are planning similar campaigns.

Physicians should make a special effort to alert parents to the dangers, says Dr. Kravitz, in an editorial in the Illinois Medical Journal.

"The design of infant seats, dressing tables, and infant cribs should be carefully studied and improved to provide greater safety.

"More research should be done on the long term effects of intracranial injury following falls in the first year of life and subsequent learning problems in childhood.

"The prevention of falls in infants, the most precious and important of our national resources, certainly merits greater attention and effort by the medical profession and by the other organizations devoted to accident prevention and infant welfare."

HIPPIE ART

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The Glide Memorial Church sponsored a "hippie art show," including several paintings of nude females.

Learue & Mc Kinnie

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BUILD A COMPLETE SET OF STAINLESS STEEL

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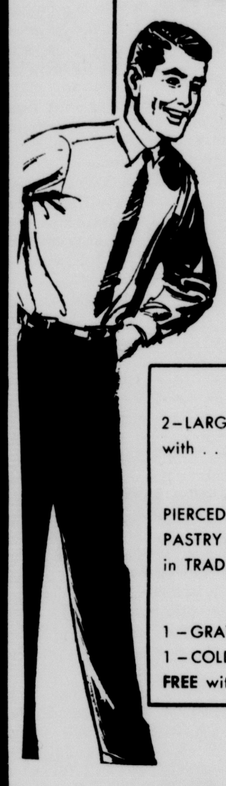

UNIT #1
2-LARGE TABLESPOONS FREE with . . . $45 in TRADE

UNIT #2
PIERCED SERVING SPOON and PASTRY SERVER FREE with $45 in TRADE

UNIT #3
1-GRAVY LADLE and 1-COLD MEAT FORK FREE with $55 in TRADE

- Extra heavy weight.
- Luxurious highly mirror polished.
- Guaranteed rust-proof and stain-proof.
- Never needs polishing.
- Full size knives with serrated edges.
- Unconditional Lifetime Guarantee.
- Each peice has been inspected for perfection.

FREE INDIVIDUAL PIECES . . . WITH TRADE

DINNER KNIFE	$20.00
DINNER FORK	$10.00
SOUP SPOON	$10.00
TEASPOON	$10.00
ICED TEA SPOON	$10.00
SALAD FORK	$10.00

Groceries

SUGAR WITH 5.00 PURCHASE	5 LB. BAG	39¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS	300 CAN LIMIT OF 3	5¢
PUREX	GALLON	49¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	CAN	10¢
PET MILK	TALL CAN	3/45
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	2# BAG	27¢
MORTON MEAT POT PIES		6/1.00
CHARMIN TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG.	39¢
NABISCO OREO	1# PKG.	45¢
WHITINGS	5 LB. BOX	89¢
DELMONTE CATSUP	14 oz. BOTTLE	19¢

Meats

CHUCK ROAST	BEEF LB.	49¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	99¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	75¢
CUBE STEAK	LB.	99¢
Shoulder Roast	LB.	65¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
GROUND BEEF	3 LB.	$1
FRYERS	WHOLE	29¢
BACON	FRI-PAN SLICED LB.	59¢
WEINERS	ARMOUR ALMEAT 2 PKGS. 10 IN PKG.	89¢

PRODUCE

POTATOES	RED 20# BAG	59¢
SWEETCORN		5/29¢
LETTUCE	2 HEADS FOR	29¢
WHITE GRAPES	LB	19¢

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Castro revolutionaries make no progress in Latin America; Reuther routed by California conservative.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1967 — NUMBER 299

Educator Man of Year

Charleston Honors Marshall

by LEO SCHADE

CHARLESTON -- John H. Marshall, 71, retired city school superintendent, was announced as Man of the Year last night at the second annual Lions club banquet attended by 225. A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater was Man of the Year in 1966.

Marshall was presented the award by Missouri Lieut. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, who addressed the gathering. A 14-inch bronze plaque, outlined with the state emblem, was inscribed, "Charleston's Man of the Year, John Harris Marshall."

Eagleton was introduced by 20-year-old Blair Moran, the youngest colonel on the staff of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, and a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Eagleton praised the reception given him in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes home city.

"The reception I have received here is quite different from the one Governor Hearnes received at a recent barbeque in Texas. From that day the governor has not been invited to capitol hill.

"Shortly after taking office I accompanied the governor to the Southern Governors Conference, we soon learned what other states had accomplished, and came back determined to form an immediate program. The governor added $2 million to a statewide vocational technical education program and has increased the amount each year.

"You may wonder what has been accomplished in the last legislative session under your governor. Of the 26 pieces of legislation recommended by him, all but two were enacted. The governor did not dictate any of these programs to the legislature.

"A vocational technical program soon will be available to every boy and girl of high school age, as well as many adults. Sikeston has a glowing example of such a school. The training will be increased and manned by skilled instructors.

"I visited Springfield and found why they received an industrial plant, employing 4,000 --winning over four other midwest cities. They had technical training available for the new company. McDonnell Douglas Corp., in St. Louis is another example with 42,000 employes but I find that the teaching of training skills is lacking. These new training schools will be set up where a student can obtain academic studies for a half - day and the other half day will be devoted to specific subjects of a technical training."

The meal was served by members of Co. C, 140th Infantry in the National Guard Armory.

Mrs. Herbert Marshall opened the program by singing the national anthem, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Russell Bowers, pastor of Christian church. Pledge of allegiance was given by Eagle Scout Ricky Frazier. Two trumpet duets were presented by John Schofield and Miss Cathy DeLaney, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Cook.

Seated at the speakers table were Scout Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hequembourg, Mrs. W. J. Simmons, Col. Blair Moran, Eagleton, Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, Stanley Jones, Lions club president, Mrs. Jane Williams, the Rev. and Mrs. Bowers, Schofield, Miss DeLaney, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Marshall.

In making the presentation for the Man of the Year, Charleston High School Athletic Director Herbert Marshall was asked to bring his father, to the speaker's stand.

John Harris Marshall has served 39 years as a school administrator, in Charleston. He put in 21 years as coach and principal, and 18 years as superintendent, retiring two years ago.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Cape State College; a degree in agriculture and a masters degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he was outstanding in football and track.

He is a charter member and a past president of the Lions club; a member of the official board of First Methodist church; member of the Chamber of Commerce; an officer of Southeast Missouri Teachers Association; and president of Southeast Athletic Association.

He is a member of the National Education Association; the American Legion; Q.E.B.H and Tomb and Key organization and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at University of Missouri. He received an award at the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting in 1963; he is past president of Mississippi County Teachers Association; member of the Men's Bible Class, men's club, choir, and past chairman of the membership and evangelism committee of the Methodist church; a past president of the American and Missouri Associations of School Administrators, and an honorary member of the Women's Christian temperance union.

He married Elizabeth Mosley 45 years ago.

They have four children, three sons, John Harris Marshall Jr., a geologist in Los Angeles, Jesse Mosley Marshall, engineer, McDonnell Douglas. Corp., St. Louis, and Alfred Herbert Marshall, Charleston; and one daughter, Mrs. Nannetta Brame of Warrensburg.

John Marshall is the brother of Dr. A. Herbert Marshall, Charleston, and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sikeston.

MAN OF THE YEAR JOHN H. MARSHALL, right, is congratulated by Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton.

CORINNE ATTEBERRY, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Atteberry Jr., of Charleston, was crowned Miss Mississippi County at Charleston last night. Others, from left, are Linda Moxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moxley of Charleston, first runnerup; retiring queen Janet Thompson of Charleston, and Sammie Lee Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Jones of East Prairie, second runnerup and Miss Congenialty.

Bank Officers Resign

Four directors of the First National Bank of Sikeston have resigned effective Tuesday.

They are E. O. DeField, secretary, H. B. Campbell, T. E. Campbell and Barry Richardson, all directors.

DeField and H. B. Campbell have been officers and directors of the bank since it was moved from Doniphan to Sikeston and was renamed the Planters Bank. It later became a national bank.

DeField lives in Sikeston and is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill.

H. B. Campbell is a planter, ginner and banker of Lilbourn.

T. E. Campbell, Sikeston, is a ginner and planter in the vicinity of Bell City.

Richardson is a ginner and planter and has extensive land holdings in the vicinity of Marston.

Joel A. Montgomery, majority stockholder in the bank, announced his resignation as chairman of the board at the August directors meeting.

Jury Clears Woman of Murder

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A Boone County coroner's jury termed the shooting death of Robert V. Herbold, 46, justifiable homicide and Frank Conley, the county prosecutor, announced that first degree murder charges against Mrs. Herbold would be dropped.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes after hearing testimony Tuesday from several witnesses.

A 17-year-old daughter of the couple, Patricia, was the surprise witness at the inquest. She testified that she, not her mother, fired the shots that killed her father.

Originally Mrs. Herbold, also 46, told police she had killed her husband, a retired Air Force colonel, the night of Aug. 1 during a family argument. Patricia, however, testified Tuesday that she fired three shots directly at her father when "he charged me in a low

See No. 1 Page 11

Utility Open House Sept. 24

Board members of the City Light and Water Company voted to have an open house from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sept. 24, at the city steam plant.

Displays of home appliances and line equipment will be shown. Tours of the plant will be conducted to explain what the city has been doing with money paid for electricity, E. R. Inman, director, said.

Free electric service for a month, and electrical appliances will be prizes offered those attending.

This is the 36th year the municipally-owned utility has been in operation.

The board voted to ask bids on the cleaning and painting of the water tower on Center Street. No bids will be let on the $892,000 federal grant from the Housing and Urban Development department until it is received. Construction of water and sewer lines is scheduled to get under way within two months and to be completed within two years.

The project will include construction of sanitary sewer system improvements, consisting of collection mains, pumping stations, and force mains. Water system improvements will include a supply well, ground and elevated storage, distribution mains and treatment plant additions.

Recovery Inc. Seeks Pledges

A letter drafted by Recovery Inc. will ask church leaders for a commitment to support improvement of substandard housing.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. Robert Lively, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will prepare the letter.

An initial letter was sent to church leaders Sept. 1, asking for their guidance and counsel as well as their vocal and financial support "as they deemed appropriate."

The next letter will ask each church wanting to support Recovery Inc. to appoint a person to collect money.

The letter was suggested during a called meeting Tuesday at the city administration by Chairman W. Raymert Miller.

Herman Paullus, secretary, was elected also as treasurer.

Mayor Kendall Sikes suggested funds received by the non-profit organization be divided when deposited as equally as possible among the three banks. The board agreed.

Miller asked that each committee of Recovery Inc. bring a definitive statement of its aims and objectives for the preparation of an overall statement of purpose.

Recovery Inc. formed July 19, at a meeting of church and lay leaders of the Holiday Inn expressed an interest in doing something to improve the housing conditions in Sunset addition and other sections of town.

One week later, finance, community betterment, loan, public relations and real estate committees were formed.

The first tangible project partially backed by Recovery Inc. and by the Missourians, a group of Negro leaders, was the house painting of residences in Sunset started Aug. 23. The painting, by volunteer young persons, continues.

Traffic Offenses Lead To Fines for Eleven

NEW MADRID -- These cases were heard in magistrate court yesterday, Judge Erie Wright presiding.

Johnnie R. Morgan, charged with careless and reckless driving by failure to exercise highest degree of care, was fined $5 and costs.

John Stewart, charged with public intoxication, was fined $5 and costs.

Maxine Kirby, charged with possession of stolen property, waived her preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. She failed to post $500 bond and was committed to jail.

Richard H. Humphrey, charged with careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right-of-way, was fined $5 and costs.

James Calvin Pind, charged with careless and imprudent driving and no operators license, was fined $5 and costs on both counts.

Betty Lou Swyers, Larney Eugene Wilson, Eugene Kellum, Gary Wayne Hill and Earl Lee Mayville, charged with speeding, each was fined $5 and costs.

Theodore Lee Brown, Leon Archie, and LeRoy Gilliam, charged with speeding, each was fined $10 and costs.

Key Loan Co. vs. Robert and Velma Irvan, judgment in favor of plaintiff, defendant to pay $678.50 and costs.

Montgomery Ward Co. vs. Roosevelt and Lois Townsend, case returned non-estate, unable to locate in this county.

Weather

Variable cloudiness and little temperature change through Thursday. Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs on Thursday in lower 80s. Lows tonight 60s. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average four to eight degrees below normal. Normal high 78 to 84, normal low 55 to 62. Rainfall will average .40 to .80 of an inch, occurring as occasional showers or thunderstorms.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 75 and 64.

Wednesday, September 13
Sunset today ---------7:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ----6:39 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow ----2:18 a.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon) -- Sept. 18

As far as we know, Pluto, discovered in 1930, is the outermost planet and can only be observed with a telescope. Pluto is more than 3 billion miles from the earth today, its greatest distance this year.

NAACP to Meet

A report on the accomplishments of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People summer project will be made at the regular meeting of the Scott county chapter of the NAACP at 8 p.m. today at the Masonic Hall, 225 Luther.

Plans for the future will be discussed, President Willie Dixon said.

Courts Being Called Into Teacher Disputes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court moves highlighted teacher disputes in a number of cities today as more than 1.5 million of the nation's youngsters awaited the resumption of normal classes.

New York City was seeking to have the teachers union fined $10,000 a day and its leaders jailed as their walkout crippled classes for 1.1 million public school youngsters a third day.

In Michigan, the state Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to review a case which could determine whether striking teachers in 19 districts— including Detroit— can be ordered back to work without contracts.

And in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a circuit judge gave teachers and the Broward County school board a 10-hour ultimatum to settle the pay dispute which has kept 90,000 pupils out of classes for seven days.

Judge L. Clayton Nance gave the parties until 11 a.m. today to settle their differences or face a court injunction to reopen schools. Both sides saw little chance of a settlement.

The Broward County schools were closed one week into the fall term after 2,800 of 3,900 teachers submitted letters of resignation.

One dispute was settled when the McCracken County, Ky., Teachers Association and the county school board agreed Tuesday night to submit their wage dispute to arbitration.

Classes resume for 6,000 students today. The teachers have been on strike since last Wednesday demanding wage increases ranging from $25 to $300 annually. New salary levels will be $5,100 to $6,950.

In New York City the second day of the walkout by the 49,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers over wage and policy issues saw attendance slump to less than half of the registered pupils.

In Detroit, 11,000 striking teachers continued to picket in a contract dispute which has kept 300,000 youngsters out of school since last Wednesday.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruling was not expected until October.

Four Injured Get Attention

Four persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

Joseph E. Burk, Charleston, car accident; Benny R. Belvin, East Prairie, car accident; Albert F. Baldwin, cut hand on steel at work, and Darlene Penrose, Benton, hurt foot, in physical education class.

Camera, Toys Taken; Police Arrest Three

Robert Allen Jones, 618 William, was charged at 2:50 a.m. today with driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct.

He was stopped by police on South Kingshighway. The charge of disorderly conduct was filed at the police station after Jones verbally abused several police officers.

James E. Wren, Jr., Bertrand, was charged by police at 7:15 a.m. today with peace disturbance. He was arrested on Watson Street.

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Ernie Adams, 604 Smith, was charged at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday with public intoxication, police reported.

In other activity, Herbert Stephens, 539 Greer, reported to police that a Polaroid 103 camera was taken from the front seat of his automobile between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday while it was parked at Lambert's Cafe, Highway 61 South.

Mrs. Frank Parrish, 220 South Prairie, reported to police at 9:09 a.m. today that a toy Allis Chalmers tractor valued at $35 and a red tricycle valued at $15 were taken last night from her yard.

Money Taken in Bank Robbery Recovered

LESLIE, Mo. (AP)— The $99,000 taken from the Citizen's Bank of Gerald, Mo., has been recovered, the Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

Most of the money — about $86,000— was found in two suitcases in a barn near Leslie.

Police also found what they believe was the getaway car in the bank holdup Monday.

William H. Dunn, 46, who gave an address in St. Louis, was arrested Monday in connection with the robbery. Police said he had about $13,000 in his clothes.

A lone gunman entered the bank Monday and announced thei holdup. He herded employes and customers into a vault and emptied the bank of the money.

Farmington Man In Fatal Accident

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Gary Lee Shelton, 25, of Farmington was killed late Tuesday night in a one-vehicle accident on highway H about two miles west of Farmington.

The Highway Patrol said Shelton lost control of his car on a curve. The vehicle ran off the road, struck an embankment and overturned.

Sisks Return with Daughter, Kidnaping Charge Dropped

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sisk, 242 Daniel, returned home at 3 a.m. today with their three year-old daughter, Tracy, from Tucumcari, N.M..

Sisk signed a kidnaping warrant against Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Sikeston, Sunday after state police in Tucumcari stopped the Ross family.

The warrant charged that the Rosses took Tracy Friday without the consent of the Sisk family.

Sisk reported the incident to police Friday night. Mrs. Sisk said Saturday that Mrs. Ross, a niece of Sisk, had become much attached to Tracy.

Prosecuting attorney Fielding Potashnick said Sisk told him today to dispense with the charges according to his discretion.

Potashnick said he instructed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore in Benton this morning to dismiss the kidnaping charge against the Ross family.

The district attorney in Tucumcari has been notified to release the Ross family, Potashnick said.

The Rosses waived extradition.

Three Courses Offered

Three of the courses open to adults in night high school have 10 or more enrolled and will be taught, Jim Cornett, vocational director said today.

Speed reading, which received poor response Monday night, had 10 persons sign Tuesday night and will be offered.

Beginning art and the high school equivalency also will be offered.

Furniture refinishing and slimnastics for men and women may be offered, also, depending on enrollment tonight and Thursday.

CAA Meets Thursday

The Community Action Agency will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the CAA building.

Four Men Injured in Two Car Collisions

Two East Prairie men were injured Monday morning and two Bloomfield residents were hurt last night, in automobile collisions.

J. E. Burke, 62, Charleston, and James Albert Stallings, 48, route one, East Prairie, were injured in a highway accident on highway B, five miles northwest of East Prairie.

Stallings, who was driving a 1959 Mercury, pulled out from a side road into the path of the 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Benny Belvin, 17, East Prairie.

Burke, a passenger in the Stallings car, received cuts on his head, and Stallings head and neck injuries. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Belvin was not injured.

Last night at 9:15 p.m. at the junction of highway AA and 25, south of Bloomfield, a 1959 Ford, driven by Alton Fish, 47, Bloomfield, drove out from the intersection into the path of a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Kenneth Martin, 61, Bloomfield.

Fish received cuts and bruises and was taken to the Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff, and Martin was treated by a Bloomfield physician for head cuts.

LINDA SUE WORKMAN was welcomed home yesterday at a reception at the home of Mayor Barry Richardson in Portageville. She returned from Atlantic City, where she participated in the Miss America Beauty Pageant, representing Tennessee, as a student at the University of Tennessee's Martin Branch. Her mother and Mayor Richardson stand beside her.

Fierce Battle Near DMZ Continues

SAIGON (AP) — Thunderous artillery and mortar duels between U.S. Marine and Communist gunners raged today across the demilitarized line dividing Vietnam.

Military reports said six Marines were killed and 109 wounded in the steady gunfire and Communist probes during the past 24 hours. Some South Vietnamese troops were also casualties but their number was not announced.

The bunkered fortress of Con Thien, the key to Marine defenses below the demilitarized zone, threw back an attack by 150 North Vietnamese regulars just before dawn.

The mounting Communist fire and thunderous response from American guns and bombers shook the scarred battle zone around the clock.

With ground fighting light elsewhere and heavy weather curtailing air strikes against North Vietnam, the area around the demilitarized zone was the major concern.

Eight-engine B52s made two more heavy raids on suspected North Vietnamese hideouts in the zone today. In the past 24 hours the big bombers have dropped about 750,000 pounds of bombs in the area.

Smaller jet fighter-bombers also roared over to blast Red gun positions in the zone and to the north where Soviet-made artillery with a range of 15 miles is dotted. Air Force officers said the Communists are also making another effort to bring their big Soviet surface-to-air missiles down to use against the B52s but so far haven't been able to get them into firing positions.

North Vietnamese gunners in the area brought down one Air Force Phantom jet on a photo mission Tuesday. The plane limped out to sea, the two crewmen parachuted into the Tonkin Gulf, and both were rescued.

A U.S. spokesman said the plane was hit by gunners in the southern half of the DMZ and therefore was considered the 204th U.S. combat plane lost in South Vietnam. Initially it waas reported downed in North Vietnam, which would have made it the 675th combat plane lost there.

The big sandbagged fort at Con Thien, two miles below the DMZ, was the focus of renewed Red attacks. The fortress, largely underground, sits astride the easiest and quickest route south.

Every Red barrage was met with Marine fire directed on the enemy gunpits by radar, spotter planes and ground observers in towers looking for muzzle flashes. Naval destroyers cruised off the coast hurling five-inch shells into the Red positions.

The heavy weather over North Vietnam limited U.S. pilots to 84 attack missions Tuesday, the lowest number since July 3 when only 75 were flown. All the targets were well below the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Most were bridges, radar stations and points along the panhandle supply line to South Vietnam.

U.S. headquarters said weather forecasts indicated a similar pattern of alternate clear and cloudy days in the coming weeks before the monsoon season shifts, sometime in October, and ushers in a long period of rain and clouds.

A correspondent for the Manila Times who was in the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Monday when U.S. Navy planes dropped bombs four-fifths of a mile from the city's center reported today that Haiphong has so far taken only glancing blows from U.S. air raids.

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"Shortly after taking office I accompanied the governor to the Southern Governors Conference, we soon learned what other states had accomplished, and came back determined to form an immediate program. The governor added $2 million to a statewide vocational technical education program and has increased the amount each year.

"You may wonder what has been accomplished in the last legislative session under your governor. Of the 26 pieces of legislation recommended by him, all but two were enacted. The governor did not dictate any of these programs to the legislature.

"A vocational technical program soon will be available to every boy and girl of high school age, as well as many adults. Sikeston has a glowing example of such a school. The training will be increased and manned by skilled instructors.

"I visited Springfield and found why they received an industrial plant, employing 4,000 -winning over four other midwest cities. They had technical training available for the new company. McDonnell Douglas Corp., in St. Louis is another example with 42,000 employes but I find that the teaching of training skills is lacking. These new training schools will be set up where a student can obtain academic studies for a half - day and the other half day will be devoted to specific subjects of a technical training."

The meal was served by members of Co. C, 140th Infantry in the National Guard Armory.

Mrs. Herbert Marshall opened the program by singing the national anthem, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Russell Bowers, pastor of Christian church. Pledge of allegiance was given by Eagle Scout Ricky Frazier. Two trumpet duets were presented by John Schofield and Miss Cathy DeLaney, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Cook.

Seated at the speakers table were Scout Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hequembourg, Mrs. W. J. Simmons, Col. Blair Moran, Eagleton, Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, Stanley Jones, Lions club president, Mrs. Jane Williams, the Rev. and Mrs. Bowers, Schofield, Miss DeLaney, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Marshall.

In making the presentation for the Man of the Year, Charleston High School Athletic Director Herbert Marshall was asked to bring his father, to the speaker's stand.

John Harris Marshall has served 39 years as a school administrator, in Charleston. He put in 21 years as coach and principal, and 18 years as superintendent, retiring two years ago.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Cape State College; a degree in agriculture and a masters degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he was outstanding in football and track.

He is a charter member and a past president of the Lions club; a member of the official board of First Methodist church; member of the Chamber of Commerce; an officer of Southeast Missouri Teachers Association; and president of Southeast Athletic Association.

He is a member of the National Education Association; the American Legion; Q.E.B.H and Tomb and Key organization and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at University of Missouri. He received an award at the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting in 1963; he is past president of Mississippi County Teachers Association; member of the Men's Bible Class, men's club, choir, and past chairman of the membership and evangelism committee of the Methodist church; a past president of the American and Missouri Associations of School Administrators, and an honorary member of the Women's Christian temperance union.

He married Elizabeth Mosley 45 years ago.

They have four children, three sons, John Harris Marshall Jr., a geologist in Los Angeles, Jesse Mosley Marshall, engineer, McDonnell Douglas. Corp., St. Louis, and Alfred Herbert Marshall, Charleston; and one daughter, Mrs. Nannetta Brame of Warrensburg.

John Marshall is the brother of Dr. A. Herbert Marshall, Charleston, and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sikeston.

MAN OF THE YEAR JOHN H. MARSHALL, right, is congratulated by Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton.

CORINNE ATTEBERRY, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Atteberry Jr., of Charleston, was crowned Miss Mississippi County at Charleston last night. Others, from left, are Linda Moxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moxley of Charleston, first runnerup; retiring queen Janet Thompson of Charleston, and Sammie Lee Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Jones of East Prairie, second runnerup and Miss Congenialty.

Bank Officers Resign

Four directors of the First National Bank of Sikeston have resigned effective Tuesday.

They are E. O. DeField, secretary, H. B. Campbell, T. E. Campbell and Barry Richardson, all directors.

DeField and H. B. Campbell have been officers and directors of the bank since it was moved from Doniphan to Sikeston and was renamed the Planters Bank. It later became a national bank.

DeField lives in Sikeston and is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill.

H. B. Campbell is a planter, ginner and banker of Lilbourn.

T. E. Campbell, Sikeston, is a ginner and planter in the vicinity of Bell City.

Richardson is a ginner and planter and has extensive land holdings in the vicinity of Marston.

Joel A. Montgomery, majority stockholder in the bank, announced his resignation as chairman of the board at the August directors meeting.

Jury Clears Woman of Murder

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A Boone County coroner's jury termed the shooting death of Robert V. Herbold, 46, justifiable homicide and Frank Conley, the county prosecutor, announced that first degree murder charges against Mrs. Herbold would be dropped.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes after hearing testimony Tuesday from several witnesses.

A 17-year-old daughter of the couple, Patricia, was the surprise witness at the inquest. She testified that she, not her mother, fired the shots that killed her father.

Originally Mrs. Herbold, also 46, told police she had killed per husband, a retired Air Force colonel, the night of Aug. 1 during a family argument. Patricia, however, testified Tuesday that she fired three shots directly at her father when "he charged me in a low

See No. 1 Page 11

Utility Open House Sept. 24

Board members of the City Light and Water Company voted to have an open house from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sept. 24, at the city steam plant.

Displays of home appliances and line equipment will be shown. Tours of the plant will be conducted to explain what the city has been doing with money paid for electricity, E. R. Inman, director, said.

Free electric service for a month, and electrical appliances will be prizes offered those attending.

This is the 36th year the municipally-owned utility has been in operation.

The board voted to ask bids on the cleaning and painting of the water tower on Center Street. No bids will be let on the $892,000 federal grant from the Housing and Urban Development department until it is received. Construction of water and sewer lines is scheduled to get under way within two months and to be completed within two years.

The project will include construction of sanitary sewer system improvements, consisting of collection mains, pumping stations, and force mains. Water system improvements will include a supply well, ground and elevated storage, distribution mains and treatment plant additions.

Recovery Inc. Seeks Pledges

A letter drafted by Recovery Inc. will ask church leaders for a commitment to support improvement of substandard housing.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. Robert Lively, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will prepare the letter.

An initial letter was sent to church leaders Sept. 1, asking for their guidance and counsel as well as their vocal and financial support "as they deemed appropriate."

The next letter will ask each church wanting to support Recovery Inc. to appoint a person to collect money.

The letter was suggested during a called meeting Tuesday at the city administration by Chairman W. Raymert Miller.

Herman Paullus, secretary, was elected also as treasurer.

Mayor Kendall Sikes suggested funds received by the non-profit organization be divided when deposited as equally as possible among the three banks. The board agreed.

Miller asked that each committee of Recovery Inc. bring a definitive statement of its aims and objectives for the preparation of an overall statement of purpose.

Recovery Inc. formed July 19, at a meeting of church and lay leaders of the Holiday Inn expressed an interest in doing something to improve the housing conditions in Sunset addition and other sections of town.

One week later, finance, community betterment, loan, public relations and real estate committees were formed.

The first tangible project partially backed by Recovery Inc. and by the Missourians, a group of Negro leaders, was the house painting of residences in Sunset started Aug. 23. The painting, by volunteer young persons, continues.

Traffic Offenses Lead To Fines for Eleven

NEW MADRID -- These cases were heard in magistrate court yesterday, Judge Erie Wright presiding.

Johnnie R. Morgan, charged with careless and reckless driving by failure to exercise highest degree of care, was fined $5 and costs.

John Stewart, charged with public intoxication, was fined $5 and costs.

Maxine Kirby, charged with possession of stolen property, waived her preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. She failed to post $500 bond and was committed to jail.

Richard H. Humphrey, charged with careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right-of-way, was fined $5 and costs.

James Calvin Pind, charged with careless and imprudent driving and no operators license, was fined $5 and costs on both counts.

Betty Lou Swyers, Larney Eugene Wilson, Eugene Kellum, Gary Wayne Hill and Earl Lee Mayville, charged with speeding, each was fined $5 and costs.

Theodore Lee Brown, Leon Archie, and LeRoy Gilliam, charged with speeding, each was fined $10 and costs.

Key Loan Co. vs. Robert and Velma Irvan, judgment in favor of plaintiff, defendant to pay $678.50 and costs.

Montgomery Ward Co. vs. Roosevelt and Lois Townsend, case returned non-estate, unable to locate in this county.

Weather

Variable cloudiness and little temperature change through Thursday. Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs on Thursday in lower 80s. Lows tonight 60s. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average four to eight degrees below normal. Normal high 78 to 84, normal low 55 to 62. Rainfall will average .40 to .80 of an inch, occurring as occasional showers or thunderstorms.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 75 and 64.

Wednesday, September 13
Sunset today ..... 7:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .... 6:39 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow .... 2:18 a.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon) -- Sept. 18

As far as we know, Pluto, discovered in 1930, is the outermost planet and can only be observed with a telescope. Pluto is more than 3 billion miles from the earth today, its greatest distance this year.

NAACP to Meet

A report on the accomplishments of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People summer project will be made at the regular meeting of the Scott county chapter of the NAACP at 8 p.m. today at the Masonic Hall, 225 Luther.

Plans for the future will be discussed, President Willie Dixon said.

Courts Being Called Into Teacher Disputes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court moves highlighted teacher disputes in a number of cities today as more than 1.5 million of the nation's youngsters awaited the resumption of normal classes.

New York City was seeking to have the teachers union fined $10,000 a day and its leaders jailed as their walkout crippled classes for 1.1 million public school youngsters a third day.

In Michigan, the state Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to review a case which could determine whether striking teachers in 19 districts— including Detroit— can be ordered back to work without contracts.

And in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a circuit judge gave teachers and the Broward County school board a 10-hour ultimatum to settle the pay dispute which has kept 90,000 pupils out of classes for seven days.

Judge L. Clayton Nance gave the parties until 11 a.m. today to settle their differences or face a court injunction to reopen schools. Both sides saw little chance of a settlement.

The Broward County schools were closed one week into the fall term after 2,800 of 3,900 teachers submitted letters of resignation.

One dispute was settled when the McCracken County, Ky., Teachers Association and the county school board agreed Tuesday night to submit their wage dispute to arbitration.

Classes resume for 6,000 students today. The teachers have been on strike since last Wednesday demanding wage increases ranging from $25 to $300 annually. New salary levels will be $5,100 to $6,950.

In New York City the second day of the walkout by the 49,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers over wage and policy issues saw attendance slump to less than half of the registered pupils.

In Detroit, 11,000 striking teachers continued to picket in a contract dispute which has kept 300,000 youngsters out of school since last Wednesday.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruling was not expected until October.

Four Injured Get Attention

Four persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

Joseph E. Burk, Charleston, car accident; Benny R. Belvin, East Prairie, car accident; Albert F. Baldwin, cut hand on steel at work, and Darlene Penrose, Benton, hurt foot, in physical education class.

Camera, Toys Taken; Police Arrest Three

Robert Allen Jones, 618 William, was charged at 2:50 a.m. today with driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct.

He was stopped by police on South Kingshighway. The charge of disorderly conduct was filed at the police station after Jones verbally abused several police officers.

James E. Wren, Jr., Bertrand, was charged by police at 7:15 a.m. today with peace disturbance. He was arrested on Watson Street.

James E. Wren, Jr., Bertrand, was charged by police at 7:15 a.m. today with peace disturbance

Ernie Adams, 604 Smith, was charged at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday with public intoxication, police reported.

In other activity, Herbert Stephens, 539 Greer, reported to police that a Polaroid 103 camera was taken from the front seat of his automobile between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday while it was parked at Lambert's Cafe, Highway 61 South.

Mrs. Frank Parrish, 220 South Prairie, reported to police at 9:09 a.m. today that a toy Allis Chalmers tractor valued at $35 and a red tricycle valued at $15 were taken last night from her yard.

Money Taken in Bank Robbery Recovered

LESLIE, Mo. (AP)— The $99,000 taken from the Citizen's Bank of Gerald, Mo., has been recovered, the Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

Most of the money — about $86,000— was found in two suitases in a barn near Leslie.

Police also found what they believe was the getaway car in the bank holdup Monday.

William H. Dunn, 46, who gave an address in St. Louis, was arrested Monday in connection with the robbery. Police said he had about $13,000 in his clothes.

A lone gunman entered the bank Monday and announced thei holdup. He herded employes and customers into a vault and emptied the bank of the money.

Farmington Man In Fatal Accident

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Gary Lee Shelton, 25, of Farmington was killed late Tuesday night in a one-vehicle accident on highway H about two miles west of Farmington.

The Highway Patrol said Shelton lost control of his car on a curve. The vehicle ran off the road, struck an embankment and overturned.

Sisks Return with Daughter, Kidnaping Charge Dropped

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sisk, 242 Daniel, returned home at 3 a.m. today with their three year-old daughter, Tracy, from Tucumcari, N.M..

Sisk signed a kidnaping warrant against Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Sikeston, Sunday after state police in Tucumcari stopped the Ross family.

The warrant charged that the Rosses took Tracy Friday without the consent of the Sisk family.

Sisk reported the incident to police Friday night. Mrs. Sisk said Saturday that Mrs. Ross, a niece of Sisk, had become much attached to Tracy.

Prosecuting attorney Fielding Potashnick said Sisk told him today to dispense with the charges according to his discretion.

Potashnick said he instructed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore in Benton this morning to dismiss the kidnaping charge against the Ross family.

The district attorney in Tucumcari has been notified to release the Ross family, Potashnick said.

The Rosses waived extradition.

Three Courses Offered

Three of the courses open to adults in night high school have 10 or more enrolled and will be taught, Jim Cornett, vocational director said today.

Speed reading, which received poor response Monday night, had 10 persons sign Tuesday night and will be offered.

Beginning art and the high school equivalency also will be offered.

Furniture refinishing and slimnastics for men and women may be offered, also, depending on enrollment tonight and Thursday.

CAA Meets Thursday

The Community Action Agency will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the CAA building.

Four Men Injured in Two Car Collisions

Two East Prairie men were injured Monday morning and two Bloomfield residents were hurt last night, in automobile collisions.

J. E. Burke, 62, Charleston, and James Albert Stallings, 48, route one, East Prairie, were injured in a highway accident on highway B, five miles northwest of East Prairie.

Stallings, who was driving a 1959 Mercury, pulled out from a side road into the path of the 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Benny Belvin, 17, East Prairie.

Burke, a passenger in the Stallings car, received cuts on his head, and Stallings head and neck injuries. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Belvin was not injured.

Last night at 9:15 p.m. at the junction of highway AA and 25, south of Bloomfield, a 1959 Ford, driven by Alton Fish, 47, Bloomfield, drove out from the intersection into the path of a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Kenneth Martin, 61, Bloomfield.

Fish received cuts and bruises and was taken to the Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff, and Martin was treated by a Bloomfield physician for head cuts.

LINDA SUE WORKMAN was welcomed home yesterday at a reception at the home of Mayor Barry Richardson in Portageville. She returned from Atlantic City, where she participated in the Miss America Beauty Pageant, representing Tennessee, as a student at the University of Tennessee's Martin Branch. Her mother and Mayor Richardson stand beside her.

Fierce Battle Near DMZ Continues

SAIGON (AP) — Thunderous artillery and mortar duels between U.S. Marine and Communist gunners raged today across the demilitarized line dividing Vietnam.

Military reports said six Marines were killed and 109 wounded in the steady gunfire and Communist probes during the past 24 hours. Some South Vietnamese troops were also casualties but their number was not announced.

The bunkered fortress of Con Thien, the key to Marine defenses below the demilitarized zone, threw back an attack by 150 North Vietnamese regulars just before dawn.

The mounting Communist fire and thunderous response from American guns and bombers shook the scarred battle zone around the clock.

With ground fighting light elsewhere and heavy weather curtailing air strikes against North Vietnam, the area around the demilitarized zone was the major concern.

Eight-engine B52s made two more heavy raids on suspected North Vietnamese hideouts in the zone today. In the past 24 hours the big bombers have dropped about 750,000 pounds of bombs in the area.

Smaller jet fighter-bombers also roared over to blast Red gun positions in the zone and to the north where Soviet-made artillery with a range of 15 miles is dotted. Air Force officers said the Communists are also making another effort to bring their big Soviet surface-to-air missiles down to use against the B52s but so far haven't been able to get them into firing positions.

North Vietnamese gunners in the area brought down one Air Force Phantom jet on a photo mission Tuesday. The plane limped out to sea, the two crewmen parachuted into the Tonkin Gulf, and both were rescued.

A U.S. spokesman said the plane was hit by gunners in the southern half of the DMZ and therefore was considered the 204th U.S. combat plane lost in South Vietnam. Initially it was reported downed in North Vietnam, which would have made it the 675th combat plane lost there.

The big sandbagged fort at Con Thien, two miles below the DMZ, was the focus of renewed Red attacks. The fortress, largely underground, sits astride the easiest and quickest route south.

Every Red barrage was met with Marine fire directed on the enemy gunpits by radar, spotter planes and ground observers in towers looking for muzzle flashes. Naval destroyers cruised off the coast hurling five-inch shells into the Red positions.

The heavy weather over North Vietnam limited U.S. pilots to 84 attack missions Tuesday, the lowest number since July 3 when only 75 were flown. All the targets were well below the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Most were bridges, radar stations and points along the panhandle supply line to South Vietnam.

U.S. headquarters said weather forecasts indicated a similar pattern of alternate clear and cloudy days in the coming weeks before the monsoon season shifts, sometime in October, and ushers in a long period of rain and clouds.

A correspondent for the Manila Times who was in the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Monday when U.S. Navy planes dropped bombs four-fifths of a mile from the city's center reported today that Haiphong has so far taken only glancing blows from U.S. air raids.

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Wednesday, September 13, 1888, Krishan, Poland 7,034 nice fellows meet to write the Articles of Momism and the Momist Manifesto.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

WELFARE SCHEMES AHEAD

We are told here are some of the lavish welfare schemes that are being mapped out by the spenders in Washington:

1. A guaranteed job with the government for anyone who can't find work elsewhere.
2. Annual income for anyone who can't or shouldn't work.
3. Socialized medical care that would drastically alter the private practice of medicine.
4. "Improved income distribution" that would take more money out of your pocket by making the federal income tax rates much steeper.
5. Social Security for the young, financed out of general treasury revenues.

These are but a few of the specific goals of an army of welfare warriors. Some of them are in welfare worker lobbies, some are labor unionists, some are academicians, some are in government.

It may be hard for hard-working taxpayers to believe that they will be expected to pay for such extravagances -- but if you'll read what Leon Keyeserling, Wilbur Cohen, Walter Reuther, Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., just to name a few, have to say, you will soon realize that these men are not kidding about taking your paycheck and anything else you have accumulated.

The American people are saps if they allow this type of welfare leadership to take over our government as they are determined to do.

* * *

If a man doesn't enjoy making sacrifices for his children, life is a diet of cold potatoes for him after they begin to come.

* * *

You can't appreciate your bread while you are envying someone who is eating cake.

* * *

If a number of women are together as long as 15 minutes, this will be heard: "Men are such babies!"

* * *

SEN. SYMINGTON'S IMPLICATION

In a carefully worded statement this week, Missouri's senior U. S. Senator, Stuart Symington, uttered an eyebrow-lifting warning about Senate subcommittee hearings on the conduct of the air war in North Vietnam. Sen. Symington is a member of a Senate Military Preparedness subcommittee that has been hearing testimony from Defense Department officials on our air operations against the enemy in Hanoi.

The Missourian has promised that testimony of witnesses, including Defense Secretary McNamara, will be made public within a few weeks; a preliminary report will also be issued by the Senate unit shortly. Said Sen. Symington, "I would earnestly hope that all Americans interested in this problem, a problem so vitally important to the future structure of the military posture essential to the security of the United States, would refrain from reaching conclusions in this matter until they have had the opportunity to read the testimony of these witnesses."

This is sound advice, particularly in the face of what appears to be contradictory testimony between Secretary McNamara and at least some of the nation's top military officers. It would appear that not all members of the Chiefs of Staff as well as the Commander-in-Chief of Pacific Forces have approved and do approve of limitations placed on the attacking of military targets over North Vietnam. When he appeared before the subcommittee and spoke in behalf of "controlled" bombing of selected targets, Secretary McNamara declared that all-out bombing of North Vietnam would not bring the communists to the peace table. Some military officers, however, have said that they could pulverize the Red war potential if they were allowed to bomb targets of their own choosing.

Sen. Symington recently implied, if indeed he did not declare in so many words, that if Secretary McNamara is right, we should get out of Vietnam.

There appears to be a growing number of Americans who believe that if Sen. Symington is right, Secretary McNamara should get out of the Pentagon.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Indianapolis, home of the annual 500 Mile race, is known around the world.

Indianapolis, home of the annual Braille Rally, is known only among the children of the Indiana State School for the Blind and a group of local rally drivers.

Both events take place in May, both take weeks of preparation, and both generate the same anticipation and excitement.

The Braille Rally, now in its seventh year, solicits its drivers from the ranks of several Indianapolis sports car clubs, and its navigators from the School for the Blind.

The three-hour rally is run according to standard rally rules, with the driver entirely dependent on the navigator's instructions. In this case of "the blind leading the seeing," the instruction sheets are transcribed into Braille by school personnel.

The blind boys and girls, age 10 to 17, are selected weeks in advance of the rally and made familiar with the responsible task that awaits them on rally day. Participating drivers are told how to handle the children in an easy, natural way.

Excitement runs high among the youthful group of some 80 navigators on the Sunday morning they first meet their drivers. Introductions all around include the car whose features are carefully explained to the children.

Strapped into their safety belts (without which cars are not allowed in the Braille Rally), driver and navigator start on their way to their unknown destination, turning right at a red and blue house, slowing down to 37.4 mph, crossing a narrow bridge, turning left onto a gravel road, passing a diner at an intersection, etc.

Though, on occasion, a navigator skips one of some 250 instructions and the driver is temporarily lost, every car -- sooner or later -- arrives at the finish line.

* * *

Women are a lot like ships. If kept in good shape and painted occasionally, they'll stay see-worthy.

* * *

Oliver Noyes says:

"As soon as a boy learns to drive nails and do a neat job, he quits driving nails."

* * *

The predicament of Charlie Williams, 86-year-old Negro, convicted of manslaughter, fills the casual reader with a mixture of awe, remorse, even grudging admiration.

The spark of admiration is for the calendar. Williams was tried under the habitual criminal act.

Any habitual criminal who can live to the ripe, old age of 86 is entitled to at least a little respect. Most criminals don't live nearly that long. It must take an exceptionally rugged one to perform this feat. Williams surely has taken better care of his body than he has of his life.

But a man, 86, should have lived long enough, seen enough of life and been too intelligent to kill another man, hence the feeling of remorse.

Williams could have been convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. This raises another question. If he had been sentenced to life imprisonment would it be severe or light punishment? Williams' life expectancy isn't long at age 86. He can't be expected to serve long in any event.

Under the manslaughter conviction Williams can if imprisoned be sentenced to from six months in jail to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

He admitted on the witness stand that he killed Joe Lee Matthews of Painton but claimed self defense.

A jury found him guilty and even at his advanced age the needs of society would not be served by permitting him to go free.

A sad and puzzling case but Williams should have known better.

No wonder judges, who must pass sentence, get grey.

* * *

Whenever a boy says he is not hungry he is just being polite.

* * *

If a man is invited to a girl's house for a meal and is told that she cooked it, that is bait.

* * *

The way of the transgressor may be hard, but think of that traveled by his women folk!

Hal Boyle

By WICK TEMPLE

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Every city in America should have a man like Walter Marshall.

You know, the kind of guy who forgets about accumulating money and turns to the thankless jobs that put a city on wheels; the guy whose personality gets into the foundations of a town.

Walter Marshall is a chunky, zestful little man who finds more than 24 hours in a day. He isn't a mayor or a civic club president, although he could be, and he could be well-to-do from his livelihood, which is selling advertising in Helena.

But many years ago, Walter decided how much time he would give to making money, and how much to nonpaying work. The nonpaying variety turned out to be more fun.

He wears a half-tie that looks like it was dunked in soup and had to be cut off. He has a gravelly voice, and, yes, sometimes he bugs people. But he gets the job done, any job, wherever the town can use him.

Walter took charge of a decaying old brewery on Helena's Last Chance Gulch and, with the help of his teacher wife, Doris, turned it into one of the finest summer theaters in the Northwest.

He built a stage, an auditorium and dormitories for the actors. Then he stumped the city for support and signed college talent from all over the country.

The result is standing room only virtually every night of the summer. Walter and Doris are always in the wings, through there is no cash in it for them

When John F. Kennedy came to Helena campaigning in 1960, Walter had the job of driving him back to the airport. "You've got to see our theater, Jack," he said, and promptly drove there.

Kennedy enjoyed the tour, glancing impatiently at his watch, but what he didn't enjoy were Walter's two large dogs which rode with them in the station wagon.

Seems the dogs liked the senator and spent most of the trip licking the back of his neck.

A couple of years later, Kennedy came back as president. When he stepped off the plane he spotted Walter in the welcoming committee and said:

"Hello, Walter. Do you still have those damned dogs?"

The Montana Centennial Commission sent a special train around the country to promote the state. Walter went, of course. They wound up in Washington, needing a big splash to get the promotion going. Everyone else was trying to figure an angle when up to the depot drove Walter with a fleet of black limousines hauling two cases of champagne and virtually every secretary in the White House.

An appreciation dinner was scheduled in Washington for Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. Walter was on the committee.

They needed a good toastmaster. "I'll call Huntley and Brinkley," said Walter.

As reconstructed many times on long Montana winter evenings, the conversation went like this:

"Hello, Chet? This is Walter Marshall in Helena. We're giving a dinner for Mike Mansfield in Washington and you're the toastmaster. You can't make it? What time CAN you make it? Okay, that's only an hour late. I'll get Brinkley to sub for you until you get there."

"Hello, David? This is Walter Marshall in Helena. Chet wants to know if you can sub for him for an hour at this dinner for Mike Mansfield. You can? Good, see you there."

Brinkley put on the first half of the show and Huntley, the second. It was beautiful.

A year later, State Sen. Tom Judge of Helena was in Washington and was introduced to Brinkley.

Brinkley frowned pensively. "Helena, Montana," he said. "Oh, yes. Say, who the hell is Walter Marshall?"

Hal Boyle is on Vacation.

ED VALTMAN, HARTFORD TIMES

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 14 - THURSDAY

FALL HARDWARE HOUSEWARES WEEK. Sept. 14 - 30. Purpose: "Build store traffic and sales by trade and consumer concentration on selected name-brand featured merchandise." Sponsor: Natl. Retail Hardware Assn., Neal Suppiger, Promotion Dir., 964 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46204

JICARILLA APACHE ANNUAL FIESTA. Sept. 14. Apache Reservation, Dulce, N. Mex.

* * *

THE AMERICAN WAY TO BLACK POWER

We know a company which doesn't give a snap for a man's color but only for his willingness to learn and work. Today there are more than 430 colored men and women there (15% of all employees), many of them among the supervisors, professionals, technicians and highest paid mechanics.

We know a lot about that company. It is Warner & Swasey, in its Cleveland plants.

Many of these people have been here for many years. They came here, not demanding anything but looking for a chance. They were glad to take ANY job, and some began as sweepers. We seriously consider and hire if we can (and we usually can) anyone who is neat, respectable, ambitious, with basic education -- and we pay taxes in every one of our plant cities to PROVIDE that education FREE. We are in a business to make a good product which people will buy, so that we can earn enough profit to pay those taxes and still keep on enlarging the business. We want workers regardless of color who will help us do it -- workers who are EQUAL to an OPPORTUNITY, and who help create their OWN opportunity by productive work.

And we believe the vast majority of American companies have exactly the same attitude.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

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DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp, what your idea bout this filosify that to get better lawmakers and officeholders you got to let em raise their own wages up to cloud nine where theys floatin round setting purty?

I've hearn that ol hogwash and seen it tried. seems like the higher the wages the worser they git seems like it gives em a superority complex where they is shore they is boss of the people instead of the other way round.

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MORE FEDERAL REGULATION

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Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Intelligence reports from Latin America show that Fidel Castro has launched a massive drive, financed by the Chinese, to stir up revolution in various key parts of Latin America.

The intelligence reports also state, however, that in every case so far, Castro's guerrilla attempts have failed. It makes heart-warming news compared with some of the military reports from South Vietnam.

Here is a summary of the latest secret intelligence reports:

In Bolivia, the army captured a batch of passports and signal plans used by guerrillas, showing beyond any doubt that the revolution was inspired by Cubans and that Che Guevara, once war minister for Fidel Castro, was originally in command. On Aug. 31, the Bolivian army ambushed a group of guerrillas, killing several Cubans.

In Venezuela, the government has located a 15-man terrorist unit calling itself "The Strategic Sabotage Command." The captain has been captured and four lieutenants killed.

In Nicaragua, the Guardia Nacional in August began making a sweep of the north central section of the country to wipe out guerrilla training corps, killing fourteen Cuban guerrillas and capturing the others.

In Guatemala there have been no insurgent contacts of late. The situation is much better.

Despite this, congress has drastically curtailed development loans under the alliance for progress. Even the Scandinavian countries and West Germany are now loaning more money to Latin America than the United States.

REUTHER RUNS FOR COVER

Walter Reuther, who has shrugged off the scowls of George Meany, couldn't take the scowls of an irate California congressman and recently ran for cover. The congressman was Chet Holifield, D-Calif., the Montebello Haberdasher.

The issue was uranium miners in Colorado and the southwest who have developed lung cancer. Sen. Bobby Kennedy estimates 1,100 miners will die from exposure to radioactive uranium.

Walter Reuther got involved because his Washington representative, Leo Goodman, has been waging a crusade against radioactive hazards, and ten years ago publicly warned that uranium miners would die of radiation unless steps were taken to ventilate the mines. Nobody paid much attention to Goodman's warning -- except the uranium miners.

Ten years later, on April 26, of this year, the issue came to a head once again when the public health service stated that 200 uranium miners already have lung cancer, and Goodman publicly testified that Rep. Holifield had blocked him earlier from testifying to this danger. Bobby Kennedy then jumped in to champion the uranium miners. When Bobby moves, the White House listens, and the matter came up at cabinet meeting next day.

All this made the congressman from the Los Angeles suburbs sure as blazes. Chet came to Washington twenty years ago a dewey - eyed liberal who ran a struggling heberdashery store just outside Los Angeles. Now he's become one of the staunchier conservatives among California Democrats. He denied he had ever blocked Goodman from testifying. Goodman denied the denial.

Holifield then demanded Walter Reuther fire Goodman. The demand was not made publicly but through John Conway, who is Reuther's representative on the AFL-CIO. Goodman, believe it or not, has now been suspended. Conway wrote him that his job had been abolished.

Reuther has long been a battler for workers' health in other unions as well as his own but not this time. But he's busy with other matters today.

Goodman, however, is still battling, even though he's lost his forum. He points out that the uranium mines of Colorado and the southwest could be ventilated for only one per cent of the cost of operating the mines.

BEHIND THE HEROES

You read headlines about the marine heroism in South Vietnam, but you don't hear much about the man behind the headlines. He is Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, a little fellow about 5' 2" high, who because of his stature and general belligerency is nicknamed "The Brute."

He got the name at Annapolis where they had to waive the height requirements to get him in.

"Brute" Krulak is commander of all the marines ranging from South Vietnam to South Korea and San Diego. His official title is "Commandant Fleet Marine Pacific," and he has 75,000 marines to worry about in Vietnam, plus 35,000 in Korea. He has made 49 trips to Vietnam in the last twenty-four months and, while other military and civilian leaders have been getting in the headlines, "Brute" Krulak has been steadily doing his job without headlines.

Krulak has three sons in the marine corps, and all have seen service in Vietnam. A former Coxswain of the Annapolis crew, Gen. Krulak is the man to watch to become top commander of the marines, unless the pentagon politicians euchre him to one side.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Says Dick Gregory: "Luci Nugent took an awful chance when she let LBJ come down to see his first grand baby. How did she know he wouldn't pick up that baby by the ears?. . . said Leslie Carpenter to ex-Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington, who wrote the first federal communications act: "If you'd written that law today, the co-sponsor might have been my congressman from Austin, Texas - Jake Pickle. Then it would have been called the 'Dill-pickle Act. ". . .while race riots in Detroit, Newark and other cities were giving Uncle Sam a black eye throughout Europe, Sidney Poitier was winning applause in Moscow with his new film, "To Sir, With Love." It's the story of a Negro teacher who prevails over his unruly white pupils. When shown during the Moscow film festival it brought a standing ovation from the audience, chiefly Russian.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

"INSIDE" REUTHER

Auto Chief's Private Timetable Leads to Massive Political Action.

New York: -- Until virtually the last minute, the battle-weary Walter Reuther wanted to strike the far flung General Motors Corp. in a dramatic drive to beat down the entire giant auto industry in one massive confrontation.

Actually the airborne White House, shuttling between the capital and Texas, shuddered at reports from the Pentagon and the Labor Dept. that Reuther's Detroit command post in the United Auto Workers' Solidarity House was bombarding the government officials with endless detailed questions on the defense impact of a General Motors shutdown. The answers were straight and hard. The White House, along with the informed men in labor's high command now meeting at the Hotel Summit here, believe that Reuther took considerable convincing to shift targets because the Detroit "redhead" is determined to prove himself the toughest bread and butter labor leader in the land.

A victory over GM would have been one of Reuther's greatest coups since he took power inside the auto union back in 1946 and won a marathon 110-day GM strike.

By repeating history Reuther could have prepared his ramparts for the final national campaign of his career -- the winning of the leadership of a broadly based social coalition of intellectuals, community action groups, church organizations, civil rights units and the so-called avant - guarde of American labor, the teachers and technicians.

Among the high command of American labor, which has been conferring here, there no longer is any doubt that Reuther will pull the UAW out of the AFL-CIO.

This would give him the freedom of action which he has been calling "liberation" in recent months.

This labor world of ours is a tightly knit community and its leaders' knowledge of their colleagues' strategy is phenomenal. Thus when the sagest of them, the broad shouldered, now good-humored, (even if not even - tempered) AFL-CIO president George Meany, tells confidants that Reuther positively will pull the auto union's 1.5 million members out of the "federation" this winter, it can be taken as gospel.

As labor's national chiefs here now see the Detroiter's time table, it runs somewhat like this: By late fall the "redhead" will have won a substantial set of new contracts from the auto industry. The official strike -- or strikes -- will end sometime in November. This will include the nasty and frequently uncontrollable local and wildcat walkouts. But in the weeks around Thanksgiving, Reu will be issuing statements sa the UAW has won its fattest contract from "the monopoly capitalists."

During all this time his special staff, working with university people in Michigan, will have completed their analysis of the AFL-CIO which Reuther has called a "great big zero" with "a banker's mentality."

This study will be used for the final assault on the 14 million - member federation. Then he will send word to Meany asking for a confrontation between the UAW's Executive Board and the AFL-CIO's Executive Council. Some such meeting will be arranged. Reuther will issue his demands publicly before the throngs of newsmen from the printed and electronic media -- and privately behind the council's closed doors.

He will call for a public review board. He will demand weighted voting in the council on the basis of each union's membership. Since his is the largest, he would cast the heaviest vote. He will ask for $100 million or so to be spent on central organizing drives, etc., etc.

This will be referred to the biennial AFL-CIO convention opening in Bal Harbor, Florida, on Dec. 7. Most men around Meany do not believe Reuther will go to Florida to make a public fight. It is not his way. He will go the press conference route. Since the federation has no intention of reorganizing itself along the lines he will suggest, Reuther will bolt the organized labor movement.

After that he will work through his own precinct machinery on the political front. He will join with the Rev. Martin Luther King in community and civil rights action through his Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty. He will send his own organizers into the field, amply financed, to launch ghetto unions.

He will create his own image. It probably will be independent of Lyndon Baines Johnson. If history puts Robert Kennedy into the leadership of the Democratic Party, Reuther will join forces.

Reuther's liaison with Sen. Kennedy is Jack Conway, the executive director of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Dept. Conway has been close to Kennedy for almost ten years -- ever since the two men worked together in the old McClellan Committee days when Barry Goldwater, a committee member, insisted that the UAW be investigated.

Thus, with seven years to go before mandatory retirement, Reuther can build a labor base for the Kennedy section of the Democratic Party right through 1974. This Sen. Kennedy could not get from George Meany or other powerful labor leaders.

That's why Reuther wanted to repeat history with a truly massive strike at GM -- and notice massive victory.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Wednesday, September 13, 1888, Krishan, Poland 7,034 nice fellows meet to write the Articles of Momism and the Momist Manifesto.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

WELFARE SCHEMES AHEAD

We are told here are some of the lavish welfare schemes that are being mapped out by the spenders in Washington:

1. A guaranteed job with the government for anyone who can't find work elsewhere.
2. Annual income for anyone who can't or shouldn't work.
3. Socialized medical care that would drastically alter the private practice of medicine.
4. "Improved income distribution" that would take more money out of your pocket by making the federal income tax rates much steeper.
5. Social Security for the young, financed out of general treasury revenues.

These are but a few of the specific goals of an army of welfare warriors. Some of them are in welfare worker lobbies, some are labor unionists, some are academicians, some are in government.

It may be hard for hard-working taxpayers to believe that they will be expected to pay for such extravagances -- but if you'll read what Leon Keyeserling, Wilbur Cohen, Walter Reuther, Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., just to name a few, have to say, you will soon realize that these men are not kidding about taking your paycheck and anything else you have accumulated.

The American people are saps if they allow this type of welfare leadership to take over our government as they are determined to do.

* * *

If a man doesn't enjoy making sacrifices for his children, life is a diet of cold potatoes for him after they begin to come.

* * *

You can't appreciate your bread while you are envying someone who is eating cake.

* * *

If a number of women are together as long as 15 minutes, this will be heard: "Men are such babies!"

* * *

SEN. SYMINGTON'S IMPLICATION

In a carefully worded statement this week, Missouri's senior U. S. Senator, Stuart Symington, uttered an eyebrow-lifting warning about Senate subcommittee hearings on the conduct of the air war in North Vietnam. Sen. Symington is a member of a Senate Military Preparedness subcommittee that has been hearing testimony from Defense Department officials on our air operations against the enemy in Hanoi.

The Missourian has promised that testimony of witnesses, including Defense Secretary McNamara, will be made public within a few weeks; a preliminary report will also be issued by the Senate unit shortly. Said Sen. Symington, "I would earnestly hope that all Americans interested in this problem, a problem so vitally important to the future structure of the military posture essential to the security of the United States, would refrain from reaching conclusions in this matter until they have had the opportunity to read the testimony of these witnesses."

This is sound advice, particularly in the face of what appears to be contradictory testimony between Secretary McNamara and at least some of the nation's top military officers. It would appear that not all members of the Chiefs of Staff as well as the Commander-in-Chief of Pacific Forces have approved and do approve of limitations placed on the attacking of military targets over North Vietnam. When he appeared before the subcommittee and spoke in behalf of "controlled" bombing of selected targets, Secretary McNamara declared that all-out bombing of North Vietnam would not bring the communists to the peace table. Some military officers, however, have said that they could pulverize the Red war potential if they were allowed to bomb targets of their own choosing.

Sen. Symington recently implied, if indeed he did not declare in so many words, that if Secretary McNamara is right, we should get out of Vietnam.

There appears to be a growing number of Americans who believe that if Sen. Symington is right, Secretary McNamara should get out of the Pentagon.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Indianapolis, home of the annual 500 Mile race, is known around the world.

Indianapolis, home of the annual Braille Rally, is known only among the children of the Indiana State School for the Blind and a group of local rally drivers.

Both events take place in May, both take weeks of preparation, and both generate the same anticipation and excitement.

The Braille Rally, now in its seventh year, solicits its drivers from the ranks of several Indianapolis sports car clubs, and its navigators from the School for the Blind.

The three-hour rally is run according to standard rally rules, with the driver entirely dependent on the navigator's instructions. In this case of "the blind leading the seeing," the instruction sheets are transcribed into Braille by school personnel.

The blind boys and girls, age 10 to 17, are selected weeks in advance of the rally and made familiar with the responsible task that awaits them on rally day. Participating drivers are told how to handle the children in an easy, natural way.

Excitement runs high among the youthful group of some 80 navigators on the Sunday morning they first meet their drivers. Introductions all around include the car whose features are carefully explained to the children.

Strapped into their safety belts (without which cars are not allowed in the Braille Rally), driver and navigator start on their way to their unknown destination, turning right at a red and blue house, slowing down to 37.4 mph, crossing a narrow bridge, turning left onto a gravel road, passing a diner at an intersection, etc.

Though, on occasion, a navigator skips one of some 250 instructions and the driver is temporarily lost, every car -- sooner or later -- arrives at the finish line.

* * *

Women are a lot like ships. If kept in good shape and painted occasionally, they'll stay see-worthy.

* * *

Oliver Noyes says:

"As soon as a boy learns to drive nails and do a neat job, he quits driving nails."

* * *

The predicament of Charlie Williams, 86-year-old Negro, convicted of manslaughter, fills the casual reader with a mixture of awe, remorse, even grudging admiration.

The spark of admiration is for the calendar. Williams was tried under the habitual criminal act.

Any habitual criminal who can live to the ripe, old age of 86 is entitled to at least a little respect. Most criminals don't live nearly that long. It must take an exceptionally rugged one to perform this feat. Williams surely has taken better care of his body than he has of his life.

But a man, 86, should have lived long enough, seen enough of life and been too intelligent to kill another man, hence the feeling of remorse.

Williams could have been convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. This raises another question. If he had been sentenced to life imprisonment would it be severe or light punishment? Williams' life expectancy isn't long at age 86. He can't be expected to serve long in any event.

Under the manslaughter conviction Williams can if imprisoned be sentenced to from six months in jail to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

He admitted on the witness stand that he killed Joe Lee Matthews of Painton but claimed self defense.

A jury found him guilty and even at his advanced age the needs of society would not be served by permitting him to go free.

A sad and puzzling case but Williams should have known better.

No wonder judges, who must pass sentence, get grey.

* * *

Whenever a boy says he is not hungry he is just being polite.

* * *

If a man is invited to a girl's house for a meal and is told that she cooked it, that is bait.

* * *

The way of the transgressor may be hard, but think of that traveled by his women folk!

Hal Boyle

By WICK TEMPLE

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Every city in America should have a man like Walter Marshall.

You know, the kind of guy who forgets about accumulating money and turns to the thankless jobs that put a city on wheels; the guy whose personality gets into the foundations of a town.

Walter Marshall is a chunky, zestful little man who finds more than 24 hours in a day. He isn't a mayor or a civic club president, although he could be, and he could be well-to-do from his livelihood, which is selling advertising in Helena.

But many years ago, Walter decided how much time he would give to making money, and how much to nonpaying work. The nonpaying variety turned out to be more fun.

He wears a half-tie that looks like it was dunked in soup and had to be cut off. He has a gravelly voice, and, yes, sometimes he bugs people. But he gets the job done, any job, wherever the town can use him.

Walter took charge of a decaying old brewery on Helena's Last Chance Gulch and, with the help of his teacher wife, Doris, turned it into one of the finest summer theaters in the Northwest.

He built a stage, an auditorium and dormitories for the actors. Then he stumped the city for support and signed college talent from all over the country.

The result is standing room only virtually every night of the summer. Walter and Doris are always in the wings, through there is no cash in it for them.

When John F. Kennedy came to Helena campaigning in 1960, Walter had the job of driving him back to the airport. "You've got to see our theater, Jack," he said, and promptly drove there.

Kennedy enjoyed the tour, glancing impatiently at his watch, but what he didn't enjoy were Walter's two large dogs which rode with them in the station wagon.

Seems the dogs liked the senator and spent most of the trip licking the back of his neck.

A couple of years later, Kennedy came back as president. When he stepped off the plane he spotted Walter in the welcoming committee and said:

"Hello, Walter. Do you still have those damned dogs?"

The Montana Centennial Commission sent a special train around the country to promote the state. Walter went, of course. They wound up in Washington, needing a big splash to get the promotion going. Everyone else was trying to figure an angle when up to the depot drove Walter with a fleet of black limousines hauling two cases of champagne and virtually every secretary in the White House.

An appreciation dinner was scheduled in Washington for Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. Walter was on the committee.

They needed a good toastmaster. "I'll call Huntley and Brinkley," said Walter.

As reconstructed many times on long Montana winter evenings, the conversation went like this:

"Hello, Chet? This is Walter Marshall in Helena. We're giving a dinner for Mike Mansfield in Washington and you're the toastmaster. You can't make it? What time CAN you make it? Okay, that's only an hour late. I'll get Brinkley to sub for you until you get there."

"Hello, David? This is Walter Marshall in Helena. Chet wants to know if you can sub for him for an hour at this dinner for Mike Mansfield. You can? Good, see you there."

Brinkley put on the first half of the show and Huntley, the second. It was beautiful.

A year later, State Sen. Tom Judge of Helena was in Washington and was introduced to Brinkley.

Brinkley frowned pensively. "Helena, Montana," he said. "Oh, yes. Say, who the hell is Walter Marshall?"

Hal Boyle is on Vacation.

"Living Conditions Don't Seem To Be Where Here; There Haven't Been Any Riots Here Yet"

ED VALTMAN, HARTFORD TIMES

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 14 - THURSDAY

FALL HARDWARE HOUSEWARES WEEK, Sept. 14 - 30. Purpose: "Build store traffic and sales by trade and consumer concentration on selected name-brand featured merchandise." Sponsor: Natl. Retail Hardware Assn., Neal Suppiger, Promotion Dir., 964 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46204

JICARILLA APACHE ANNUAL FIESTA, Sept. 14. Apache Reservation, Dulce, N. Mex.

* * *

THE AMERICAN WAY TO BLACK POWER

We know a company which doesn't give a snap for a man's color but only for his willingness to learn and work. Today there are more than 430 colored men and women there (15% of all employees), many of them among the supervisors, professionals, technicians and highest paid mechanics.

We know a lot about that company. It is Warner & Swasey, in its Cleveland plants.

Many of these people have been here for many years. They came here, not demanding anything but looking for a chance. They were glad to take ANY job, and some began as sweepers. We seriously consider and hire if we can (and we usually can) anyone who is neat, respectable, ambitious, with basic education -- and we pay taxes in every one of our plant cities to PROVIDE that education FREE. We are in a business to make a good product which people will buy, so that we can earn enough profit to pay those taxes and still keep on enlarging the business. We want workers regardless of color who will help us do it -- workers who are EQUAL to an OPPORTUNITY, and who help create their OWN opportunity by productive work.

And we believe the vast majority of American companies have exactly the same attitude.

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Here is a summary of the latest secret intelligence reports:

In Bolivia, the army captured a batch of passports and signal plans used by guerrillas, showing beyond any doubt that the revolution was inspired by Cubans and that Che Guevara, once war minister for Fidel Castro, was originally in command. On Aug. 31, the Bolivian army ambushed a group of guerrillas, killing several Cubans.

In Venezuela, the government has located a 15-man terrorist unit calling itself "The Strategic Sabotage Command." The captain has been captured and four lieutenants killed.

In Nicaragua, the Guardia Nacional in August began making a sweep of the north central section of the country to wipe out guerrilla training corps, killing fourteen Cuban guerrillas and capturing the others.

In Guatemala there have been no insurgent contacts of late. The situation is much better.

Despite this, congress has drastically curtailed development loans under the alliance for progress. Even the Scandinavian countries and West Germany are now loaning more money to Latin America than the United States.

REUTHER RUNS FOR COVER

Walter Reuther, who has shrugged off the scowls of George Meany, couldn't take the scowls of an irate California congressman and recently ran for cover. The congressman was Chet Holifield, D-Calif., the Montebello Haberdasher.

The issue was uranium miners in Colorado and the southwest who have developed lung cancer. Sen. Bobby Kennedy estimates 1,100 miners will die from exposure to radioactive uranium.

Walter Reuther got involved because his Washington representative, Leo Goodman, has been waging a crusade against radioactive hazards, and ten years ago publicly warned that uranium miners would die of radiation unless steps were taken to ventilate the mines. Nobody paid much attention to Goodman's warning -- except the uranium miners.

Ten years later, on April 26, of this year, the issue came to a head once again when the public health service stated that 200 uranium miners already have lung cancer, and Goodman publicly testified that Rep. Holifield had blocked him earlier from testifying to this danger. Bobby Kennedy then jumped in to champion the uranium miners. When Bobby moves, the White House listens, and the matter came up at cabinet meeting next day.

All this made the congressman from the Los Angeles suburbs sure as blazes. Chet came to Washington twenty years ago a dewey - eyed liberal who ran a struggling heberdashery store just outside Los Angeles. Now he's become one of the staunchier conservatives among California Democrats. He denied he had ever blocked Goodman from testifying. Goodman denied the denial.

Holifield then demanded Walter Reuther fire Goodman. The demand was not made publicly but through John Conway, who is Reuther's representative on the AFL-CIO. Goodman, believe it or not, has now been suspended. Conway wrote him that his job had been abolished.

Reuther has long been a battler for workers' health in other unions as well as his own but not this time. But he's busy with other matters today.

Goodman, however, is still battling, even though he's lost his forum. He points out that the uranium mines of Colorado and the southwest could be ventilated for only one per cent of the cost of operating the mines.

BEHIND THE HEROES

You read headlines about the marine heroism in South Vietnam, but you don't hear much about the man behind the headlines. He is Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, a little fellow about 5' 2" high, who because of his stature and general belligerency is nicknamed "The Brute."

He got the name at Annapolis where they had to waive the height requirements to get him in.

"Brute" Krulak is commander of all the marines ranging from South Vietnam to South Korea and San Diego. His official title is "Commandant Fleet Marine Pacific," and he has 75,000 marines to worry about in Vietnam, plus 35,000 in Korea. He has made 49 trips to Vietnam in the last twenty-four months and, while other military and civilian leaders have been getting in the headlines, "Brute" Krulak has been steadily doing his job without headlines.

Krulak has three sons in the marine corps, and all have seen service in Vietnam. A former Coxswain of the Annapolis crew, Gen. Krulak is the man to watch to become top commander of the marines, unless the pentagon politicians euchre him to one side.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Says Dick Gregory: "Luci Nugent took an awful chance when she let LBJ come down to see his first grand baby. How did she know he wouldn't pick up that baby by the ears?. . . said Leslie Carpenter to ex-Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington, who wrote the first federal communications act: "If you'd written that law today, the co-sponsor might have been my congressman from Austin, Texas - Jake Pickle. Then it would have been called the 'Dill-pickle Act. ". . .while race riots in Detroit, Newark and other cities were giving Uncle Sam a black eye throughout Europe, Sidney Poitier was winning applause in Moscow with his new film, "To Sir, With Love." It's the story of a Negro teacher who prevails over his unruly white pupils. When shown during the Moscow film festival it brought a standing ovation from the audience, chiefly Russian.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

"INSIDE" REUTHER

Auto Chief's Private Timetable Leads to Massive Political Action.

New York: -- Until virtually the last minute, the battle-weary Walter Reuther wanted to strike the far flung General Motors Corp. in a dramatic drive to beat down the entire giant auto industry in one massive confrontation.

Actually the airborne White House, shuttling between the capital and Texas, shuddered at reports from the Pentagon and the Labor Dept. that Reuther's Detroit command post in the United Auto Workers' Solidarity House was bombarding the government officials with endless detailed questions on the defense impact of a General Motors shutdown. The answers were straight and hard. The White House, along with the informed men in labor's high command now meeting at the Hotel Summit here, believe that Reuther took considerable convincing to shift targets because the Detroit "redhead" is determined to prove himself the toughest bread and butter labor leader in the land.

A victory over GM would have been one of Reuther's greatest coups since he took power inside the auto union back in 1946 and won a marathon 110-day GM strike.

By repeating history Reuther could have prepared his ramparts for the final national campaign of his career -- the winning of the leadership of a broadly based social coalition of intellectuals, community action groups, church organizations, civil rights units and the so-called avant - guarde of American labor, the teachers and technicians.

Among the high command of American labor, which has been conferring here, there no longer is any doubt that Reuther will pull the UAW out of the AFL-CIO.

This would give him the freedom of action which he has been calling "liberation" in recent months.

This labor world of ours is a tightly knit community and its leaders' knowledge of their colleagues' strategy is phenomenal. Thus when the sagest of them, the broad shouldered, now good-humored, (even if not even - tempered) AFL-CIO president George Meany, tells confidants that Reuther positively will pull the auto union's 1.5 million members out of the "federation" this winter, it can be taken as gospel.

As labor's national chiefs here now see the Detroiter's time table, it runs somewhat like this: By late fall the "redhead" will have won a substantial set of new contracts from the auto industry. The official strike -- or strikes -- will end sometime in November. This will include the nasty and frequently uncontrollable local and wildcat walkouts. But in the weeks around Thanksgiving, Reu will be issuing statements sa the UAW has won its fattest contract from "the monopoly capitalists."

During all this time his special staff, working with university people in Michigan, will have completed their analysis of the AFL-CIO which Reuther has called a "great big zero" with "a banker's mentality."

This study will be used for the final assault on the 14 million - member federation. Then he will send word to Meany asking for a confrontation between the UAW's Executive Board and the AFL-CIO's Executive Council. Some such meeting will be arranged. Reuther will issue his demands publicly before the throngs of newsmen from the printed and electronic media -- and privately behind the council's closed doors.

He will call for a public review board. He will demand weighted voting in the council on the basis of each union's membership. Since his is the largest, he would cast the heaviest vote. He will ask for $100 million or so to be spent on central organizing drives, etc., etc.

This will be referred to the biennial AFL-CIO convention opening in Bal Harbor, Florida, on Dec. 7. Most men around Meany do not believe Reuther will go to Florida to make a public fight. It is not his way. He will go the press conference route. Since the federation has no intention of reorganizing itself along the lines he will suggest, Reuther will bolt the organized labor movement.

After that he will work through his own precinct machinery on the political front. He will join with the Rev. Martin Luther King in community and civil rights action through his Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty. He will send his own organizers into the field, amply financed, to launch ghetto unions.

He will create his own image. It probably will be independent of Lyndon Baines Johnson. If history puts Robert Kennedy into the leadership of the Democratic Party, Reuther will join forces.

Reuther's liaison with Sen. Kennedy is Jack Conway, the executive director of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Dept. Conway has been close to Kennedy for almost ten years -- ever since the two men worked together in the old McClellan Committee days when Barry Goldwater, a committee member, insisted that the UAW be investigated.

Thus, with seven years to go before mandatory retirement, Reuther can build a labor base for the Kennedy section of the Democratic Party right through 1974. This Sen. Kennedy could not get from George Meany or other powerful labor leaders.

That's why Reuther wanted to repeat history with a truly massive strike at GM -- and [illegible] massive victory.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Stephen Charles Oberto

Shelba Ann Campbell Says Vows With Stephen C. Oberto

DEXTER -- The Southwest Church of the Nazarene was the setting Aug. 26 for the marriage of Miss Shelba Ann Campbell, 232 North Bernard, Bourbonnais, Ill., to Stephen Charles Oberto, 2712 Tiffin Ave., Des Moines.

The former Miss Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie H. Campbell, 902 Park Lane, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Oberto, 2712 Tiffin Ave., Des Moines.

The Rev. Edwin Abla performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

The church was centered with a basket of gladioli and mums. A tree candelabra backed with ferns appointed each side of the floral arrangement.

Mrs. Jan Abla, organist, accompanied Gene Hinze, who sang "Each for the Other," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The former Miss Campbell wore a slender floor-length gown of silk organza. The empire waistline was outlined with self-covered piping. Embroidered organdy floral motifs encircled the scooped neckline and the hemline of the skirt. Long sheer sleeves came to points over her hands. A chapel-length watteau train was softly gathered to a floral covered band. The motifs used on the dress were repeated on the train.

The bridal veil was white silk illusion secured to a pearl crown. The elbow-length veil was three tiered. The bride carried a bouquet of white snowdrift pompons, white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Pat Buchanan of Dexter, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor. Mrs. Mary Holder of Kankakee, Ill., and Miss Carol Hinze of Dexter were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore floor-length pale blue dacron and cotton gowns. White embroidered flowers encircled the empire waistlines. Their headpieces were blue net secured by a bow. They carried long stemmed red roses.

Alan Oberto of Kankakee, Ill., the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Holder of Kankakee, and Gary Woodward of Moravia, Iowa.

The bride's mother wore a two piece dress of light green lace overlaid in white and imported from Switzerland. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Oberto wore a two piece pink suit. She chose white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A reception was held in the Brown fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length satin cloth overlaid with lace and blue tulle. A silver epergne holding an arrangement of white daisies and pompons centered the table. Punch was served from a silver bowl. A three tiered wedding cake appointed the table.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Wanda Byrd of Flint, Mich., the bride's cousin, Mrs. Murielene Norman and Mrs. Lavella Shelton, both of Dexter.

The couple left on a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks. For travel, the New Mrs. Oberto wore a pink sheath dress of silk shantung with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple is living at 232 North Bernard, Bourbonnais.

Mrs. Oberto is a June graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., and is employed with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Her husband is a senior at Olivet.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Glass, Mrs. Wanda Byrd and Chris, all of Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Oberto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kyer, all of Des Moines, Iowa; the Rev. and Mrs. John Biotto of Union, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holder of Kankakee, Ill.; Miss Penny Park of Midland, Mich., Tim Singell of Kankakee, Ill., and Mrs. E. C. McBride and family of Clinton, Iowa.

A rehearsal dinner was given for 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

Couple to Celebrate Anniversary

MORLEY -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Ministergreeting churchgoers at door: "Well, if it isn't the Wilsons! I haven't seen you in a month of Sundays!"

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Worse retribution
Couldn't be thought up.
Than making them live with
Children they've brought up.

David O. Flynn

Bob Hope Says Lynda Bird Looks 'Marvelous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope says President Johnson's newly engaged daughter, Lynda Bird, looks "marvelous."

Quipped Hope Tuesday, "I'm sure she and Gen. Robb will be very happy when they come back from their honeymoon."

Lynda's fiancee isn't a general— yet— he's Marine Corps Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Hope was visiting the White House in his role of savings bond salesman and saw both Lynda and the President.

Boy to girl as they prepare to do dishes: "You wash, I'll drop."

George Wolfe

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion, are opening the campaign to build up for the 21st annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 25-30, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell Box 129, Sikeston, Mo.

NAME. . . . . .Age. . . . . .

Name of Parents. . . . . .Phone. . . . . .

ADDRESS. . . . . .

(Street and Town)

LOCAL BRIEFS

Michael and Maureen Barr, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barr, Merrick, N.Y., and Kay Mary Kavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kavanagh of Detroit, were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, 1023 North Ranney. Another guest was Richard Barkowkas, a school friend of Michael. They attend Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. Miss Barr and Miss Kavanagh are students at Maryville College in St. Louis.

Mrs. Jean M. Klein, 1005 North Ranney, entertained at a family breakfast Sunday morning honoring the Blantons' guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill York and Bill and Polly of Goshen, Ind., were Labor Day weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Bill York, Sr., and the Jim Ponders in Charleston. The Yorks, formerly of Sikeston, accompanied their son Bill to a military school in Columbia. Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles spent Saturday in Greenville, Ill., and Sunday in Centralia, where Buckles gave the program for the Southern Illinois Iris Society. The Buckles were also in Flat River for the Mineral Area Iris Society where Buckles gave a program. His talk includes colored slides on the National Iris Convention held at Denver that Buckles attended in the spring. Sept. 21 they will attend a meeting in Memphis of the Memphis Area Iris Society.

Please call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Linda and Lawrence of Southhaven, Miss., and Phillip Lanning of Memphis were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Cook and John and Sue. Sunday visitors of the Cooks were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor of Morley, Mrs. Ray Happe, Terry and Randy Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cook and Mike, all of Sikeston, and Jim Brewer, route two.

The Thompsons were accompanied home by Karen Lynn, their daughter, who had spent the week with her grandparents, the Earl Cooks.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 14
Baked turkey and dressing
Giblet gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Raisins
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
1/2 pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Green beans
Pink applesauce
Hot rolls and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
Beef vegetable soup
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
1/2 pint milk
Mixed fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Buttered corn
Ice cream
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
Meat loaf
Green beans
Harvard beets
Jello with fruit
Hot rolls-butter
1/2 pint milk

DISCUSSING THE DELTA Community Concert association kick-off dinner Monday at the Country Club are, from left, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., Sikeston membership chairman; Mrs. John Hux, Sr., and Mrs. John Hux, Jr., co-chairmen of the event.

Delta Community Concert Association Dinner Monday

The kick-off dinner for the Delta Community Concert association membership drive, Monday through Sept. 23, will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Country Club.

All workers in Sikeston and Charleston will be guests of the concert association. These workers should make reservations for the dinner with Mrs. John Hux, Jr., at GR 1-0173 by 9 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Hux and Mrs. John Hux, Sr., are chairmen of the event.

Musical entertainment will be provided by members of the association. Mrs. Isabel Campbell of Columbia Artists Management of New York City will speak.

Mrs. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., Sikeston membership chairman, will direct the membership campaign.

First National Bank is headquarters for the association. Workers will be there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Sept. 23 to sell memberships.

The headquarters telephone number is GR 1-0360.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-12-67:
James A. Stallings, East Prairie
John Swasho, Morley
Dorothy Donner, Sikeston
Douglas White, Bertrand
Maudie Fitzpatrick, Sikeston
Bob Alton Davis, Miner
Bess Copeland, New Madrid
Levenia Morgan, Sikeston
George Robinson, Sikeston
Vida Hornback, Sikeston
Ernest Stinnett, Anniston
Mary Collins, Bell City

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-12-67:
Buff Malone, East Prairie
Tamara Foster, Gary, Ind.
Rena Andrews, New Madrid
James T. Carter, Morley
Lois Wood, East Prairie
Hazel Bailey, New Madrid
Emma Whitehorn, Sikeston
Larry Stockman, East Prairie
Jimmie Greer, East Prairie
Doris Lynch, Sikeston
Martha Condon, Dexter
Harriet Tinnon, East Prairie

William C. Colwick, 109 Taylor, is reported in critical condition at the Veteran's Administration hospital in St. Louis. He has been a patient there one week.

Mrs. Addie Gromer of Dexter, Mrs. Norma Tullis of Bloomfield and Raymond Stacy of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Seila Cannon of Essex and Allen Rucker of Gideon have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Kennard of Malden, Mrs. Eva McRoy of Dexter and Mrs. Carol Bishop of Charleston have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Marcelean Craddock of Essex, U. C. Walker, Mrs. Mariece Stone, both of Malden, Larry Kitchens and John Gray, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Robert Patrick of East Prairie and Miss Sandra Wicker of Anniston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. W. S. Dean of Gideon, David Doggett of Sikeston and Earl Metcalf have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Dick Kajikawa of Painton has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Kern of Benton and Bacil Robey of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John Taylor of Portageville has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A visitor in a monastery guesthouse was awakened by an early-morning tap on his door and the customary greeting Dominus tecum. "Thank you," he replied. "Just put it down outside."

Daily Telegraph

BIRTHS

BURTON

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burton are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellis of Oran are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WYATT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, Jr., of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's first child; he weighed seven pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Wyatt is the former Miss Carole Eiciman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eiciman of Caruthersville. Wyatt is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt of Caruthersville.

The pace of events is so fast that unless we can find some way to keep our sights on tomorrow, we cannot expect to be in touch with today.

Dean Rusk

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

Junior Woman's club members will meet between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dan Norton, 923 Park, to pack sacks for servicemen in Vietnam. The club is sending 50 packages to servicemen in cooperation with the Red Cross.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

THURSDAY

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Community Choir Begins Season; Members Named

The Sikeston Community Choir, directed by Gordon Beaver and accompanied by Pam Blackman, began its ninth choral season Thursday night. In the senior high school choral room. The Community Choir has 71 singers, the largest membership ever sponsored by this group since its' beginning in December, 1959. There will be 16 more rehearsals before the choir presents its eighth annual Christmas concert in the First Methodist church Dec. 17 at 3 p.m.

This group of adult singers will present two formal public concerts during the 1967-1968 season and will present programs for civic groups during the year. The Community Choir's first appearance in public will be for the Southeast Missouri Bankers association Oct. 11, in the armory.

Because of the limitations of women's robes and the already filled quota of women's voices, there will be no more women accepted until January. There are a few openings for men's voices, but try-outs will be discontinued by Sept. 21. Openings for men will be available again also in January.

First sopranos, Mary Margaret Abernathy, Rosalie Boyer, Brenda Bryant, Martha Burke, Sharon Byrd, Mary Cooney, Jo Anne Fox, Kay Hunter, Janice Laub, Diane Loney, Norma Miller, Rose Napier, Janice Schrader and Martha Strickland.

The second soprano section will include Vivian Boyer, Carole Sue Clayton, Imogene Dixon, Mary Etta Mitchell, Lynda Norton, Jane Oldham, Della Schuchart, Brenda Schaefer, Nola Vest and Gay Watkins.

Members of the first alto section will be Mary Beaver, Lois Bond, Doris Entrekin, Carolyn Garner, Hallie Lee, Delma Lockhart, Jeanetta McDonough, Pat Mitchell, Jeanette Moore, LaVerne Sanders, Betty Summers and Betty Willis. Second Altos are Lou Dye, Connie Garner, Jean Geske, Georgia Houchens, Jean Livingston, Mary Myers, Kay Reedy, Linda Stacy and Sandy York.

Twenty six men are listed on the rolls of this season's Community Choir. First tenors will include Steve Alsup, Earl Braswell, Bob Depro, Bruce Hampton, Francis Heckemeyer and Richard Powell. Second tenors will include Ernest Elledge, Art Hobbs, Glenn Jones, Louis Watkins and Bob Williamson.

Filling the baritone section will be Keith Bess, Malcolm Lee, Mike Lee, Carl Muench, Dan Norton, Robert Reedy, Charles Walls and Wendell Weathers. Basses are Buddy Clayton, James Figley, Allen Harris, Eddie Hodges, Thomas Hodges, Alton McCann and Lonnie Standley.

John Pershing's Grandson Engaged

WATER MILL, N.Y. (AP) — Lt. Richard Warren Pershing, grandson of the late General of the Armies John J. Pershing, is engaged to Shirley Hildreth Gay, a member of the Vogue magazine editorial staff.

The engagement was made known Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dumaresque Gay of Water Mill. Pershing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pershing of New York and Southampton.

Latest fortune cookie message: "You will meet a cute brunette. You will give her money. She is our cashier."

Charles McHarry

One way to save money - retreat instead of charging.

Bob Goddard

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WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

Shy's Rexall Drug
GR1-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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A new antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. *Mitchum Anti-Perspirant* keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with *complete gentleness to normal skin and complete safety to clothing* is made possible by a new type of formula produced by a trustworthy 54-year-old laboratory. Remember, it stops excessive perspiration— and is a fully effective deodorant, too.

Your choice LIQUID or CREAM

$3.00 Each for 90-day supply

Star-Studded SHOW!

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Well then, tune to-

JOE PYNE

OVER

KMPL 1520 RADIO

FROM

3:10 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

His guests may be famous names or unusual personalities, but whoever they are, they'll be highly interesting, that's for sure!

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Boy to girl as they prepare to do dishes: "You wash, I'll drop."

George Wolfe

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion, are opening the campaign to build up for the 21st annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 25-30, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell Box 129, Sikeston, Mo.

NAME.....Age.....

Name of Parents.....Phone.....

ADDRESS.....
(Street and Town)

LOCAL BRIEFS

Michael and Maureen Barr, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barr, Merrick, N.Y., and Kay Mary Kavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kavanagh of Detroit, were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, 1023 North Ranney. Another guest was Richard Barkowkas, a school friend of Michael. They attend Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. Miss Barr and Miss Kavanagh are students at Maryville College in St. Louis.

Mrs. Jean M. Klein, 1005 North Ranney, entertained at a family breakfast Sunday morning honoring the Blantons' guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill York and Bill and Polly of Goshen, Ind., were Labor Day weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Bill York, Sr., and the Jim Ponders in Charleston. The Yorks, formerly of Sikeston, accompanied their son Bill to a military school in Columbia. Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles spent Saturday in Greenville, Ill., and Sunday in Centralia, where Buckles gave the program for the Southern Illinois Iris Society. The Buckles were also in Flat River for the Mineral Area Iris Society where Buckles gave a program. His talk includes colored slides on the National Iris Convention held at Denver that Buckles attended in the spring. Sept. 21 they will attend a meeting in Memphis of the Memphis Area Iris Society.

Please call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Linda and Lawrence of Southhaven, Miss., and Phillip Lanning of Memphis were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Cook and John and Sue. Sunday visitors of the Cooks were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor of Morley, Mrs. Ray Happe, Terry and Randy Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cook and Mike, all of Sikeston, and Jim Brewer, route two.

The Thompsons were accompanied home by Karen Lynn, their daughter, who had spent the week with her grandparents, the Earl Cooks.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 14
Baked turkey and dressing
Giblet gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Raisins
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
1/2 pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Green beans
Pink applesauce
Hot rolls and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
Beef vegetable soup
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
1/2 pint milk
Mixed fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Buttered corn
Ice cream
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 14
Meat loaf
Green beans
Harvard beets
Jello with fruit
Hot rolls-butter
1/2 pint milk

DISCUSSING THE DELTA Community Concert association kick-off dinner Monday at the Country Club are, from left, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., Sikeston membership chairman; Mrs. John Hux, Sr., and Mrs. John Hux, Jr., co-chairmen of the event.

Delta Community Concert Association Dinner Monday

The kick-off dinner for the Delta Community Concert association membership drive, Monday through Sept. 23, will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Country Club.

All workers in Sikeston and Charleston will be guests of the concert association. These workers should make reservations for the dinner with Mrs. John Hux, Jr., at GR 1-0173 by 9 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Hux and Mrs. John Hux, Sr., are chairmen of the event.

Musical entertainment will be provided by members of the association. Mrs. Isabel Campbell of Columbia Artists Management of New York City will speak.

Mrs. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., Sikeston membership chairman, will direct the membership campaign.

First National Bank is headquarters for the association. Workers will be there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Sept. 23 to sell memberships.

The headquarters telephone number is GR 1-0360.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-12-67:
James A. Stallings, East Prairie
John Swasho, Morley
Dorothy Donner, Sikeston
Douglas White, Bertrand
Maudie Fitzpatrick, Sikeston
Bob Alton Davis, Miner
Bess Copeland, New Madrid
Levenia Morgan, Sikeston
George Robinson, Sikeston
Vida Hornback, Sikeston
Ernest Stinnett, Anniston
Mary Collins, Bell City

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9-12-67:
Buff Malone, East Prairie
Tamara Foster, Gary, Ind.
Rena Andrews, New Madrid
James T. Carter, Morley
Lois Wood, East Prairie
Hazel Bailey, New Madrid
Emma Whitehorn, Sikeston
Larry Stockman, East Prairie
Jimmie Greer, East Prairie
Doris Lynch, Sikeston
Martha Condon, Dexter
Harriet Tinnon, East Prairie

William C. Colwick, 109 Taylor, is reported in critical condition at the Veteran's Administration hospital in St. Louis. He has been a patient there one week.

Mrs. Addie Gromer of Dexter, Mrs. Norma Tullis of Bloomfield and Raymond Stacy of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Seila Cannon of Essex and Allen Rucker of Gideon have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Kennard of Malden, Mrs. Eva McRoy of Dexter and Mrs. Carol Bishop of Charleston have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Marcelean Craddock of Essex, U. C. Walker, Mrs. Mariece Stone, both of Malden, Larry Kitchens and John Gray, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Robert Patrick of East Prairie and Miss Sandra Wicker of Anniston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. W. S. Dean of Gideon, David Doggett of Sikeston and Earl Metcalf have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Dick Kajikawa of Painton has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Kern of Benton and Bacil Robey of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John Taylor of Portageville has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A visitor in a monastery guesthouse was awakened by an early-morning tap on his door and the customary greeting Dominus tecum. "Thank you," he replied. "Just put it down outside."

Daily Telegraph

BIRTHS

BURTON

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burton are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellis of Oran are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WYATT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, Jr., of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's first child; he weighed seven pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Wyatt is the former Miss Carole Eiciman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eiciman of Caruthersville. Wyatt is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt of Caruthersville.

The pace of events is so fast that unless we can find some way to keep our sights on tomorrow, we cannot expect to be in touch with today.

Dean Rusk

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

Junior Woman's club members will meet between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dan Norton, 923 Park, to pack sacks for servicemen in Vietnam. The club is sending 50 packages to servicemen in cooperation with the Red Cross.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

THURSDAY

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Community Choir Begins Season; Members Named

The Sikeston Community Choir, directed by Gordon Beaver and accompanied by Pam Blackman, will began its ninth choral season Thursday night. In the senior high school choral room. The Community Choir has 71 singers, the largest membership ever sponsored by this group since its' beginning in December, 1959. There will be 16 more rehearsals before the choir presents its eighth annual Christmas concert in the First Methodist church Dec. 17 at 3 p.m.

This group of adult singers will present two formal public concerts during the 1967-1968 season and will present programs for civic groups during the year. The Community Choir's first appearance in public will be for the Southeast Missouri Bankers association Oct. 11, in the armory.

Because of the limitations of women's robes and the already filled quota of women's voices, there will be no more women accepted until January. There are a few openings for men's voices, but try-outs will be discontinued by Sept. 21. Openings for men will be available again also in January.

First sopranos, Mary Margaret Abernathy, Rosalie Boyer, Brenda Bryant, Martha Burke, Sharon Byrd, Mary Cooney, Jo Anne Fox, Kay Hunter, Janice Laub, Diane Loney, Norma Miller, Rose Napier, Janice Schrader and Martha Strickland.

The second soprano section will include Vivian Boyer, Carole Sue Clayton, Imogene Dixon, Mary Etta Mitchell, Lynda Norton, Jane Oldham, Della Schuchart, Brenda Schaefer, Nola Vest and Gay Watkins.

Members of the first alto section will be Mary Beaver, Lois Bond, Doris Entrekin, Carolyn Garner, Hallie Lee, Delma Lockhart, Jeanetta McDonough, Pat Mitchell, Jeanette Moore, LaVerne Sanders, Betty Summers and Betty Willis.

Second Altos are Lou Dye, Connie Garner, Jean Geske, Georgia Houchens, Jean Livingston, Mary Myers, Kay Reedy, Linda Stacy and Sandy York.

Twenty six men are listed on the rolls of this season's Community Choir. First tenors will include Steve Alsup, Earl Braswell, Bob Depro, Bruce Hampton, Francis Heckemeyer and Richard Powell. Second tenors will include Ernest Elledge, Art Hobbs, Glenn Jones, Louis Watkins and Bob Williamson.

Filling the baritone section will be Keith Bess, Malcolm Lee, Mike Lee, Carl Muench, Dan Norton, Robert Reedy, Charles Walls and Wendell Weathers. Basses are Buddy Clayton, James Figley, Allen Harris, Eddie Hodges, Thomas Hodges, Alton McCann and Lonnie Standley.

John Pershing's Grandson Engaged

WATER MILL, N.Y. (AP) — Lt. Richard Warren Pershing, grandson of the late General of the Armies John J. Pershing, is engaged to Shirley Hildreth Gay, a member of the Vogue magazine editorial staff.

The engagement was made known Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dumaresque Gay of Water Mill. Pershing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pershing of New York and Southampton.

Latest fortune cookie message: "You will meet a cute brunette. You will give her money. She is our cashier."

Charles McHarry

One way to save money - retreat instead of charging.

Bob Goddard

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OVER

KMPL 1520 RADIO

FROM

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His guests may be famous names or unusual personalities, but whoever they are, they'll be highly interesting, that's for sure!

Red Sox Catch Twins As Birds Blank Phils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Jim Lonborg broke up his tight pitching duel with the A's Jim Hunter Tuesday night with a run scoring triple in the eighth for the lead run in a 3-1 victory over Kansas City.

The victory shoved Boston into a tie for the American League lead with Minnesota as Washington defeated the Twins, 5-4.

The National League leading St. Louis Cardinals moved another game closer to the magic number that will give them the pennant as Bob Gibson, with help from Larry Jaster, shut out the Phillies, 6-0 in St. Louis.

Gibson got credit for his second straight victory since returning from the disabled list with a broken leg. He now has won 12 and lost six.

Roger Maris singled in the Cards first run in the first inning. Dal Maxvill doubled in another in the second, and Gibson and Curt Flood singled runs home in a four run rally in the fourth.

Gibson allowed only five hits in six and one-third innings and Jaster retired the last eight batters in order. Rick Wise was the loser.

Kansas City's Hunter had a no-hitter until Reggie Smith blasted a solo homer with two out in the fifth. The A's tied it in the eighth on a four bagger by Campy Campaneris.

Then, in Boston's half of the eighth, Mike Ryan singled. Lonborg drew the infield in tight with a faked bunt and lined the next pitch for a triple.

Lonborg scored on a fly out.

The victory was the 20th of the season for the Red Sox ace. He has lost only seven. Hunter allowed only five hits but suffered his 15th defeat. He has won 11.

Roberto Rodriguez will start for the A's today and Lee Stange will be on the mound for Boston.

St. Louis will send Dick Hughes against the Phillies in Busch Memorial Stadium tonight. Larry Jackson will pitch for the Phillies.

Third place Cincinnati bombed Pittsburgh pitchers with 23 hits en route to a 15-7 victory.

"Just getting by, that's all," chuckled Vada Pinson, who cracked three hits, including a two-run homer, in the pitchers' nightmare at Cincinnati.

Despite their hit parade, the Reds still trail the Cardinals by 11 games and are one-half length behind runner-up San Francisco with 16 games to play.

The Giants whipped Los Angeles 4-2; Atlanta edged the New York Mets 4-3 and Houston topped the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in 12 innings in other NL games.

In the American League, Cleveland swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and 7-1; Detroit beat Baltimore 6-4; Boston downed Kansas City 3-1; Washington toppled Minnesota 5-4 and California nipped New York 2-1 before bowing by the same score.

The Reds jumped Pittsburgh ace Bob Veale for four runs and six hits in the first inning, then rocked reliever John Gelnar for five runs and six more hits in the next two innings before completing the assault against Billy O'Dell and Dennis Ribant.

Pete Rose hit a three-run homer and scored four times; Tony Perez lashed a single, double and triple, good for four RBI; Leo Cardenas went 4-for-4; Tommy Helms and Lee May stroked three hits apiece and winning pitcher Don Lee got into the act with a pair of singles.

Ray Sadecki handcuffed the Dodgers on four hits, struck out 12 and didn't allow a runner past first base until the ninth when Wes Parker's double and Lou Johnson's two-out homer ruined the shutout bid. Johnson's homer ended a string of 30 scoreless innings for the Dodgers.

Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly and Joe Torre's run-scoring single overcame a 3-2 deficit in the ninth inning as the Braves snapped a five-game losing string. Aaron also drilled his 36th homer while Ron Swoboda knocked in all three Met runs with a homer and single.

The Astros stretched a modest winning streak to three games as Rusty Staub, who had tripled and scored the tying run in the ninth, laced a run-scoring single with one out in the 12th to break a 4-4 deadlock.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	91	55	.623	—
San Fran.	80	65	.552	10½
Cincinnati	80	66	.548	11
Chicago	79	70	.530	13½
Phila'phia	74	69	.517	15½
Atlanta	73	71	.507	17
Pittsburgh	72	74	.493	19
Los Angeles	65	79	.451	25
Houston	59	88	.401	32½
New York	54	90	.375	36

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 7
Atlanta 4, New York 3
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0
Houston 5, Chicago 4, 12 innings
San Francisco 4, Los Ang'es 2

Today's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at Los Ang'es N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct	G.B.
Minnesota	83	63	.568	—
Boston	83	63	.568	—
Detroit	82	64	.562	1
Chicago	80	66	.548	3
California	74	70	.514	8
Wash'n.	69	76	.476	13½
Cleveland	69	78	.469	14½
Baltimore	64	80	.444	18
New York	64	82	.438	19
Kansas City	59	85	.410	23

Tuesday's Results

California 2-1, New York 1-2, 1st game, 12 innings
Cleveland 4-7, Chicago 3-1
Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4
Washington 5, Minnesota 4

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
California at New York, N
Kansas City at Boston

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N
Only game scheduled

Head Coaches Named for Prep All-Star Game

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Joe Jurkanin, a former Jerseyville, Ill., high school coach, will lead the Illinois squad in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's high school all-star football game Nov. 25 at Busch Stadium.

Jurkanin, now the assistant director of the mobile unit for the Illinois Department of Public Instruction, compiled an 81-30 record while coaching at Jerseyville.

The selection of Jack Kersting as head coach of the Missouri team was announced previously. Outstanding high school players from the two-state area will be invited to participate in the football game.

MONTREAL (AP) — Jean Beliveau signed his contract Tuesday with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, leaving only three players on the club unsigned.

Cape Opens Play on Road

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State will open its season Saturday at Evansville University. With 31 returning lettermen, the Indians have good reason to expect an improvement over last season's second-place finish in MIAA football standings.

Southeast defeated Evansville last season 21-0. With 18 returning lettermen, Evansville promises to field an experienced squad. In the line Evansville averages 225 pounds, ranging from 250-pound senior end Jerry Snyder to 195-pound center Carl Hase.

Calling signals again this season for the Indians will be junior quarterback Greg Brune of Cape Girardeau, who passed for 1,921 yards of the Indians total 3,234. Walt Smallwood, a 5-9 180-pound junior from Webster Groves, will return at a halfback spot. Last season Smallwood led the team in rushing with 790 yards in 154 attempts, an average of 5.2 yards per carry, good enough for second in the conference.

Returning at the other halfback position will be John Diepenbrock, a 5'10", 178-pound junior from Roosevelt High School, who was the second leading pass receiver for the '66 Indians. At tackle, 6-2, 235-pound Harry Kujath is one of the largest men on the squad. Kujath was a standout on offense during the '66 season.

The Indians went through one final grooming session this past weekend, playing an intra-squad game at Dexter. The White team defeated the red team 33-0. Brune completed 6 of 16 passes for 96 yards and two TD's on a wet, slippery field.

Smallwood rushed for 52 yards in 4 carries, leading the scoring of both teams with 2 touchdowns. Leading the rushing for the Red team was junior fullback Ric Kinlough, who picked up 12 yards in 6 carries. The White team recorded 14 first downs to the Red's 3 in spite of a stubborn Red defense.

Sophs Show Promise In MU Scrimmage

COLUMBIA -- Sophomores were among the more prominent performers as Mizzou completed first-week preparations for the 1967 football opener with Southern Methodist on Sept. 23.

Newcomers who earned a commendation from Coach Dan Devine included: halfbacks Jon Staggers and Ron McBride, and end Tom Shryock with the offense - and defensive linemen Jay (Rocky) Wallace and Lynn Cox.

Of this group, Wallace -- a quick, aggressive tackle from Fulton, has been a first-teamer since last spring. The others were with the No. 2 unit.

Another promising rookie, punter Steve Kenemore was hampered by a slightly-pulled leg muscle. The big booter from Lee's Summit also was shifted from right half to fullback.

Following the squad's first filmed contact work, Coach Devine lauded Staggers and Jim Anderson, a rangy letterman tackle.

The shiftly 181-pound Staggers, who prepped at Helias high in Jefferson City, "ran, blocked and caught the football well," Devine noted. He termed Anderson's performance "the best of anybody in the offensive line."

Staggers currently is backup man for Larry Moore, a solid, hard-running, hard-blocking junior. Anderson, a 1966 regular until grounded with a knee injury, plays behind huge Russ Washington.

Graduation lopped off considerable talent, and Greg Cook's emergency appendectomy on Aug. 31 eliminated the Tigers' probable starter at left half for at least a month. The Seneca junior has resumed conditioning work.

Areas of concern as Mizzou engaged in its first game-type scrimmage on Saturday were (1) a hazy quarterback picture behind Gary Kombrink (2) a slow-to-jell secondary.

Garnett Phelps, Connie Deneault and Craig Weaver are the other quarterback aspirants. Phelps did not compete as a sophomore last year while Deneault played infrequently, failing to letter. Weaver is a sophomore, and was most impressive of the yearling passers.

Just two of five secondary defenders are combat-proven -- linebacker John Douglas and left-half Roger Wehrli. Manning the other outposts are two sophomores -- linebacker Jerry Boyd and right-half "Butch" Davis -- and an untested junior, John Meyer at safety.

In Mizzou's scheme of pass defense, rapid maturity of this group into a cohesive unti is essential. The Tigers must defend against one of the nation's best split ends, Jerry Levias of the Mustangs, in the opener. Their third foe, Arizona, features quarterback Mark Reed, No. 2 passer in the country last year.

Defending Small College Champs Tough Again

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Waynesburg, the nation's top small college football team last season, has another powerhouse this year.

The Yellowjackets were undefeated in 1966 and won the NAIA title.

Twenty-seven lettermen are back from that team, including 16 starters. And some eager freshmen are in hot pursuit of starting jobs.

A chief concern of Coach Carl DePasqua is:

"We have to keep the boys from looking back on their laurels while still keeping their winner's edge."

The Yellowjackets open Saturday against Slippery Rock.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (350 at bats) - F. Robinson, Balt., .318; Yastrzemski, Bost., .311.

Runs— Yastrzemski, Bost., 97; Killebrew, Minn., 92.

Runs Batted In— Yastrzemski, Bost., 103; Killebrew, Minn., 100.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 162; Tovar, Minn., 162.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 30; Oliva, Minn., 30; Campaneris, K.C., 29.

Triples— Blair, Balt., 12; Buford, Chic., 8.

Home Runs — Yastrzemski, Bost., 39; Killebrew, Minn., 38.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, K.C., 50; Buford, Chic., 30.

Pitching (13 decisions)— Lonborg, Bost., 20-7, .741; Horlen, Chic., 16-6, .727.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Bost., 218; McDowell, Cleve., 207.

National League

Batting (350 at bats) — Clemente, Pitt., .349; Gonzalez, Phil., .343.

Runs— Aaron, Atl., 104; Brock, St.L., 104; Santo, Chic., 102.

Runs Batted In — Cepeda, St.L., 108; Wynn, Houst., 105.

Hits — Brock, St.L., 186; Clemente, Pitt., 180.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., 41; Cepeda, St.L., 35.

Triples— Williams, Chic., 12; Pinson, Cin., 12; Brock, St.L., 11.

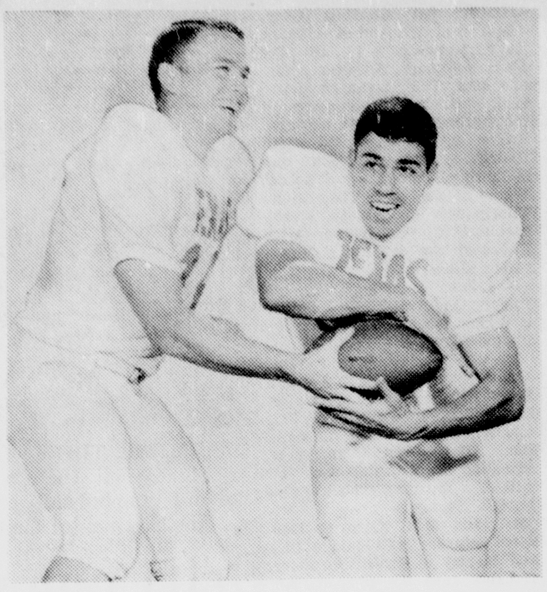
Home Runs — Wynn, Houst., 37; Aaron, Atl., 36.

Stolen Bases— Brock, St.L., 47; Wills, Pitt., 28.

Pitching (13 decisions)— Hughes, St.L., 14-5, .737; Briles, St.L., 12-5, .706.

Strikeouts— Bunning, Phil., 218; Jenkins, Chic., 205.

CALGARY (AP) — The Calgary Stampeders rallied for a pair of second-half touchdowns in defeating the Ottawa Roughriders 20-13 in a Canadian Football League game Tuesday night. A 68-yard touchdown pass from Pete Liske to Bob Paremore snapped a 13-13 tie in the fourth period.



(NEA Telephoto)

ONE-TWO PUNCH for the always-tough University of Texas football team is quarterback Bill Bradley, left, considered one of the best in the nation, and running back Chris Gilbert.

BETWEEN YOU'N'ME

Cards' Runaway Surprises Foes

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

Dick Weber, while on a recent 35-day trip to Japan, jumped over to Vietnam unannounced and in one afternoon rolled 15 games in four and a half hours to entertain American troops. He found the bowling lanes so old-fashioned they didn't even have automatic pin-spotters . . . Incidentally, Dick thinks it easier to be a little guy in bowling—he weighs 126—"because you don't hit the foul line as hard as the heavier set guy." . . .

If you're surprised at the way the Cardinals have run away from the rest of the National League you've got nothing on the ballplayers who've watched them do it. "I didn't think they had this kind of team," admits veteran reliever Dick Farrel of the Phils. "You had to figure Julian Javier and Dal Maxvill were 'out' men and Mike Shannon never played third before, and all that young pitching." But on one Cardinal, Dick voices the unanimity of feeling: "Orlando Cepeda's utterly fantastic. This guy has got to be the best hitter in baseball. We pitch around him. We'd rather walk him and go on to the next guy." . . .

The Dean Martin golf tournament coming up in November has a more solid base than any of the other celeb-sponsored events that dot the calendar because it eventually will have its own home grounds—the Beverly Hills Golf Club that Martin and friends are carving out of the southern California hills. They've already moved 3½ million yards of dirt and will move 9 million altogether before the 1969 target date. President of the club is automobile publisher (Hot Rod, etc.) Bob Peterson, and if you want to join the exclusive gang of 600 founders, it's simple—just dig up 25 grand . . .

Frank Beard went 84 holes in tournament play without tallying a bogey. The string was broken at the rain-plagued Westchester Classic. That didn't bother him as much as the luncheon tab at "21" when he took his missus to town. . .

Rookie Floyd Little of the surprising Denver Broncos is bugged by age queries. The Syracuse All-American is listed as 25. "They make me out a 35-year-old rookie," he snorts. "As a result of two years at a military academy, before college, I've gained 15 years." . . . Floyd, sweating out a 1-A draft board classification, made a hurry trip back to New Haven to appeal. It was wasted time. The board didn't meet that day because Floyd arrived in the midst of local riots. . .

Between you 'n' me, look for the I-formation to become a big vogue in pro football—but not the way the colleges use it. The pros place their tight end behind the quarterback and shift him before the snap to keep the defenses guessing which'll be the strong side. It upsets the combination man-to-man and zone defenses.

Sports

Local -- Regional -- National

With Teddy Boy in His Corner Buzas Still Seeks a Big Team

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

JOE BUZAS
As a 1945 Yankee

TED WILLIAMS
As a Mean 1949 Hitter

There must be nights when Joe Buzas can't sleep. The wheels must be grinding, grinding because he someday hopes to own or run a major league baseball team and make Ted Williams his manager.

Buzas wasn't much of a shortstop when he played for the wartime New York Yankees of 1945, but now he's a home builder with connections and a big interest in three minor league baseball teams.

What the native of Alpha, N.J., was doing was building his own farm system. He got in 30 games with Joe McCarthy's fifth place 1945 Yankees. He hit .262, not bad, but in fielding he was no Phil Rizzuto and he didn't have a Roy McMillan arm.

There was an exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox in Atlantic City and Buzas made a couple of errors. Williams wasn't there because he was flying fighter jets as a Marine captain. But there was the serviceman's paper, Stars and Stripes, and Williams learned that a New York sports writer took Buzas to task because Joe had a hole in his glove.

Joe Buzas never had a good New York press after that because he was hitting eighth in the Yankee swat order. Williams found a new friend because Ted knows about the phrase "bad press," and leans toward those who are thus smitten.

When Ted Williams joined Casey Stengel in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown a year ago July, Joe Buzas was there. It was the only way Joe would make the shrine.

Buzas had the Oneonta team and because Williams likes to go around tieless and would rather stay with friends than sign autographs or shake hands, Ted stayed with Joe in Oneonta, a few miles from Cooperstown.

"I'm here because of Ted," Joe Buzas replied to the question. "I'd go anywhere he goes.

"Do you know Ted's hidden ambition? He has a burning desire to manage a major league baseball team. He doesn't want it known generally so please don't use this as a story. (We didn't until now).

"This is off the record, but nobody has ever asked Ted to manage in the major leagues."

We never gave the Buzas-Williams relationship another thought until the other day when Buzas offered Charley Finley $7 million for the Kansas City Athletics.

What's more, Buzas has the backing. What's more, Joseph John Buzas probably would get Williams to manage. Ted always was for the underdog.

There is only one thing wrong with Joe Buzas' offer. Somebody has offered Finley $8 million for the Athletics. But Charley O. won't sell. He's having too much fun.

Mercer's Kicking Cheers Bills

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mike Mercer did little kicking about leaving the American Football League champion Kansas Chiefs for runner-up Buffalo, but he is doing plenty of kicking now— and, oh, how happy it has made the Bills.

The 31-year-old placekicker, cut by Oakland, was picked up by the Bills, traded to the Chiefs and then reacquired by Buffalo last winter after helping the Chiefs to the championship.

Kansas City is favored again to win the AFL title, a victory that would deprive Mercer of another share of Super Bowl money, but his strong right foot already has the Bills hot after the Chiefs.

Mercer climaxed Buffalo's comeback from a 17-0 deficit against the New York Jets last Sunday by kicking a 51-yard field goal with 2:17 left and then kicking another from 43 yards with nine seconds remaining for a 20-17 victory.

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He shrugs off the pressure as something "you have to condition yourself to."

"When the going gets tough is when you have to have it," he says.

The pressure has been on Mercer ever since he returned to the Bills. He had to battle Booth Lusteg, the Bills' 1966 kicker, for the job.

"Lusteg's a fine kicker," said the seven-year AFL veteran, "and when I came to camp he had been working since April. He was actually kicking so well that it forced me to start forcing myself before I wanted to. I knew what the situation was—one stays, one goes."

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Big Red Drops Three Players

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Released were defensive end Mike Melinkovich, linebacker Mike Stolfolino and offensive tackle Clyde Williams.

Melinkovich had been with the Cardinals for two seasons, Strofolino, joined the Cardinals last year and Williams was a rookie in the Cardinal camp after playing two years in the Continental League.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Johnny Rotz rode the first three winners at Aqueduct Tuesday.

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Red Sox Catch Twins As Birds Blank Phils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Jim Lonborg broke up his tight pitching duel with the A's Jim Hunter Tuesday night with a run scoring triple in the eighth for the lead run in a 3-1 victory over Kansas City.

The victory shoved Boston into a tie for the American League lead with Minnesota as Washington defeated the Twins, 5-4.

The National League leading St. Louis Cardinals moved another game closer to the magic number that will give them the pennant as Bob Gibson, with help from Larry Jaster, shut out the Phillies, 6-0 in St. Louis.

Gibson got credit for his second straight victory since returning from the disabled list with a broken leg. He now has won 12 and lost six.

Roger Maris singled in the Cards first run in the first inning. Dal Maxvill doubled in another in the second, and Gibson and Curt Flood singled runs home in a four run rally in the fourth.

Gibson allowed only five hits in six and one-third innings and Jaster retired the last eight batters in order. Rick Wise was the loser.

Kansas City's Hunter had a no-hitter until Reggie Smith blasted a solo homer with two out in the fifth. The A's tied it in the eighth on a four bagger by Campy Campaneris.

Then, in Boston's half of the eighth, Mike Ryan singled. Lonborg drew the infield in tight with a faked bunt and lined the next pitch for a triple.

Lonborg scored on a fly out.

The victory was the 20th of the season for the Red Sox ace. He has lost only seven. Hunter allowed only five hits but suffered his 15th defeat. He has won 11.

Roberto Rodriguez will start for the A's today and Lee Stange will be on the mound for Boston.

St. Louis will send Dick Hughes against the Phillies in Busch Memorial Stadium tonight. Larry Jackson will pitch for the Phillies.

Third place Cincinnati bombed Pittsburgh pitchers with 23 hits en route to a 15-7 victory.

"Just getting by, that's all," chuckled Vada Pinson, who cracked three hits, including a two-run homer, in the pitchers' nightmare at Cincinnati.

Despite their hit parade, the Reds still trail the Cardinals by 11 games and are one-half length behind runner-up San Francisco with 16 games to play.

The Giants whipped Los Angeles 4-2; Atlanta edged the New York Mets 4-3 and Houston topped the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in 12 innings in other NL games.

In the American League, Cleveland swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and 7-1; Detroit beat Baltimore 6-4; Boston downed Kansas City 3-1; Washington toppled Minnesota 5-4 and California nipped New York 2-1 before bowing by the same score.

The Reds jumped Pittsburgh ace Bob Veale for four runs and six hits in the first inning, then rocked reliever John Gelnar for five runs and six more hits in the next two innings before completing the assault against Billy O'Dell and Dennis Ribant.

Pete Rose hit a three-run homer and scored four times; Tony Perez lashed a single, double and triple, good for four RBI; Leo Cardenas went 4-for-4; Tommy Helms and Lee May stroked three hits apiece and winning pitcher Don Lee got into the act with a pair of singles.

Ray Sadecki handcuffed the Dodgers on four hits, struck out 12 and didn't allow a runner past first base until the ninth when Wes Parker's double and Lou Johnson's two-out homer ruined the shutout bid. Johnson's homer ended a string of 30 scoreless innings for the Dodgers.

Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly and Joe Torre's run-scoring single overcame a 3-2 deficit in the ninth inning as the Braves snapped a five-game losing string. Aaron also drilled his 36th homer while Ron Swoboda knocked in all three Met runs with a homer and single.

The Astros stretched a modest winning streak to three games as Rusty Staub, who had tripled and scored the tying run in the ninth, laced a run-scoring single with one out in the 12th to break a 4-4 deadlock.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	91	55	.623	—
San Fran.	80	65	.552	10½
Cincinnati	80	66	.548	11
Chicago	79	70	.530	13½
Phila'phia	74	69	.517	15½
Atlanta	73	71	.507	17
Pittsburgh	72	74	.493	19
Los Angeles	65	79	.451	25
Houston	59	88	.401	32½
New York	54	90	.375	36

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 7
Atlanta 4, New York 3
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0
Houston 5, Chicago 4, 12 innings
San Francisco 4, Los Ang'es 2

Today's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at Los Ang'es N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct	G.B.
Minnesota	83	63	.568	—
Boston	83	63	.568	—
Detroit	82	64	.562	1
Chicago	80	66	.548	3
California	74	70	.514	8
Wash'n.	69	76	.476	13½
Cleveland	69	78	.469	14½
Baltimore	64	80	.444	18
New York	64	82	.438	19
Kansas City	59	85	.410	23

Tuesday's Results

California 2-1, New York 1-2, 1st game, 12 innings
Cleveland 4-7, Chicago 3-1
Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4
Washington 5, Minnesota 4

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
California at New York, N
Kansas City at Boston

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N
Only game scheduled

Head Coaches Named for Prep All-Star Game

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Joe Jurkanin, a former Jerseyville, Ill., high school coach, will lead the Illinois squad in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's high school all-star football game Nov. 25 at Busch Stadium.

Jurkanin, now the assistant director of the mobile unit for the Illinois Department of Public Instruction, compiled an 81-30 record while coaching at Jerseyville.

The selection of Jack Kersting as head coach of the Missouri team was announced previously. Outstanding high school players from the two-state area will be invited to participate in the football game.

MONTREAL (AP) — Jean Beliveau signed his contract Tuesday with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, leaving only three players on the club unsigned.

Cape Opens Play on Road

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State will open its season Saturday at Evansville University. With 31 returning lettermen, the Indians have good reason to expect an improvement over last season's second-place finish in MIAA football standings.

Southeast defeated Evansville last season 21-0. With 18 returning lettermen, Evansville promises to field an experienced squad. In the line Evansville averages 225 pounds, ranging from 250-pound senior end Jerry Snyder to 195-pound center Carl Hase.

Calling signals again this season for the Indians will be junior quarterback Greg Brune of Cape Girardeau, who passed for 1,921 yards of the Indians total 3,234. Walt Smallwood, a 5-9 180-pound junior from Webster Groves, will return at a halfback spot. Last season Smallwood led the team in rushing with 790 yards in 154 attempts, an average of 5.2 yards per carry, good enough for second in the conference.

Returning at the other halfback position will be John Diepenbrock, a 5'10", 178-pound junior from Roosevelt High School, who was the second leading pass receiver for the '66 Indians. At tackle, 6-2, 235-pound Harry Kujath is one of the largest men on the squad. Kujath was a standout on offense during the '66 season.

The Indians went through one final grooming session this past weekend, playing an intra-squad game at Dexter. The White team defeated the red team 33-0. Brune completed 6 of 16 passes for 96 yards and two TD's on a wet, slippery field.

Smallwood rushed for 52 yards in 4 carries, leading the scoring of both teams with 2 touchdowns. Leading the rushing for the Red team was junior fullback Ric Kinlough, who picked up 12 yards in 6 carries. The White team recorded 14 first downs to the Red's 3 in spite of a stubborn Red defense.

Sophs Show Promise In MU Scrimmage

COLUMBIA -- Sophomores were among the more prominent performers as Mizzou completed first-week preparations for the 1967 football opener with Southern Methodist on Sept. 23.

Newcomers who earned a commendation from Coach Dan Devine included: halfbacks Jon Staggers and Ron McBride, and end Tom Shryock with the offense - and defensive linemen Jay (Rocky) Wallace and Lynn Cox.

Of this group, Wallace -- a quick, aggressive tackle from Fulton, has been a first-teamer since last spring. The others were with the No. 2 unit.

Another promising rookie, punter Steve Kenemore was hampered by a slightly-pulled leg muscle. The big booter from Lee's Summit also was shifted from right half to fullback.

Following the squad's first filmed contact work, Coach Devine lauded Staggers and Jim Anderson, a rangy letterman tackle.

The shiftly 181-pound Staggers, who prepped at Helias high in Jefferson City, "ran, blocked and caught the football well," Devine noted. He termed Anderson's performance "the best of anybody in the offensive line."

Staggers currently is backup man for Larry Moore, a solid, hard-running, hard-blocking junior. Anderson, a 1966 regular until grounded with a knee injury, plays behind huge Russ Washington.

Graduation lopped off considerable talent, and Greg Cook's emergency appendectomy on Aug. 31 eliminated the Tigers' probable starter at left half for at least a month. The Seneca junior has resumed conditioning work.

Areas of concern as Mizzou engaged in its first game-type scrimmage on Saturday were (1) a hazy quarterback picture behind Gary Kombrink (2) a slow-to-jell secondary.

Garnett Phelps, Connie Deneault and Craig Weaver are the other quarterback aspirants. Phelps did not compete as a sophomore last year while Deneault played infrequently, failing to letter. Weaver is a sophomore, and was most impressive of the yearling passers.

Just two of five secondary defenders are combat-proven -- linebacker John Douglas and left-half Roger Wehrli. Manning the other outposts are two sophomores -- linebacker Jerry Boyd and right-half "Butch" Davis -- and an untested junior, John Meyer at safety.

In Mizzou's scheme of pass defense, rapid maturity of this group into a cohesive unti is essential. The Tigers must defend against one of the nation's best split ends, Jerry Levias of the Mustangs, in the opener. Their third foe, Arizona, features quarterback Mark Reed, No. 2 passer in the country last year.

Defending Small College Champs Tough Again

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Waynesburg, the nation's top small college football team last season, has another powerhouse this year.

The Yellowjackets were undefeated in 1966 and won the NAIA title.

Twenty-seven lettermen are back from that team, including 16 starters. And some eager freshmen are in hot pursuit of starting jobs.

A chief concern of Coach Carl DePasqua is:

"We have to keep the boys from looking back on their laurels while still keeping their winner's edge."

The Yellowjackets open Saturday against Slippery Rock.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (350 at bats) - F. Robinson, Balt., .318; Yastrzemski, Bost., .311.

Runs— Yastrzemski, Bost., 97; Killebrew, Minn., 92.

Runs Batted In— Yastrzemski, Bost., 103; Killebrew, Minn., 100.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 162; Tovar, Minn., 162.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 30; Oliva, Minn., 30; Campaneris, K.C., 29.

Triples— Blair, Balt., 12; Buford, Chic., 8.

Home Runs — Yastrzemski, Bost., 39; Killebrew, Minn., 38.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, K.C., 50; Buford, Chic., 30.

Pitching (13 decisions)— Lonborg, Bost., 20-7, .741; Horlen, Chic., 16-6, .727.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Bost., 218; McDowell, Cleve., 207.

National League

Batting (350 at bats) — Clemente, Pitt., .349; Gonzalez, Phil., .343.

Runs— Aaron, Atl., 104; Brock, St.L., 104; Santo, Chic., 102.

Runs Batted In — Cepeda, St.L., 108; Wynn, Houst., 105.

Hits — Brock, St.L., 186; Clemente, Pitt., 180.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., 41; Cepeda, St.L., 35.

Triples— Williams, Chic., 12; Pinson, Cin., 12; Brock, St.L., 11.

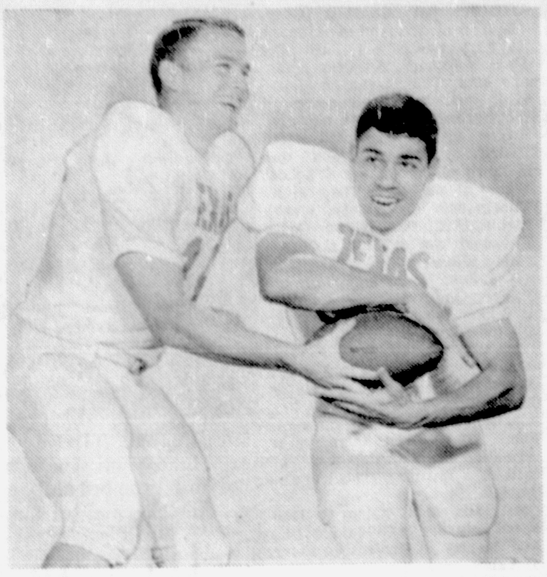
Home Runs — Wynn, Houst., 37; Aaron, Atl., 36.

Stolen Bases— Brock, St.L., 47; Wills, Pitt., 28.

Pitching (13 decisions)— Hughes, St.L., 14-5, .737; Briles, St.L., 12-5, .706.

Strikeouts— Bunning, Phil., 218; Jenkins, Chic., 205.

CALGARY (AP) — The Calgary Stampeders rallied for a pair of second-half touchdowns in defeating the Ottawa Roughriders 20-13 in a Canadian Football League game Tuesday night. A 68-yard touchdown pass from Pete Liske to Bob Paremore snapped a 13-13 tie in the fourth period.



(NEA Telephoto)

ONE-TWO PUNCH for the always-tough University of Texas football team is quarterback Bill Bradley, left, considered one of the best in the nation, and running back Chris Gilbert.

BETWEEN YOU'N'ME

Cards' Runaway Surprises Foes

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

Dick Weber, while on a recent 35-day trip to Japan, jumped over to Vietnam unannounced and in one afternoon rolled 15 games in four and a half hours to entertain American troops. He found the bowling lanes so old-fashioned they didn't even have automatic pin-spotters . . . Incidentally, Dick thinks it easier to be a little guy in bowling—he weighs 126—"because you don't hit the foul line as hard as the heavier set guy." . . .

If you're surprised at the way the Cardinals have run away from the rest of the National League you've got nothing on the ballplayers who've watched them do it. "I didn't think they had this kind of team," admits veteran reliever Dick Farrel of the Phils. "You had to figure Julian Javier and Dal Maxvill were 'out' men and Mike Shannon never played third before, and all that young pitching." But on one Cardinal, Dick voices the unanimity of feeling: "Orlando Cepeda's utterly fantastic. This guy has got to be the best hitter in baseball. We pitch around him. We'd rather walk him and go on to the next guy." . . .

The Dean Martin golf tournament coming up in November has a more solid base than any of the other celeb-sponsored events that dot the calendar because it eventually will have its own home grounds the Beverly Hills Golf Club that Martin and friends are carving out of the southern California hills. They've already moved 3½ million yards of dirt and will move 9 million altogether before the 1969 target date. President of the club is automobile publisher (Hot Rod, etc.) Bob Peterson, and if you want to join the exclusive gang of 600 founders, it's simple just dig up 25 grand . . .

Frank Beard went 84 holes in tournament play without tallying a bogey. The string was broken at the rain-plagued Westchester Classic. That didn't bother him as much as the luncheon tab at "21" when he took his missus to town. . .

Rookie Floyd Little of the surprising Denver Broncos is bugged by age queries. The Syracuse All-American is listed as 25. "They make me out a 35-year-old rookie," he snorts. "As a result of two years at a military academy, before college, I've gained 15 years." . . . Floyd, sweating out a 1-A draft board classification, made a hurry trip back to New Haven to appeal. It was wasted time. The board didn't meet that day because Floyd arrived in the midst of local riots. . .

Between you 'n' me, look for the I-formation to become a big vogue in pro football—but not the way the colleges use it. The pros place their tight end behind the quarterback and shift him before the snap to keep the defenses guessing which'll be the strong side. It upsets the combination man-to-man and zone defenses.

Sports

Local -- Regional -- National

With Teddy Boy in His Corner Buzas Still Seeks a Big Team

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

There must be nights when Joe Buzas can't sleep. The wheels must be grinding, grinding because he someday hopes to own or run a major league baseball team and make Ted Williams his manager.

Buzas wasn't much of a shortstop when he played for the wartime New York Yankees of 1945, but now he's a home builder with connections and a big interest in three minor league baseball teams.

What the native of Alpha, N.J., was doing was building his own farm system. He got in 30 games with Joe McCarthy's fifth place 1945 Yankees. He hit .262, not bad, but in fielding he was no Phil Rizzuto and he didn't have a Roy McMillan arm.

There was an exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox in Atlantic City and Buzas made a couple of errors. Williams wasn't there because he was flying fighter jets as a Marine captain. But there was the serviceman's paper, Stars and Stripes, and Williams learned that a New York sports writer took Buzas to task because he had a hole in his glove.

Joe Buzas never had a good New York press after that because he was hitting eighth in the Yankee swat order. Williams found a new friend because Ted knows about the phrase "bad press," and leans toward those who are thus smitten.

When Ted Williams joined Casey Stengel in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown a year ago July, Joe Buzas was there. It was the only way Joe would make the shrine.

JOE BUZAS
As a 1945 Yankee

TED WILLIAMS
As a Mean 1949 Hitter

Buzas had the Oneonta team and has ever asked Ted to manage in the because Williams likes to go around major leagues."
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friends than sign autographs or shake lationship another thought until the
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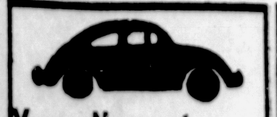

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Jim Ross 4:30P.M.

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go-getters go
OZARK
AIR LINES

"I Am A Tired Housewife"

(A year ago there was reprined an editorial entitled "I Am a Tired American," written by Alan C. McIntosh, editor of a weekly newspaper in Minnesota. Presented here this week is an article entitled "I Am a Tired Housewife," sent in by Mrs. J. P. Strickland, wife of the assistant principal of a public school in Reno, Nev. It reflects further some of the discontent over different aspects of American life today. - David Lawrence, Editor.)

By Mrs. J. P. Strickland

I am a tired housewife.

I am tired of trying, in this land of abundant food, to balance my budget when milk prices jump three cents on the half-gallon, and meat which was 69¢ per pound goes to 89¢ in just one week's time.

I am tired of staying home while my husband burns the midnight oil studying, so that he can make the next pay step-up -- only to find these added earnings gobbled up by increased taxes and rising living costs.

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Bismarck, rain	72	47
Boise, clear	64	38
Boston, clear	61	51
Buffalo, cloudy	75	47
Chicago, cloudy	80	66
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	63
Cleveland, cloudy	77	52
Denver, clear	82	39
Des Moines, rain	80	68
Detroit, cloudy	74	50
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	42
Fort Worth, clear	92	72
Helena, cloudy	56	45
Honolulu, cloudy	92	76
Indianapolis, cloudy	82	65
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	68
Juneau, cloudy	57	50
Kansas City, rain	82	72
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	69
Louisville, cloudy	77	66
Memphis, cloudy	75	66
Miami, cloudy	85	80
Milwaukee, cloudy	71	59
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	78	61
Montreal, clear	70	43
New Orleans, clear	88	70
New York, cloudy	74	54
Okla. City, cloudy	90	73
Omaha, cloudy	73	56
Philadelphia, cloudy	76	51
Phoenix, clear	102	73
Pittsburgh, cloudy	73	48
Ptlnd, Me., clear	69	48
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	77	46
Rapid City, cloudy	72	48
Richmond, cloudy	71	49
St. Louis, cloudy	82	68
Salt Lk. City, clear	68	36
San Diego, cloudy	80	71
San Fran., clear	86	56
Seattle, clear	69	51
Tampa, cloudy	90	76
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(T— Trace)

(LOUISVILLE) - DON'T PICK A FIGHT WHEN OUTNUMBERED

You just never can tell when or where you;ll come upon a bit of home-spun philosopht that you'll never forget.

For instances, the earliest bit of advice I can remember was my gra dfather Cross telling me never to persist in something that was openly futil or foolish. Only he didn't couch the idea in those words:

"Don't ever," he said, "whittle toward yourself or spit against the wind."

Coleman E. Smock, a Louis- tidbits of cross roads advice he picked up years ago from various characters he knew in his home town of St. Mary in Marion County. One was "Guinea" Mudd, a master horse and buggy chauffeur who, before automobiles were commonplace, was in great demand among the drummers who came into town on the train and needed transportation to get to general stores in the county.

Guinea had a way with horses, Smock recalls. He used to whip Smock recalls. He used the whip with a skilled but light and gentle touch, and he kept the drummers amused all the while with his philosophical monologues.

One day he was driving a salesman from Louisville for the first time. Guinea was in rare form with his whip. He leaned out of the buggy and flicked the blossom off a dandelion clean as a whistle. A horse fly lit on the horse's ear and Guinea's whip cut it off with nonchalant ease.

"Let's see you cut that down," the impressed drummer said, pointing to a round object about the size of a football hanging from a limb just up the road.

"Mister," Guinea replied, "that's a hornet nest, and they's something you always want to remember. A dandelion's a deandelion and a horse fly's a horse fly, but a hornt nest--that's an organization!"

(Joe Creason in Louisville courier Journal)

* * *

Municipal Economy. While working in a U. S. embassy abroad, I wrote for information on absentee voting in New Hampshire. The secretary of state replied personally, directing me to inquire of the city clerk in my small hometown. ing an airmail reply because of the long delay for surface mail.

To my pleasure the reply arrived in a few days, containing the needed information, with the following notation written informally at the bottom: "Dear Ruth--Your dad came in and paid the airmail postage, as we don't have funds for that. The City Clerk."

Ruth M. Owen

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3 LB. 93¢

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BISCUITS
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16 to 18 Lb. WHOLE HAM or Full Shank Half Your Choice 49¢ Lb.

Shrimp Frozen Med. Size 5 lb. box 3.99
Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 49¢
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Iona Peas or Cut Green Beans 3 16-Oz. Tins 49¢
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CLOSED ON SUNDAY

"I Am A Tired Housewife"

(A year ago there was reprined an editorial entitled "I Am a Tired American," written by Alan C. McIntosh, editor of a weekly newspaper in Minnesota. Presented here this week is an article entitled "I Am a Tired Housewife," sent in by Mrs. J. P. Strickland, wife of the assistant principal of a public school in Reno, Nev. It reflects further some of the discontent over different aspects of American life today. - David Lawrence, Editor.)

By Mrs. J. P. Strickland

I am a tired housewife.

I am tired of trying, in this land of abundant food, to balance my budget when milk prices jump three cents on the half-gallon, and meat which was 69¢ per pound goes to 89¢ in just one week's time.

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Kansas City, rain	82	72
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	69
Louisville, cloudy	77	66
Memphis, cloudy	75	66
Miami, cloudy	85	80
Milwaukee, cloudy	71	59
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	78	61
Montreal, clear	70	43
New Orleans, clear	88	70
New York, cloudy	74	54
Okla. City, cloudy	90	73
Omaha, cloudy	73	56
Philadelphia, cloudy	76	51
Phoenix, clear	102	73
Pittsburgh, cloudy	73	48
Ptlnd, Me., clear	69	48
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	77	46
Rapid City, cloudy	72	48
Richmond, cloudy	71	49
St. Louis, cloudy	82	68
Salt Lk. City, clear	68	36
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"Don't ever," he said, "whittle toward yourself or spit against the wind."

Coleman E. Smock, a Louis- tidbits of cross roads advice he picked up years ago from various characters he knew in his home town of St. Mary in Marion County. One was "Guinea" Mudd, a master horse and buggy chauffeur who, before automobiles were commonplace, was in great demand among the drummers who came into town on the train and needed transportation to get to general stores in the county.

Guinea had a way with horses, Smock recalls. He used to whip Smock recalls. He used the whip with a skilled but light and gentle touch, and he kept the drummers amused all the while with his philosophical monologues.

One day he was driving a salesman from Louisville for the first time. Guinea was in rare form with his whip. He leaned out of the buggy and flicked the blossom off a dandelion clean as a whistle. A horse fly lit on the horse's ear and Guinea's whip cut it off with nonchalant ease.

"Let's see you cut that down," the impressed drummer said, pointing to a round object about the size of a football hanging from a limb just up the road.

"Mister," Guinea replied, "that's a hornet nest, and they's something you always want to remember. A dandelion's a deandelion and a horse fly's a horse fly, but a hornt nest--that's an organization!"

(Joe Creason in Louisville courier Journal)

* * *

Municipal Economy. While working in a U. S. embassy abroad, I wrote for information on absentee voting in New Hampshire. The secretary of state replied personally, directing me to inquire of the city clerk in my small hometown. ing an airmail reply because of the long delay for surface mail.

To my pleasure the reply arrived in a few days, containing the needed information, with the following notation written informally at the bottom: "Dear Ruth--Your dad came in and paid the airmail postage, as we don't have funds for that. The City Clerk."

Ruth M. Owen

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2 pounds ground beef
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1 button garlic
1 small can mushrooms
1 green pepper
1/2 pound grated cheese
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2 large cans tomato puree
1 medium can cream-style corn
1 package very fine egg noodles

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TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SALAD

1 large can sliced pineapple, diced
1 pound grapes or 1 can white cherries
4 egg yolks
Pinch of salt
Juice of one lemon
1/4 cup thin cream
1 cup whipped cream
2 dozen marshmallows
1 cup pecans
3 or 4 bananas

Squeeze all juice from fruit. Beat egg yolks, salt, juice from one lemon and 1/4 cup thin cream. Cook in double boiler until thick. Let stand 24 hours, before serving. Add sliced bananas and pecans.

CONGO COOKIES

2/3 cup shortening
2 1/4 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
2 3/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
Chocolate chips and nuts, if desired

Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add to mixture. Add vanilla, nuts and chips, Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes in greased low cookie pan. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top.

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2 carrots
1 green pepper
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1 1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup salad oil

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The reasons for inactivity are numerous and often subtle. Essentially, they stem from a basic lack of will among the very people who could be the most effective in bringing change --the legislators themselves.

The though of sweeping changes in the legislative process strikes fear into the hearts of many lawmakers. Together with their cronies in the cities and counties who make up the various tentacles of the state's political hierarchy, they fight tenaciously to hold onto the status quo. This tendency can be most clearly seen in the vicious infighting that takes place over legislative redistricting. If it were not for unavoidable federal requirements, it would be nearly impossible to get action in the state legislatures on this question because any change might affect the status of some of their members. Modernization and reform of the state lawmaking bodies is involved with this same problem.

For this reason, the tactic of appointing study committees made up largely of members of the legislature has been almost a universal failure. It is much like asking a man and wife who are on the verge of a divorce to serve as a committee of two to resolve their problems.

Of course, all legislators cannot properly be cast in this inhibiting role, but the sad fact is that the majority have seen fit to put the kabosh on all efforts to date which would result in real accomplishment. In fairness, we must say the three local members of the Missouri General Assembly seem willing to lend their efforts toward reorganization, but so far they have not been typical. It is an unfortunate political fact of life that the longer a man serves in the legislature the less likely he is to cry for sweeping revision. He becomes a part of the system and, as he moves up the legislative ladder of influence, he sees less and less to be gained from any sort of change.

So, it has become clear that the impetus for legislative improvement must come from outside the body itself.

Another real problem is that of public apathy. The state government is "over there" in Jefferson City, and most people just don't know enough about what is going on.

Stories of legislative inefficiency, and downright misdoings, continue to dribble back to the home folks, but they have become largely immunte to these generalized tidbits and so no real role for themselves in correcting any problems that might exist. Public awareness is gradually becoming more widespread as a result of increasing levels of education and better communication, but there is simply not time for this frustratingly slow process to proceed without stimulation.

With these two objectives in mind - the need to place impartial and effective people in the jobs of promoting change, and the need to create a vital interest in the minds of the people-what specific moves should be taken to get underway?

There is general agreement among serious proponents of legislative change that a statewide body made up of prestigious and effective citizens must lead the van. Such a body would, hopefully, meet the requirements stated above.

It would have no direct ties with the legislature itself. There may be members of the assembly who are sincerely interested in change who would make effective participants, but these should be clearly identified and possess the other qualifications of a statewide reform committee would be in the area of gaining public demand for action rather than creating suggestions for change. It has become crystal clear that, until the public demands action from its governmental representatives, little or nothing will be done. It would be the most important job of the reform committee to create this demand.

Let us quickly say that we do not consider this an impossible job by any means. We have the definite feeling that the people will respond rather quickly to the idea once they are effectively exposed to it. The desire for good, honest, government of high accomplishment lies dormant in every citizen's breast.

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It's up to us.

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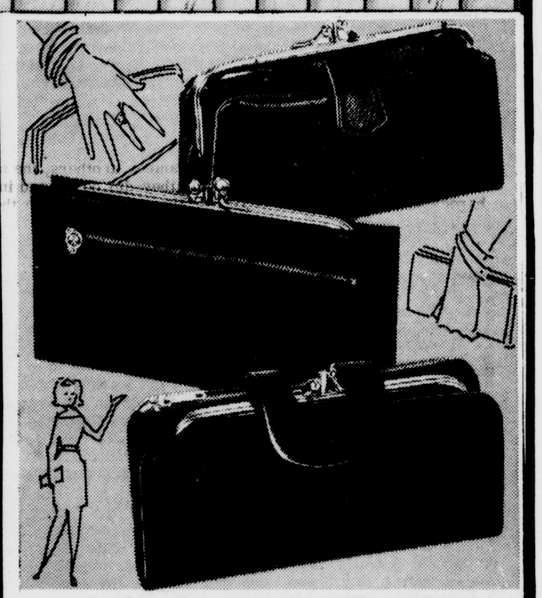

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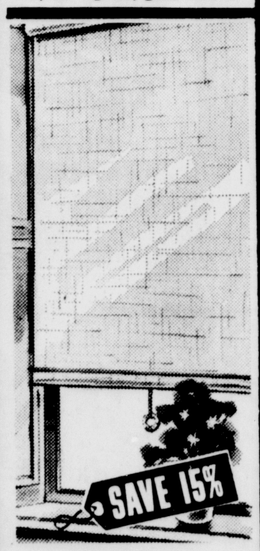

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So, it has become clear that the impetus for legislative improvement must come from outside the body itself.

Another real problem is that of public apathy. The state government is "over there" in Jefferson City, and most people just don't know what is going on.

Stories of legislative inefficiency, and downright misdoings, continue to dribble back to the home folks, but they have become largely immunte to these generalized tidbits and see no real role for themselves in correcting any problems that might exist. Public awareness is gradually becoming more widespread as a result of increasing levels of education and better communication, but there is simply not time for this frustratingly slow process to proceed without rather dramatic stimulation.

With these two objectives in mind - the need to place impartial and effective people in the jobs of promoting change, and the need to create a vital interest in the minds of the people-what specific moves should be taken to get underway?

There is general agreement among serious proponents of legislative change that a statewide body made up of prestigious and effective citizens must lead the van. Such a body would, hopefully, meet the requirements stated above.

It would have no direct ties with the legislature itself. There may be members of the assembly who are sincerely interested in change who would make effective participants, but these should be clearly identified and possess the other qualifications needed.

It would include people of the highest stature across the state. This type of member is a "double threat" man-he has the capacity to do a good job, and he stimulates confidence and an active following among the people at large. This second effect is, perhaps, the most important of th two.

There is no shortage of knowledgeable sources on the problem of improving state government. These are made regularly, but they usually sit on the shelf, gathering dust, while those who pull the political strings see to it that they are quickly forgotten.

In our view, the primary job of a statewide reform committee would be in the area of gaining public demand for action rather than creating suggestions for change. It has become crystal clear that, until the public demands action from its governmental representatives, little or nothing will be done. It would be the most important job of the reform committee to create this demand.

Let us quickly say that we do not consider this an impossible job by any means. We have the definite feeling that the people will respond rather quickly to the idea once they are effectively exposed to it. The desire for good, honest, government of high accomplishment lies dormant in every citizen's breast.

We will deserve better than we have in Missouri if we earn it.

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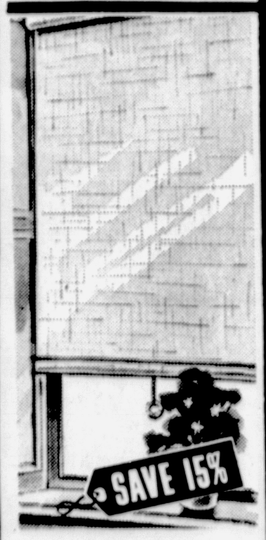

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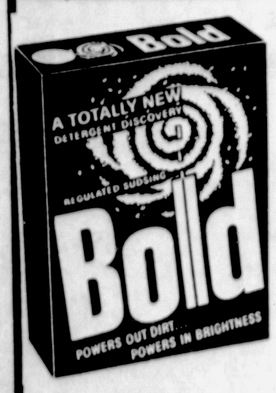

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Magna Carta Text and Commentary

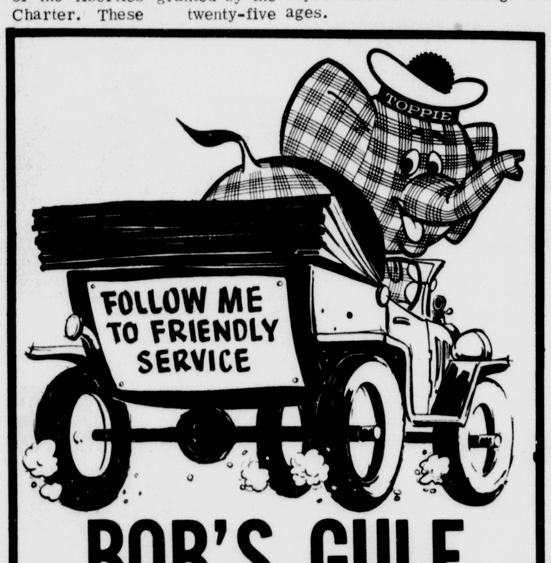
A. E. Dick Howard
Associate Professor of Law
University of Virginia

DEBTS AND ESTATES. To deal with the problem of debts owed the Crown (and in those days these must have been widespread), chapter 9 lays down two rules which, interestingly enough, are still basic to modern debtor relationships: the creditor must go against the debtor for the collection of the debt before he can go against the surety, and a surety who has discharged the debt is entitled to satisfaction from the debtor. Chapter 10 excuses heirs under age from paying interest in debts owed the Jews. Chapter 11 sees to it that the needs of widows and heirs are provided for notwithstanding outstanding debts. Chapter 26 governs the payment of debts owed the Crown at a man's death, and chapter 27 governs the distribution of the property of a man who dies interstate (that is, without a will).

CHURCH AND STATE. Twice in the Charter, in chapters 1 and 63, it is declared that "the English Church shall be free." It should not be thought that this states the principle of separation of church and state in the sense intended by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States when it forbids Congress to make any law "respecting an establishment of religion." But the declaration in Magna Carta is of great historical importance. It shows, to begin with, that Magna Carta is not concerned solely with secular matters; chapters 1 and 63 are no doubt the product of Archbishop Stephen Langton's role in the negotiations between King John and the barons. Further, the use of the phrase "English Church," in contrast to the language "Holy Church" in earlier charters, is evidence of the sense of a distinctively English Church, a consciousness which became reality in the reign of Henry VIII.

SECURITY FOR THE KEEPING OF THE CHARTER. Chapter 61 is of interest to modern constitution makers because it represented an effort to set up machinery to enforce the Charter. It is so detailed that it forms about one-ninth of the entire Charter. However, while its length suggests the importance that the drafters attached to the enforcement machinery, and while writs survive showing the chapter's use, the means of enforcement were hardly such as the King would put up with. Chapter 61 provides for the barons to elect twenty-five of their number to act as keepers of the liberties granted by the Charter. These twenty-five barons, the chapter continues, are to be the judge of whether the King has breached the Charter and, if no redress is made, they are free to "distrain and distress Us (the Crown) to the utmost of their power, to wit, by capture of Our castles, lands, and possessions and by all other possible means..." Distraint was the means of compulsion regularly used by the courts of the time to enforce judgments, but when it is the King who is distrained it is difficult to draw the line between distraint and rebellion--especially when the distrainers are to be the judge of whether their distraint is legal. A greater invitation to quarrels between the King and the barons could hardly be imagined.

GENERAL CLAUSES. In studying the specific provisions of Magna Carta, one should not overlook the general language contained at the beginning and end of the Charter. In chapter I it is said that "all the liberties underwritten," that is, the guarantees of the following sixty-two chapters, are granted to "all the free men of Our kingdom," and in chapter 63, the concluding chapter, this idea recurs: "that all men in Our kingdom shall have and hold all the aforesaid liberties, rights, and concessions...." To much should not be read into the general language; those who drafted these phrases in chapters I and 63 did not think they were making of Magna Carta a modern, democratic document whose guarantees would extend to every man in England, no matter how humble. But these phrases are meaningful. Although historians may dispute just who was a "free man," in thirteenth-century England, "free men" (used in chapter I) obviously was a broader term than "baron"; moreover, chapter 63 does not even use the limiting word "free." At any rate, the existence of chapters I and 63 is conclusive evidence that the benefits of Magna Carta were not to be restricted to the barons. Chapter 60 offers additional proof; it says that all the customs and liberties which the King has promised his subjects in Magna Carta should in turn be observed by them toward their men. Whatever the motives of the barons may have been in extending the Charter's guarantees to others, the fact is that they did do so, and in doing so they set in motion theories of personal rights that have had repercussions down through the ages.



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Magna Carta Text and Commentary

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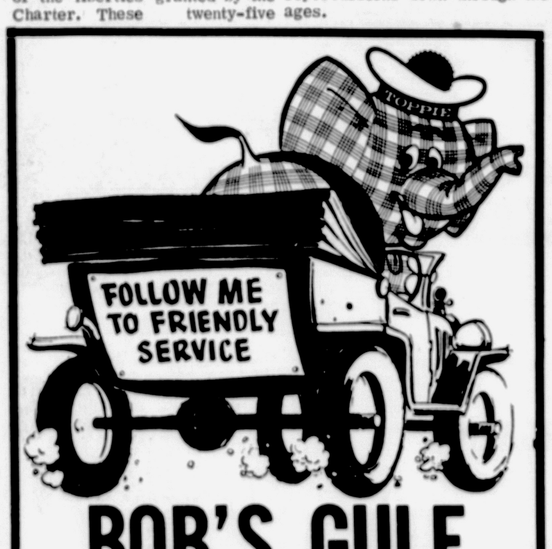

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The Wonderful World Of Lamb

Exploring lamb cookery means finding quick, delicious meals that can be easy on the budget, too.

Have you discovered the wonderful world of lamb?

Learning to cook lamb is a skill that many homemakers have overlooked. And yet, lamb may provide many quick, delicious meals that can be easy on the budget, too.

One thing to remember is that lamb is not just leg and chops! These are what most homemakers are acquainted with, according to a U.S. S. Department of Agriculture study. Consider shoulder roasts, stew meat, neck slices, lamb breasts, riblets, shanks...even ground lamb.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS

What can you do with lamb? There are hundreds of possibilities. From the Middle East, where lamb is the chief meat, many tasty dishes have appeal to Americans--marinated lamb chops, shish kebabs, braised lamb, lamb pilaf, lamb curry, and infinitum.

All lamb cuts--with the possible exception of the shank--are tender. This means they can be prepared by such fast, dry-heat methods as broiling and roasting.

They also can be cooked by moist-heat methods, such as braising, stewing and simmering. These take longer, but require little watching and free your oven. An added advantage to these methods is that they can be held--at the peak of goodness--should dinner be delayed.

For the most economical lamb cuts, look to the shoulder. This will provide arm and blade shoulder chops--which are as tasty as, and often meatier than, rib or loin chops. Cubes of shoulder meat also make excellent kebabs or stews.

The shoulder roast itself can be boned and rolled for easy slicing. Many meat packers now bone and roll both leg and shoulder roasts, packing them in netting or tying them with cord.

A cushion for stuffing also can be made in a boned shoulder roast. This is often referred to as the cushion-shoulder roast. It is especially good when stuffed with fruit (softened, dried prunes and apricots) or a fruit-flavored bread stuffing (pineapple chunks or tidbits, cranberries or orange segments added to your favorite recipe). Herb, celery or mushrooms are delicious as well.

Breast of lamb is another money-saving cut. It is delicious when stuffed or when used in stews, curries, or braised with vegetables.

Riblets or spareribs, cut from breast of lamb, are very tasty when baked in a spicy tomato or barbecue sauce.

Lamb is ideal for outdoor cookery. Rolled leg or shoulder roasts, loin or shoulder chops, riblets, spareribs, shanks, kebabs and lamburgers are fine selections for grill or rotisserie cooking.

Neck slices or lamb shanks are other economical cuts to keep in mind for stews, soups and braised dishes.

And don't overlook all those nutritious lamb variety meats. Lamb kidneys are tender and delicious when sauteed in butter with green onion and green pepper and then simmered in dry white wine. Or, try lamb heart sauteed in butter and then simmered in Madeira or steak sauce.

SEASONINGS, SAUCES AND GLAZES

The mild flavor of lamb lends itself to all sorts of seasonings. Such herbs as basil, caraway seeds, ginger, marjoram, mint, oregano, parsley, rosemary, savory and thyme are especially good.

Garlic is a natural, while lemon juice, soy sauce, sour cream, mustard and Parmesan cheese can add a delightful taste twist.

Dry red and white wines, sherry, Madeira or vermouth and brandy will add extra sparkle to a roast or other lamb dish.

Tart jellies, such as currant or crabapple, and citrus fruits or cranberries make delicious glazes for roast lamb or chops. Roast lamb with mint jelly or a mint jelly-glaze is an all-time favorite both in this country and Great Britain. For variety, make a barbecue glaze with mint jelly.

Tomato sauces are tasty additions to stew, braised lamb and barbecued lamb.

COOKING TIPS

However you decide to prepare your lamb selection, be sure to serve it hot.

Roasts are best cooked in a 300-325 degrees F. oven. This, rather than a higher temperature, reduces shrinkage, assures juiciness and tenderness, and helps retain the natural flavor. If you like your beef rare or medium, you probably will prefer your lamb roasts and chops cooked to the medium stage. Lamb is more juicy and tender at this stage.

The most accurate way to determine the end temperature of a roast is to use a meat thermometer.

Leftovers -- should there be any -- can be kept in the refrigerator 4 or 5 days. These will make tasty curry, creole or shepherds pie.

BUYING POINTERS

To be in the know about lamb buying, you should learn what the labels on lamb mean. The first thing to check for is the round mark of Federal inspection. This mark is applied by experts in USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service -- the sign that they found the meat wholesome. The inspection mark must appear on all fresh meat and meat products that are produced for distribution across State lines.

The USDA grade mark on lamb indicates the quality of the meat. Lamb graded USDA Prime and USDA Choice are of the highest quality. Most of the Prime lamb goes to restaurants, while Choice-graded lamb is more often found in food stores.

The labels may also say "spring lamb" or "genuine spring lamb." On federally inspected meat this means the lamb has been marketed during the spring, summer and early fall. This is to differentiate this year's lambs from last year's late lambs. Over one year of age, lamb sometimes is referred to as mutton.

Around Christmastime or Easter, you may find a speciality item marked "hot house lamb." It is a very young lamb, weighing less than 40 pounds when slaughtered.

Now, notice the color of the lean meat. The darker the meat, the older the lamb was when marketed. The average market lamb will be reddish; spring lamb will be deep pink; milk-fed lamb will have light pink lean.

Also, the smaller the muscle, the younger and more tender the lamb. The lean should always be fine textured and velvety. Bones should be porous and reddish -- sign of a young animal. The fat should be smooth, firm, white and rather "brittle" but with a waxy consistency.

The outer fat is covered with a natural reddish-pink parchment-like layer that is called the "fell." It is not necessary to remove this--except for stew or other meat mixtures--for it helps the meat keep its shape and juiciness during cooking.

Like all other fresh meats, lamb should be stored loosely wrapped in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Use it within a few days of purchase. In the freezer, uncooked lamb can be stored six to seven months.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

TUNE-UP

This message is for women only. It is based on a rather basic fact of life...that men love to buy new cars.

Not that women don't enjoy this, too, but sometimes we have some other factors to contend with in our household budgets before we can honestly justify the purchase of a new car.

What makes a man want a new car? Sometimes it is the need for a new sensation, the something that makes him want new things. But often, the old things would be OK if they had a little shot in the arm. If the suit can be mended, the house can be painted, the piano can be tuned.

Tuning up a car can make it seem like new, too. But you'll have a rough time selling the man in your life on a tune-up when he has his eye on a shiny new Zlich 707. Probably the car he wants to trade is only three years old and maybe it new, but he hasn't had a tune-up in a year or more. So here is what you can do to stall him on the new car investment until next spring.

Borrow the Zlich from him one day soon, and take it to the best tune-up place in town. Tune-ups come in two sizes - major and minor. Tell the man you want the works - the big one. This will include new spark plugs, ignition parts, air filter, etc. When the job is properly done with modern engine analyzers, the results are lovely. You'll have a zippier engine that uses less gas.

Pay for the work out of your food money. If you must, because the tune-up will pay for itself many times over in this case. Now, spring it on him. You had the old Zlich tuned and it purrs like a brand new 707. Expect a cool reaction. He wanted a new car, you know. But had forgotten how well it would run with a little bit of tender, loving care.

What have you accomplished? You have established a holding action long enough to buy that three years old and maybe it new, and the old car will start on even the coldest mornings. It is all just a matter of being practical. And nobody can beat that.

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FLORIDA ORANGE Juice 3 for 25¢

6 OZ. CANS

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IGA	14-Oz. Bottles	
CATSUP		20¢
Del Monte	4 1/2 Oz. Size	
HAMBURGER RELISH	5 For	$1.00
Del Monte	26-Oz. Size	
WHOLE FRESH DILLS	2 for	79¢
Del Monte	21-Oz. Size	
DILL CHIPS	5 For	$1.00
Grants Farm		
SYRUP	24-Oz.	69¢
Delicious IGA Buttermilk		
PANCAKE FLOUR	2 2-lb. Pkg.	29¢

If Cows could....They'd Give	Tall Can	
MILNOT		11¢
All Furit Flavors	3-oz. size	
JELLO		9¢
IGA Duplex or Vanilla	1 3/4 - LB.	
SANDWICH COOKIES		49¢
IGA Fresh	9-oz. Twin Pack	
POTATO CHIPS		49¢
Kraft	7 1/2-oz. size	
MACARONI DINNERS 2		39¢
Regular Assorted or Decorated	2-roll	
SCOTT TOWELS	3 Packs	$1.00
Friskees	16-oz.	
DOG FOOD		15¢
Reynolds	25 ft. roll	
ALUMINUM WRAP		31¢
Del Monte	26-oz. Size	
FRESH POLISH DILLS 2		79¢

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FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	5 -lb. bag	69¢
Easy to fix! IGA	6 in Package	
FROZEN WAFFLES	5-oz.	10¢

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TASTY LOAF	2 -lb. Loaf	69¢
4¢ Off Label	Kraft	
MIRACLE MARGARINE	1-lb. ctn.	29¢
Nature's Best	1-lb. Carton	
QUARTERS OLEO	4 for	69¢

IGA Round Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. 68¢

Pre-Sliced	Lean
SLAB BACON	lb. 68¢
Fresh	Nutritious
PORK LIVER	lb. 28¢
Fresh	Lean
PORK CUTLETS	lb. 59¢
Sliced Tasty	
COOKED SALAMI	lb. 69¢

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IGA Tablerite	Boneless	
RUMP ROAST	lb.	88¢
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SIRLOIN TIP ROAST		88¢
Lean Meaty!		
BONELESS STEW	lb.	68¢
IGA Tablerite	Lean	
CUBE STEAKS	lb.	$1.08
Sliced Tasty		
SMOKED JOWLS	lb.	38¢
Our Own	Flavorful	
PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	46¢
Select	Nutritious!	
BEEF LIVER	lb.	38¢
Meaty	Economical	
BOILING BEEF	lb.	34¢

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Flavorful IGA		303 Can	
SPINACH	3 for		39¢
Liquid Sweetner		12-oz.	
FASWEET			89¢
Armour		5-oz. Can	
VIENNA SAUSAGE	4 for		89¢
Star Kist		Chunk 1/2-Size Can	
TUNA FISH	3 Cans		$1.00
Devils, Yellow, White Betty Crocker			
CAKE MIX	3	19-oz. boxes	89¢
Fresh Crisp		IGA	
CRACKERS		lb. box	23¢

IGA		64-oz. Bottle	
FABRIC SOFTENER			99¢
Never Yellows		27-oz.	
JOHN KLEAR			99¢
All flavors & Colas		12-oz.	
IGA CANNED SODAS	6 for		49¢
Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit			
WRIGLEY'S GUM	20 Pack		75¢
Freat for all your housecleaning		32-oz. can	
MR. CLEAN			66¢
IGA Ovenfresh		King Size	20-oz.
BREAD	4 loaves		88¢

SEALTEST CHIP DIP 8 OZ. CUP 29¢

VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Cozy Kitchen

Cheese & Macoroni Salad		pint	49¢
Red			
Chess Pies	ea. 99¢	Bean Salad	49¢
Bar-B-Que	serving		
Chickens	ea. 99¢	Cheese Cake	25¢

PURE CANE SUPREME Sugar 5 lb. bag 19¢

With $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law. NOTE: $10.00 in purchases required for both Orange Juice and Sugar.

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

IGA Applesauce 303 CAN ONLY 10¢

HOME GROWN SWEET Potatoes LB. 8¢

NATURE'S BEST Carrots CELLO BAGS 2 for 19¢

WESTERN BURBANK RUSSET Potatoes 10-LB. BAG 59¢ U.S. GRADE No. 1

PIONEER BAGGED		
Jonathans	4 lb. bag	49¢
MICHIGAN		
Prune Plums	2 lbs.	29¢
RED, RIPE		
Tomatoes	lb.	29¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS		
White Grapes	lb.	29¢

SIKESTON, MO. 1045 S. MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 10 SUNDAY 9 to 6

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ALL STORES ARE HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AND CHEERFUL CARRY OUT SERVICE.

IGA FOODLINER

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

AMERICAN TEXTILE INDUSTRY IN DANGER

While the exotic new industries associated with electronics and space age metallurgy receive much public attention and consideration, some of the most important basic industries of the country are accorded second-class treatment by the federal government and are more or less ignored by the public.

The textile industry, unfortunately, is one of these basic industries which continually gets a raw deal. For years, American textile companies who have had to wrestle with unfair competition from Japanese mills which have modern equipment purchased with U.S. aid funds.

Sad to say, the State Department's disinterest in the fate of the U.S. textile industry is not the only problem afflicting this form of American enterprise. There is another serious threat against the prosperity and well-being of an industry which is a major employer, especially in the Southern States. This threat is a union takeover which, if accomplished, surely would render the industry uneconomic to the point where it could not compete against foreign textile concerns. The result of such a failure to compete would be damage to major investments in textile plants and the loss of thousands of jobs. The reactionary attitude of union leaders is evidenced by their desire for a law to restrict the making of synthetics which are among America's modern marvels.

The union war against the textile industry has been going on for a long time. A fresh offensive is under way, however. It is being led by the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO and the Textile Workers of America. One company has been selected as the prime target -- J. P. Stevens & Co., which gives employment to 44,000 persons at 51 plants in the two Carolinas. The union organization in charge of the new offensive already has reportedly spent in excess of $1.5 million to carry out its mission.

Walter Wingo, associate editor of NATION'S BUSINESS, recently pointed out that "union bosses are angry because the firm's (J. P. Stevens) employees have consistently voted against joining the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO." Robert T. Stevens, president of the J. P. Stevens mills, recently told a House Labor Subcommittee that "the crime of which we are accused is that our 44,000 employes have not indicated a desire to join any union." He charged that the head of the TWUA "brazenly demands that free speech be silenced, and that our employees be delivered, willing or not, into the keeping of the union by government decree."

The pressure, to be sure, is not only from the union continuation. It comes in even more menacing form from the National Labor Relations Board. Anyone who has ever attended a NLRB hearing and seen one of the agency's trial examiners in action surely knows that free enterprise is the victim of anti-business bias. The businessman just can't win when he comes before the NLRB, which is oriented toward the aims of Big Unionism.

It is easy for liberal critics to dismiss the textile industry as a low-pay industry. Obviously, companies engaged in the manufacture of cloth -- and facing competition from Asian textile firms -- are not in a position to pay wages comparable to what is offered in the aircraft industry, for example. It is a fact of economic life that some industries, producing high-cost items for a developing market are in a better position to pay top wages than are firms in less lucrative fields.

The unionization of the textile industry in the South would reduce these companies' overall economic health. Investors would be scared away. In the long run, unionization of the Southern textile industry would prove to be a great breakthrough, not for the employees of the U. S. textile firms, but for the Japanese and Hong Kong firms. Unionization, in short, seems nicely calculated to put the American textile industry out of business by forcing them into an unprofitable position.

The textile companies have a hard time presenting these facts to their employes. Federal labor laws are rigged against employers, so that management is far from free to spell out the overriding economic facts to the people they hire. A textile company that aggressively presents the economic facts of life to its employes is sure to have a head-on collision with the NLRB officials who apparently are determined that people working in the industry obtain only one-half of the story.

Congress Urged to Return Day to Laboring Man

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Congress was urged "to give serious consideration to legislation that would return Labor Day to the laboring man-legislation that would restrict compulsory union membership, the source of the excessive economic and political power now held by a few labor bosses, not by the people who have established a holding action long enough to buy that old car will start on even the coldest mornings. It is all just a matter of being practical. And nobody can beat that.

if not downright galling, for any organization, which "represents" less than 10% of the population (and a decreasing percentage at that) to call itself a "people's lobby". And let's not forget that this is the same organization that, time and again, admits it needs and relies on the crutch afforded by compulsory unionism to dragoon unwilling followers. That the labor bosses don't truly speak for the needs and aspirations of their members is shown by their own poll.

"Justice Douglas, in a 1961 Supreme Court case, said that, 'To the collection of dues for paying the costs of collective bargaining of which each member is a beneficiary is one thing. If, however, dues are used, or assessments are imposed, to promote or oppose the admission of Red China into the United Nations (for example), to promote an individual to support with his money causes beyond what gave rise to the need for group bargaining.'

"It is unthinkable in our day and age when emphasis on the rights of the individual has never been greater," stated Mr. Cadwallader, "that such an intolerable situation as compulsory unionism, which violates the constitutional rights of every individual, would continue to exist. It rubs against the American grain to know that compulsory membership in a labor union -- or any organization for that matter -- can be a condition of employment in the 31 states which have no Right to Work laws.

"Let's return Labor Day to the workingman -- to whom it really belongs. Let's take it away from the union bosses and all others who would use compulsion to perpetuate their activities and to gain ends contrary to the wishes of the membership."

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The Wonderful World Of Lamb

Exploring lamb cookery means finding quick, delicious meals that can be easy on the budget, too.

Have you discovered the wonderful world of lamb?

Learning to cook lamb is a skill that many homemakers have overlooked. And yet, lamb may provide many quick, delicious meals that can be easy on the budget, too.

One thing to remember is that lamb is not just leg and chops! These are what most homemakers are acquainted with, according to a US, S, Department of Agriculture study. Consider shoulder roasts, stew meat, neck slices, lamb breasts, riblets, shanks...even ground lamb.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS

What can you do with lamb? There are hundreds of possibilities. From the Middle East, where lamb is the chief meat, many tasty dishes have appeal to Americans--marinated lamb chops, shish kebabs, braised lamb, lamb pilaf, lamb curry, or ad infinitum.

All lamb cuts--with the possible exception of the shanks--are tender. This means they can be prepared by such dry-heat methods as broiling and roasting.

They also can be cooked by moist-heat methods, such as braising, stewing and simmering. These take longer, but require little watching and free your oven. An added advantage to these methods is that they can be held--at the peak of goodness--should dinner be delayed.

For the most economical lamb cuts, look to the shoulder. This will provide arm and blade shoulder chops--which are as tasty as, and often meatier than, rib or loin chops. Cubes of shoulder meat also make excellent kebabs or stews.

The shoulder roast itself can be boned and rolled for easy slicing. Many meat packers now bone and roll both leg and shoulder roasts, packing them in netting or tying them with cord.

A cushion for stuffing also can be made in a boned shoulder roast. This is often referred to as the cushion-shoulder roast. It is especially good when stuffed with fruit (softened, dried prunes and apricots) or a fruit-flavored bread stuffing (plus apple chunks or tidbits, cranberries or orange segments added to your favorite recipe). Herb, celery or mushrooms are delicious as well.

Breast of lamb is another money-saving cut. It is delicious when stuffed or when used in stews, curries, or braised with vegetables.

Riblets or spareribs, cut from breast of lamb, are very tasty when baked in a spicy tomato or barbecue sauce.

Lamb is ideal for outdoor cookery. Rolled leg or shoulder roasts, loin or shoulder chops, riblets, spareribs, shanks, cubelis and lamburgers are fine selections for grill or rotisserie cooking.

Neck slices or lamb shanks are other economical cuts to keep in mind for stews, soups and braised dishes.

And don't overlook all those nutritious lamb variety meats. Lamb kidneys are tender and delicious when sauteed in butter with green onion and green pepper and then simmered in dry white wine. Or, try lamb heart sauteed in butter and then simmered in Madeira or steak sauce.

SEASONINGS, SAUCES AND GLAZES

The mild flavor of lamb lends itself to all sorts of seasonings. Such herbs as basil, caraway seeds, ginger, marjoram, mint, oregano, parsley, rosemary, savory and thyme are especially good.

Garlic is a natural, while lemon juice, soy sauce, sour cream, a few days of purchase. In the mustard and Parmesan cheese can add a delightful taste twist.

Dry red and white wines, sherry, Madeira or vermouth and brandy will add extra sparkle to a roast or other lamb dish.

Tart jellies, such as currant or crabapple, and citrus fruits or cranberries make delicious glazes for roast lamb or chops. Roast lamb with mint jelly or a mint jelly-glaze is an all-time favorite both in this country and Great Britain. For variety, make a barbecue glaze with mint jelly.

Tomato sauces are tasty additions to stew, braised lamb and barbecued lamb.

COOKING TIPS

However you decide to prepare your lamb selection, be sure to serve it hot.

Roasts are best cooked in a 300-325 degrees F. oven. This, rather than a higher temperature, reduces shrinkage, assures juiciness and tenderness, and helps retain the natural flavor.

If you like your beef rare or medium, you probably will prefer your lamb roasts and chops cooked to the medium stage. Lamb is more juicy and tender at this stage.

The most accurate way to determine the end temperature of a roast is to use a meat thermometer.

Leftovers -- should there be any -- can be kept in the refrigerator for 4 or 5 days. These will make tasty curry, creole or shepherds pie.

BUYING POINTERS

To be in the know about lamb buying, you should learn what the labels on lamb mean. The first thing to check for is the round mark of Federal inspection. This mark is applied by experts in USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service -- the sign that they found the meat wholesome. The inspection mark must appear on all fresh meat and meat products that are produced for distribution across State lines. The USDA grade mark on lamb indicates the quality of the meat. Lamb graded USDA Prime and USDA Choice are of the highest quality. Most of the Prime lamb goes to restaurants, while Choice-graded lamb is more often found in food stores.

The labels may also say "spring lamb" or "genuine spring lamb." On federally inspected meat this means the lamb has been marketed during the spring, summer and early fall. This is to differentiate this year's lambs from last year's late lambs. Over one year of age, lamb sometimes is referred to as mutton.

Around Christmastime or Easter, you may find a speciality item marked "hot house lamb." It is a very young lamb, weighing less than 40 pounds when slaughtered.

Now, notice the color of the lean meat. The darker the meat, the older the lamb was when marketed. The average market lamb will be reddish; spring lamb will be deep pink; milk-fed lamb will have light pink lean.

Also, the smaller the muscle, the younger and more tender the lamb. The lean should always be fine textured and velvety.

Bones should be porous and reddish -- sign of a young animal. The fat should be smooth, firm, white and rather "brittle" but with a waxy consistency.

The outer fat is covered with a natural reddish-pink parchment-like layer that is called the "fell." It is not necessary to remove this--except for stew or other meat mixtures--for it helps the meat keep its shape and juiciness during cooking.

Like all other fresh meats, lamb should be stored loosely wrapped in the coldest part of the regrigerator. Use it within a few days of purchase. In the freezer, uncooked lamb can be stored six to seven months.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

TUNE-UP

This message is for women only. It is based on a rather basic fact of life...that men love to buy new cars.

Not that women don't enjoy this, too, but sometimes we have some other factors to contend with in our household budgets before we can honestly justify the purchase of a new car.

What makes a man want a new car? Sometimes it is the real need for a new sensation, the something that makes him want other new things. But often, the had the old Zilch tuned and it old things would be OK if they purrs like a brand new 707. had a little shot in the arm. Expect a cool reaction. He the suit can be mended, the house wanted a new car, you know. But can be painted, the piano can be he'll gradually warm up to the tuned.

Tuning up a car can make it seem like new, too. But you'll had forgotten how well it would have a rough time selling the run with a little bit of tender, man is your life on a tune-up loving care.

when he has his eye on a shiny What have you accomplished? new Zilch 707. Probably the You have established a holding car he wants to trade is only action long enough to buy that three years old and maybe it new sofa you've had your eye hasn't had a tune-up in a year or, and the old car will start or more. So here is what you can on even the coldest mornings do to stall him on the new all winter. car investment until next spring. It is all just a matter of being one day soon, and take it to the a woman at that.

Borrow the Zilch from him practical. And nobody can beat best tune-up place in town. Tune-ups come in two sizes - major and minor. Tell the man you want the works - the big one. This will include new spark plugs, ignition parts, air filter, etc. When the job is properly done with modern engine analyzer, the results are lovely. You'll have a zippier engine that uses less gas.

Pay for the work out of your food money if you must, because the tune-up will pay for itself many times over in this case. Now, spring it on him. You don't have to tell him that you had the old Zilch tuned and it old things would be OK if they purrs like a brand new 707. had a little shot in the arm. Expect a cool reaction. He wanted a new car, you know. But he'll gradually warm up to the old one now that it is all tuned and running smoothly. Maybe he had forgotten how well it would run with a little bit of tender, loving care.

What have you accomplished? You have established a holding car he wants to trade is only action long enough to buy that three years old and maybe it new sofa you've had your eye hasn't had a tune-up in a year or, and the old car will start or more. So here is what you can on even the coldest mornings do to stall him on the new all winter. car investment until next spring. It is all just a matter of being one day soon, and take it to the a woman at that.

IGA

FLORDIA ORANGE

Juice 3 25¢

6 OZ. CANS

with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law. NOTE: $10.00 in purchases required for both Orange Juice and Sugar.

LIMIT 6 PLEASE

H&G Whiting 5 lb. pkg. 89¢

IGA

EVERY DAY LOWER PRICES? OTHERS CLAIM IT . . .

PROVES IT!

Pre-Sliced		Lean
SLAB BACON	lb.	68¢
Fresh		Nutritious
PORK LIVER	lb.	28¢
Fresh		Lean
PORK CUTLETS	lb.	59¢
Sliced		Tasty
COOKED SALAMI	lb.	69¢

IGA Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

lb. 68¢

NOT JUST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS

EVERY DAY IGA LOWER PRICES

IGA	303 Can	
MIXED VEGETABLES		18¢
Van Camp	300 Can	
PORK & BEANS		15¢
Kelly	21-oz. Can	
LUNCHEON MEAT		49¢
IGA	14-Oz. Bottles	
CATSUP		20¢
Del Monte	4 1/2 Oz. Size	
HAMBURGER RELISH	5 For	$1.00
Del Monte	26-Oz. Size	
WHOLE FRESH DILLS	2 for	79¢
Del Monte	21-Oz. Size	
DILL CHIPS	5 For	$1.00
Grants Farm		
SYRUP	24-Oz.	69¢
Delicious IGA Buttermilk		
PANCAKE FLOUR	2 2-lb. Pkg.	29¢

If Cows could....They'd Give		Tall Can
MILNOT		11¢
All Furit Flavors	3-oz. size	
JELLO		9¢
IGA Duplex or Vanilla	1 3/4 - LB.	
SANDWICH COOKIES		49¢
IGA Fresh	9-oz. Twin Pack	
POTATO CHIPS		49¢
Kraft	7 1/2-oz. size	
MACARONI DINNERS 2		39¢
Regular Assorted or Decorated	2-roll	
SCOTT TOWELS	3 Packs	$1.00
Friskees	16-oz.	
DOG FOOD		15¢
Reynolds	25 ft. roll	
ALUMINUM WRAP		31¢
Del Monte	26-oz. Size	
FRESH POLISH DILLS 2		79¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Royal Guest		Frozen	
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	5	-lb. bag	69¢
Easy to fix! IGA		6 in Package	
FROZEN WAFFLES	5-oz.		10¢

DAIRY FOODS

Kraft		Delicious!	
TASTY LOAF	2	-lb. Loaf	69¢
4¢ Off Label		Kraft	
MIRACLE MARGARINE	1-lb. ctn.		29¢
Nature's Best		1-lb. Carton	
QUARTERS OLEO	4	for	69¢

IGA Applesauce 10¢

303 CAN ONLY

HOME GROWN SWEET Potatoes 8¢ LB.

NATURE'S BEST Carrots CELLO BAGS 2 for 19¢

PIONEER BAGGED		
Jonathans	4 lb. bag	49¢
MICHIGAN		
Prune Plums	2 lbs.	29¢
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Bar-B-Que		serving	
Chickens	ea.	99¢	Cheese Cake 25¢

WESTERN BURBANK RUSSET Potatoes 10-LB. BAG 59¢

U.S. GRADE No. 1

BIG MEAT VALUES!

IGA Tablerite		Boneless	
RUMP ROAST	lb.	88¢	
IGA Tablerite		Boneless	
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST		88¢	
Lean	Meaty!		
BONELESS STEW	lb.	68¢	
IGA Tablerite		Lean	
CUBE STEAKS	lb.	$1.08	
Sliced	Tasty		
SMOKED JOWLS	lb.	38¢	
Our Own		Flavorful	
PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	46¢	
Select		Nutritious!	
BEEF LIVER	lb.	38¢	
Meaty		Economical	
BOILING BEEF	lb.	34¢	

SO FRESH!

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED WHOLE Fryers 25¢ Lb.

SO PLUMP!

SO TENDER!

EVERY DAY LOWER PRICES

Others Claim it

IGA PROVES IT!

Flavorful IGA		303 Can	
SPINACH	3 for		39¢
Liquid Sweetner		12-oz.	
FASWEET			89¢
Armour		5-oz. Can	
VIENNA SAUSAGE	4 for		89¢
Star Kist		Chunk 1/2-Size Can	
TUNA FISH	3	Cans	$1.00
Devils, Yellow, White Betty Crocker			
CAKE MIX	3	19-oz. boxes	89¢
Fresh Crisp		IGA	
CRACKERS		lb. box	23¢

IGA		64-oz. Bottle	
FABRIC SOFTENER			99¢
Never Yellows		27-oz.	
JOHN KLEAR			99¢
All flavors & Colas		12-oz.	
IGA CANNED SODAS	6 for		49¢
Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit			
WRIGLEY'S GUM	20 Pack		75¢
Freat for all your housecleaning		32-oz. can	
MR. CLEAN			66¢
IGA Ovenfresh		King Size 20-oz.	
BREAD	4	loaves	88¢

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S. D. Cadwallader, President of the National Right to Work Committee and Director of the Committee's fast-growing Employee Activities Division (Mr. Cadwallader has been a union member himself for more than 25 years and is presently a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen) said today, "the record will show throughout the union movement will provide the checks and balances necessary to keep union leadership responsive to the individual member, and will, at the same time, protect the public interest by returning to the members the enormous economic and political power now wielded by a few top union professionals.

"By removing the albatross of compulsory unionism from the neck of the workingman, Congress would be rendering one of its most distinguished and farsighted services to the workingman and the country as a whole.

"Labor bosses were stunned recently," Mr. Cadwallader said, "when their own poll showed that a large percentage of their members didn't agree with them on the issue of compulsory unionism and repeal of 14 (b), long a major target of union bosses. In fact, the full Kraft poll, conducted to determine the attitudes of workingmen toward boss-dictated programs and aims, hasn't yet seen the light of day. And it probably never will.

"In a Labor Day message, Secretary-Treasurer William P. Schnitzler of the AFL-CIO said, 'Only a handful of our legislative goals are concerned with unions or union members as such. They are heavily outweighed by a whole range of public issues...and other matters that relate to the general welfare.' "This attitude," Mr. Cadwallader said, "is typical of the way union bosses make unjustified claims on behalf of their members, and not only for their own members on all matters, but for the country as a whole! In the same message, Mr. Schnitzler noted that 'we (the union bosses) have been able to fill with increasing effectiveness the role of the people's lobby.' It's highly presumptuous, if not downright galling, for any organization, which 'represents' less than 10% of the population (and a decreasing percentage at that) to call itself a 'people's lobby'. And let's not forget that this is the same organization that, time and again, admits it needs and relies on the crutch afforded by compulsory unionism to dragoon unwilling followers. That the labor bosses don't truly speak for the needs and aspirations of their members is shown by their own poll.

"Justice Douglas, in a 1961 Supreme Court case, said that, 'The collection of dues for paying the costs of collective bargaining of which each member is a beneficiary is one thing. If, however, dues are used, or assessments are made. . .to promote or oppose the admission of Red China into the United Nations (for example), the group compels an individual to support with his money causes beyond what gave rise to the need for group bargaining.'

"It is unthinkable in our day and age when emphasis on the rights of the individual has never been greater," stated Mr. Cadwallader, "that such an intolerable situation as compulsory unionism, which violates the constitutional rights of every individual, would continue to exist. It rubs against the American grain to know that compulsory membership in a labor union -- or any organization for that matter -- can be a condition of employment in the 31 states which have no Right to Work laws.

"Let's return Labor Day to the workingman -- to whom it really belongs. Let's take it away from the union bosses and all others who would use compulsion to perpetuate their activities and to gain ends contrary to the wishes of the membership."

During my first winter in Northern Vermont, I happened to remark to an old farmer about the great number of townsmen who fought in the Civil War," I said.

"Ayah," he replied. "Vermont sent a larger percentage of her boys off to the Civil War than any other state in the Union."

I was silently contemplating a possible explanation for this rush to the colors by sons of Vermont when the old man spoke again. "Up," he continued, "anything to get south for the winter."

John Cashman

the reason why

University Doctors Seek Control of Sugar Diabetes in Children

COLUMBIA -- Doctors in the Medical Center at the University of Missouri, are carrying on research with the aim of ultimately controlling sugar diabetes in children.

Research is progressing to identify children who are prediabetic or carriers in order to interrupt the evolution of the disease and prevent its development.

The evolutionary process of the disease has been observed in 10 children from diabetic families since 1955. Five of the children have developed the disease so far. It progresses from a stage where a genetic predisposition to become a diabetic is present to a stage of chemical diabetes where no overt symptoms are present but where there are abnormalities in tests to a later stage of overt symptoms. In only two cases of genetic pre-disposition can it be confirmed at the time that the disease will appear: the children of parents who are both diabetic and an identical twin when the other twin is diabetic since both have the same genes.

Statistically and theoretically, it is calculated that if one child is diabetic then either or both of his parents are diabetic or are carriers, that is, carrying the gene and passing it on to their children. If both parents are diabetic, then all their children theoretically should become diabetic at some time. If both parents are carriers, then 1 out of 4 of their children should have diabetes, 1 out of 4 should be normal, and 2 out of 4 should be carriers.

A booklet designed by Dr. Robert L. Jackson, professor and chairman in the pediatrics department, tells parents of diabetic children important facts about the disease called diabetes mellitus.

The disease can be fatal and is especially severe in children. One child in 2,500 develops diabetes before the age 16. It is estimated that over 100,000 adult diabetics had the onset of the disease during their growth period.

It explains that a child with diabetes does not have enough insulin and except for this, the child is no different from any other child. Insulin is formed by an organ of the body called the pancreas. When there is not enough insulin, too much sugar called glucose stays in the blood and some of this sugar leaves the body in the urine without having been used. This sugar is normally stored in the muscles and liver of the body with a small amount remaining in the blood. Tests can be made to find out how much sugar is in the blood and in the urine. Before the discovery of insulin, a child lived only a short time.

The University has established one of the largest centers in the Midwest for treatment of diabetic children under the direction of Dr. Jackson, who came to the University in 1954. In the past year and a half, the program has been expanded due to the opening of the Clinical Research Center.

Under Dr. Jackson's direction, research is being conducted by Dr. D.Y.N. Murthy and Dr. Richard A. Guthrie, both instructors and research fellows in pediatrics; Dr. James Burkeholder, assistant professor in pediatrics who has rejoined the staff after military service; and laboratory technicians under the supervision of William Womack, research assistant, who has a Master of Science degree in Biochemistry.

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At this point in the research, about 250-300 children of diabetic families have been tested, and 30 children have been found who probably will become diabetic.

These 30 children who are chemical diabetics are being treated by different methods to find which treatment elicits the best response. Also, it is being observed how long it will take each child to become diabetic as opposed to the child who has received no treatment.

Some of the children receive treatment by a special diet low in sugars and starches. Another way is to give a small amount of insulin to put the pancreas at rest but at the same time, preserving its function. Other children may be given tolbutamide by mouth instead of the shot as is necessary with insulin. The aim here is to do away with shots and to use the more convenient, non-painful pill. The last treatment which may in the future be tried is with the drug phenformin, which is used in treating adults and is also given by pill.

So far, the insulin treatment has been more effective than the other treatments in delaying the onset of the disease.

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Other areas of study are: (1) more sensitive techniques to measure blood insulin, (2) techniques to measure other blood sugars in relation to glucose, (3) to see if caffeine stimulates production of insulin, (4) and, in obese diabetic children, to find a relation between obesity and blood insulin level.

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for the last six months of 1967

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John E. Swearingen
Chairman of the Board
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Despite a slowdown in many sectors of the economy, the petroleum industry should register its sixth consecutive year of growth, both in operations and in profits.

Although the economy as a whole has done little more than mark time so far this year, we still expect a resurgence in the second half -- with a prospective gain which should carry the gross national product up another $40 billion or more from the level of about $740 billion last year. About one half of this dollar gain would reflect increases in general price levels. We also have in prospect a large federal deficit generating inflationary pressures which cannot be contained simply by extending historically based guidelines. Nor is the balance of payments problem growing any less intractable, and we are apt to see restrictions on capital outflow continued for a while to come.

Nevertheless, the domestic petroleum industry has performed well this far and should do the same in the second half.

First-half gasoline demand, which neared 5 million barrels a day, showed a gain of some 3 per cent over the level set a year ago at this time. With an estimated gain of 4.5 per cent in the second half, the increase for the full year should be about 4 per cent.

Demand for distillate fuels -- which was held back by warm weather in the first half to about the same level as a year ago -- is expected to show a gain of about 2.5 per cent in the second half versus a year ago and should pass 2.2 million barrels a day for the full year. Residual fuel demand, with a gain of close to 2 per cent over 1966, should account for another 1.7 million barrels a day.

Aided by considerably more rapid growth in demand for such products as jet fuels, asphalts, and chemicals, we can look forward to an increase in total domestic petroleum demand of about 3.5 per cent in 1967 -- which will take us past 12 1/4 million barrels a day. Natural gas consumption will increase somewhat faster and should post a gain of at least 5 per cent for the year.

The scale of activities in Vietnam, plus the recent conflagration in the Middle East, has obvious implications for the petroleum industry -- since oil and gas are the prime movers in the advanced nations of the world, whether this key source of energy is employed for peaceful or military purposes. Under present circumstances, we face a rising demand for petroleum coupled with sporadic interruptions in a number of the industry's normal supply channels. Nevertheless, there is no real question as to the ability of the U. S. oil industry to meet such a demand.

One aspect of this situation is frequently lost sight of between crises -- namely, our national determination to preserve a strong domestic oil industry despite the relatively lower cost of foreign oil. With a current oil demand exceeding 12 million barrels a day, the United States uses well over one third of all the oil consumed on the entire globe -- and we also account for over two thirds of world consumption of natural gas.

Unlike the other major oil consuming nations of the Free World, our supply position is even stronger than our demand. U. S. needs for petroleum, vast as they are, can be met within our own hemisphere -- or within North America alone, if necessary, while even exporting oil to our friends when needed. This position of strength is not accidental; it is the result of policies based on preservation of national security, a fact which needs to be borne in mind in time of peace as well as conflict.

On balance, 1967 should be another prosperous and record-breaking year for the U. S. petroleum industry.

While spending his vacation in the hills of eastern Tennessee, a friend of mine decided to see how the mountaineers of this section lived. He walked up to a farm where a man was lying under a tree listening to a ball game on a portable radio while his wife plowed the garden.

"Isn't that kind of work pretty hard for a woman?" my friend asked.

The man replied, "Yep, but we work in shifts."

"Oh, I see, when she gets tired you take over."

"Nope," the mountaineer said. "When she gets tired out plowing, I let her shift to the house chores."

Charles V. Phillips

"Pacific Lighthouse"

A volcano in El Salvador, Izalco, once was known as the "lighthouse of the Pacific" because it erupted regularly every eight minutes and sailors could see its smoke and fires from far out at sea.

Arrogance Of Power

By DAVID LAWRENCE

It is time to re-examine the role of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Should its Chairman -- though himself convinced he is serving a worthy purpose -- be allowed to go counter to a provision of the Constitution which delegates to the President the power to conduct the foreign relations of the United States?

While the Senate is given the right to ratify or reject treaties after negotiations have been completed by the President, this does not justify intervention in the negotiating process itself by any member of Congress.

Scarcely a month passes, however, without our reading in the press that the present Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has delivered before some college or university a prepared address in which he implies to the nations of the world that the President today does not speak for the Senate on foreign policy, particularly as it relates to Vietnam.

Again and again in the last half-century a Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has publicly expressed opposition to a President's foreign policy. Hitler misconstrued Senator Borah's isolationism as nationwide, even though the Roosevelt Administration was making an earnest effort in the late 1930s to cooperate with the free countries of Europe. Consequently, the Nazi leader considered America to be so divided that he could initiate his war of aggression without fear that the military forces of the United States would come to the aid of Great Britain and France.

History further reminds us that in 1919, after World War I had ended, another Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee led a movement which prevented the Senate from ratifying the Versailles Peace Treaty. This pact provided for American entry into the League of Nations. If the United States had become a member, the whole course of history might have been changed for the better.

Interposition in the conduct of foreign policy by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has at times been rationalized as somehow related to the "advice and consent" which the Senate is authorized by the Constitution to give to the President in the making of treaties. But while individual members have the right to express themselves freely, no Senator may, in his capacity as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, presume to offer the "advice and consent" of the Senate itself.

Certainly there has been no resolution passed since August 1964 by the Senate formally declaring the attitude of that body with respect to our policy in Vietnam. Yet in recent weeks some members of the Senate, including the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, have openly proposed terms of peace which, they declare in their speeches, should be offered to the enemy. Strictly speaking, this is the function of the President alone. Indeed, another Senator in the Democratic Party went so far as to arrange conferences abroad with the heads of government in Great Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, and he discussed with them at length the issues involved in the making of American foreign policy.

Are these not instances of an "arrogance of power" by members of the President's own party? Is it right for any Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to make speeches giving to the people of the world, in time of war, the impression that he is the spokesman for the majority in the Senate?

No such confusion occurs under the British parliamentary system. Responsibility is definitely fixed on the majority party. Opposition members are, of course, free to find fault with the Government's policy.

But in this country the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee currently happens to be a member of the same party as the President. Hence, it is being assumed in other countries that he speaks for the majority party in the Senate when he deviates from the Administration's policy with reference to negotiations for ending the war in Vietnam.

What opportunity do the American people have to hold the Democratic Party responsible for the utterances of the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee? It is to be noted that he bears the title only because the Democratic Party in the Senate has formally chosen him for the post.

Why, therefore, shouldn't the Democratic Party by a caucus of its members decide hereafter whether any Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should be replaced who does not in his pronouncements reflect the views of the head of the party?

The American people expect their elected representatives to maintain party responsibility. It is of the utmost importance, at a time of crisis in world affairs, that our potential enemies and adversaries shall not be misled as to our intentions and purposes. These are delicate moments in world history.

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The scale of activities in Vietnam, plus the recent conflagration in the Middle East, has obvious implications for the petroleum industry -- since oil and gas are the prime movers in the advanced nations of the world, whether this key source of energy is employed for peaceful or military purposes. Under present circumstances, we face a rising demand for petroleum coupled with sporadic interruptions in a number of the industry's normal supply channels. Nevertheless, there is no real question as to the ability of the U. S. oil industry to meet such a demand.

One aspect of this situation is frequently lost sight of between crises -- namely, our national determination to preserve a strong domestic oil industry despite the relatively lower cost of foreign oil. With a current oil demand exceeding 12 million barrels a day, the United States uses well over one third of all the oil consumed on the entire globe -- and we also account for over two thirds of world consumption of natural gas.

Unlike the other major oil consuming nations of the Free World, our supply position is even stronger than our demand. U. S. needs for petroleum, vast as they are, can be met within our own hemisphere -- or within North America alone, if necessary, while even exporting oil to our friends when needed. This position of strength is not accidental; it is the result of policies based on preservation of national security, a fact which needs to be borne in mind in time of peace as well as conflict.

On balance, 1967 should be another prosperous and record-breaking year for the U. S. petroleum industry.

While spending his vacation in the hills of eastern Tennessee, a friend of mine decided to see how the mountaineers of this section lived. He walked up to a farm where a man was lying under a tree listening to a ball game on a portable radio while his wife plowed the garden.

"Isn't that kind of work pretty hard for a woman?" my friend asked.

The man replied, "Yep, but we work in shifts."

"Oh, I see, when she gets tired you take over."

"Nope," the mountaineer said. "When she gets tired out plowing, I let her shift to the house chores."

Charles V. Phillips

"Pacific Lighthouse"

A volcano in El Salvador, Izalco, once was known as the "lighthouse of the Pacific" because it erupted regularly every eight minutes and sailors could see its smoke and fires from far out at sea.

Arrogance Of Power

By DAVID LAWRENCE

It is time to re-examine the role of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Should its Chairman -- though himself convinced he is serving a worthy purpose -- be allowed to go counter to a provision of the Constitution which delegates to the President the power to conduct the foreign relations of the United States?

While the Senate is given the right to ratify or reject treaties after negotiations have been completed by the President, this does not justify intervention in the negotiating process itself by any member of Congress.

Scarcely a month passes, however, without our reading in the press that the present Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has delivered before some college or university a prepared address in which he implies to the nations of the world that the President today does not speak for the Senate on foreign policy, particularly as it relates to Vietnam.

Again and again in the last half-century a Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has publicly expressed opposition to a President's foreign policy. Hitler misconstrued Senator Borah's isolationism as nationwide, even though the Roosevelt Administration was making an earnest effort in the late 1930s to co-operate with the free countries of Europe. Consequently, the Nazi leader considered America to be so divided that he could initiate his war of aggression without fear that the military forces of the United States would come to the aid of Great Britain and France.

History further reminds us that in 1919, after World War I had ended, another Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee led a movement which prevented the Senate from ratifying the Versailles Peace Treaty. This pact provided for American entry into the League of Nations. If the United States had become a member, the whole course of history might have been changed for the better.

Interposition in the conduct of foreign policy by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has at times been rationalized as somehow related to the "advice and consent" which the Senate is authorized by the Constitution to give to the President in the making of treaties. But while individual members have the right to express themselves freely, no Senator may, in his capacity as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, presume to offer the "advice and consent" of the Senate itself.

Certainly there has been no resolution passed since August 1964 by the Senate formally declaring the attitude of that body with respect to our policy in Vietnam. Yet in recent weeks some members of the Senate, including the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, have openly proposed terms of peace which, they declare in their speeches, should be offered to the enemy. Strictly speaking, this is the function of the President alone. Indeed, another Senator in the Democratic Party went so far as to arrange conferences abroad with the heads of government in Great Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, and he discussed with them at length the issues involved in the making of American foreign policy.

Are these not instances of an "arrogance of power" by members of the President's own party? Is it right for any Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to make speeches giving to the people of the world, in time of war, the impression that he is the spokesman for the majority in the Senate?

No such confusion occurs under the British parliamentary system. Responsibility is definitely fixed on the majority party. Opposition members are, of course, free to find fault with the Government's policy.

But in this country the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee currently happens to be a member of the same party as the President. Hence, it is being assumed in other countries that he speaks for the majority party in the Senate when he deviates from the Administration's policy with reference to negotiations for ending the war in Vietnam.

What opportunity do the American people have to hold the Democratic Party responsible for the utterances of the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee? It is to be noted that he bears the title only because the Democratic Party in the Senate has formally chosen him for the post.

Why, therefore, shouldn't the Democratic Party by a caucus of its members decide hereafter whether any Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should be replaced who does not in his pronouncements reflect the views of the head of the party?

The American people expect their elected representatives to maintain party responsibility. It is of the utmost importance, at a time of crisis in world affairs, that our potential enemies and adversaries shall not be misled as to our intentions and purposes.

These are delicate moments in world history.

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Hayti Man Bound over on Drug Charge

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Levi Dempsey Denton, a Hayti physician whose license was revoked in June by a state agency, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of possession of narcotics.

Judge Leon T. McAnally of Kennett, who presided at a preliminary hearing after Judge Robert W. Hawkins disqualified himself, continued Denton's bond at $2,000 despite a request by Prosecutor Joe Taylor to have the bond raised.

The charge against the 79-year-old Hayti doctor is based on more than four bottles of demarol and about 44 tablets of morphine that were allegedly found in his office on Aug. 8.

Wesley Mayo, deputy sheriff, testified that Denton turned the bottled over to him on that date after Mayo presented him with a search warrant. The warrant was issued after a state employe, Percy Little of Cape Girardeau, said Dr. Denton had shown him the items in question.

The items confiscated from Denton's office were taken to the laboratory of the Missouri state highway patrol in Jefferson City. A chemist from there testified that the liquid was demarol and the tablets were morphine sulphate.

The hearing lasted only about an hour. Defense attorney Ray Klemp called no witnesses in behalf of Denton.

The felony case will be placed on the docket of the next term of circuit court for trial.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

position like a football player."

Mrs. Herbold testified that she had been beaten by her husband on several occasions, and that at two different times he slashed her with a knife. She said the argument the night of the shooting started over purchase of a lawnmower.

Laboratory tests indicated that Herbold was intoxicated the night of the shooting and several witnesses testified that he was prone to violence when drinking.

Conley said no charge would be filed against Patricia.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

AT&T	53¾	up 2⅞
Pac Pete	17⅝	up $\frac{1}{2}$
Alleg Cp	12⅜	up ⅞
Pan A Sul	30	up 1⅞
Occident Pet	71¾	up 2⅛

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

THE NONAMES, a rock and roll band, will appear in the talent show and audition for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour at the Mid-South Fair Sept. 24 in Memphis. Members of the band are, from left, Jim Taylor, guitar; Ricky St. Cin, vocalist; Gary Fakes, drummer; Stan Sorrells, guitar and Alex Waters, Jr., guitar.

C. "Pat" O'Guin, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Carmack "Pat" O'Guin, 61, owner of the O'Guin laundry, died Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at his home after an illness of nine months.

He was born in Waverly, Tenn., Jan. 28, 1906, and had lived here since 1948.

His first wife, Mrs. Daisy Andrews O'Guin, preceded him in death in 1959. He married Dollie Andrews, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Jack O'Guin, Owensboro, Ky., and Bill O'Guin, Charleston; two brothers, Albert O'Guin, Waverly, Tenn., and Landon O'Guin, Memphis; six sisters, Mrs. John Young, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Dallas Hale, Anniston; Mrs. Lenzie Bailey, El Centro, Calif.; Mrs. Guy Berte, St. Louis; Mrs. Tom Freeman and Mrs. Gladys Berry, both of Union City, Tenn; and five grandchildren.

Services will be in the McMikle Funeral Chapel, Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Hurricane Beulah Rebuilding Strength

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Beulah began rebuilding her strength today after leaving Jamaica behind and churning across the Caribbean Sea in the direction of Central America.

Tamed from a fearsome hurricane to a simmering tropical storm when she collided with Haiti's towering mountains, Beulah edged away from land.

But a hurricane hunter pilot penetrated Beulah during the morning and reported she was beginning to grow again. Forecasters said they looked for a gradual increase in strength to continue.

Beulah 2nd graf 146.

Stocks Push Up in Rally

NEW YORK (AP)— The stock market surged ahead today in its best rally in weeks. Trading was heavy.

Gains outnumbered losses by almost 8 to 3. The ticker tape ran late.

Wall Streeters said the rush to buy apparently was due in large measure to fear of inflation plus their belief that Congress may be reluctant to enact a tax boost effective in the 1968 presidential election year.

The advance spread from the glamor stocks in the office equipment and electronics fields to the blue chips.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 9.02 points to 920.77. The average price per share of common stock on the New York Stock Exchange was up 40 cents.

Summer Classes Enroll 50,176

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri colleges and universities enrolled 50,176 students during the past summer term according to reports received by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

Four University of Missouri campuses, Lincoln University and the five state colleges enrolled 27,465 students. This was an increase of 1,955 from last year.

The two-year colleges gained 1,093 students with a total of 5,628.

Forty eight private colleges and universities reported enrollment in summer school of 16,658.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Religion Hangs on In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Religious belief persists in the Soviet Union in surprising strength despite 50 years of Communist power.

In a recent survey in the large city of Kazan— the first of its kind known to have been made— 21 per cent of the adults questioned said they believe in God. Another survey in a typical collective farm area showed that 57 per cent of the families had religious shrines in their homes.

The actual number of believers is probably larger than these figures indicate, since refusal to avow official atheism has social and career disadvantages.

Soviet authorities have expressed concern about the persistence of religion. Pravda, the voice of the Communist party, earlier this year called for an increased struggle against "religious survival." It said this caused "damage to our society" and called for more education in atheism for all age groups.

There is recent evidence that new and more subtle methods will be used since the old crude antireligious propaganda has not worked so well.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Young Communist League, unexpectedly printed a letter last week advocating belief in God. This was accompanied by arguments in favor of atheism.

But a polite and rational tone was maintained throughout.

The paper, which is read by millions of young people, apparently was trying to get through to those seriously considering the basic problems of life and death. It was not just dismissing the argument for religion as ridiculous.

The Soviet leadership seemed confident at one time that religion could be made to wither away, just as Marx said the state would under Communism.

Although the 1936 Stalin constitution guarantees freedom of worship, churches have been closed gradually and the training of new priests or other religious leaders has been hampered.

The obvious calculation behind this was that the people, without the traditional means to sustain their faith, would lose interest and accept the atheism taught in the schools and extolled in the press.

The churches to survive are obliged to be inconspicuous and unassertive. The Communist regime imposes many restrictions to keep them from getting publicity and to reduce their importance in the community.

Social and charitable work is banned. Sermons are censored. Children are not allowed to attend services.

Some members have balked at this state control and broken away from the recognized groups like the Russian Orthodox Church under Patriarch Alexei of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians and Baptists.

These underground believers are little heard of, except when their leaders are caught and tried for violating laws against teaching religion to the young or holding unauthorized meetings.

The result has been that while religious belief continues the outward manifestations are rare.

Jerry Wayne Davis

Jerry Wayne Davis Home on Leave

Pvt. Jerry Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis, 404 Hunter, is home on leave after completing eight weeks of training with the army at Fort Ord, Calif.

Davis, entered the army April 10.

He received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Davis, a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school, will report to Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 24 and will serve in the infantry.

His brother, Jimmy, is stationed with the Coast Guard off the coast of Japan.

Reformed Bank Robber Seeks Job

CHICAGO (AP) — An ex-convict who spent 11 years in federal prison for three Midwest bank robberies was looking for a job Tuesday with an income in the "$8,000 to $10,000 bracket."

Jack Cope placed an ad in the Chicago Tribune which stated: "Bank robber (retired). 42-year-old ex-convict. Good writer and organizer. 11 years in Leavenworth (Kansas) prison and 15 years of federal parole to go. Want something challenging."

In an interview Cope said he placed the ad because he was not ashamed of his past. "I got an education at Leavenworth, high school, college and real world. I'm rehabilitated."

After his release from prison on good behavior, Cope became a reporter for a suburban newspaper. He said, "I placed the ad because I want to advance a little farther."

Life of Hippie Unhealthy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Whatever the hippie life does for its believers, it is not healthy.

Dr. David Smith, who operates a free medical clinic in the Haight-Ashbury district, said today that upper respiratory infection is almost universal among the sandal set "and there's an awful lot of hepatitis and venereal disease."

Smith, who also heads the drug abuse screening unit at San Francisco General Hospital and teaches at the University of California Medical Center, also talked about the drug use incidence.

"Here the figure is 100 per cent," he said. "I haven't seen a kid in the clinic who hasn't used drugs, and most are using them right now."

"We are seeing an awful lot of Meth (methamphetamine, a stimulant) problems now," he continued, noting the clinic has been seeing 10 to 20 Meth cases daily, "mostly young kids who are hallucinating, very paranoid and suffering from malnutrition and sleep deprivation."

Of 20 Meth patients, the physician estimates that five are suffering toxic psychoses, so disturbed that they should commit themselves to a mental hospital for long-term therapy, "but usually don't."

Part of the upper respiratory infection problems undoubtedly result from San Francisco's chilly summer weather and the fog, which also must have contributed towards keeping the hippie population down.

"The cold climate (in Haight-Ashbury), particularly during July and August, discourage the hippies from remaining," says Police Chief Thomas Cahill who had worried publicly over a prediction that some 100,000 hippies would invade the city for a "summer of love."

Both the chief and Mayor John F. Shelley appealed publicly to parents to keep their kids home and the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution yanking the welcome mat and pointing out San Francisco doesn't have the facilities for such an influx.

Despite city protests, some hippies did sleep in Golden Gate Park, as well as in the streets and in crowded communal pads.

The newly arrived hippie who crawled behind a clump of rhododendron bushes for some postmidnight shut-eye learned that the park's hidden sprinkler system was turned on at daybreak.

Wet and cold, he would head for a gasoline station across the street from the park— and find the restroom door locked.

Just how many hippies came and how many are here now may never be known since they wander and are not easily counted. However, city officials and resident hippies agree that about as many have moved out as arrived each week during the summer. With schools reopening, the population is dropping now.

The North American spadefoot toad breeds in temporary pools created by heavy rains; its tiny eggs may hatch in a day and a half.

Chattanooga Choo-Choo Captured

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Chattanooga raiders have succeeded, at least for a time, in saving their famous "choo-choo" by repeating a raid that was a hanging offense the first time it was tried.

Federal guerrillas were hanged during the Civil War for trying to abscond with the locomotive "General" but the Chattanooga mayor, City Commission and a host of pistol-packing policemen had better luck Tuesday in blocking the engine's return to Georgia.

A court hearing today will determine the permanence of their victory. Chancellor Ray Brock will consider a motion by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad asking him to rescind his injunction which sidetracked the contested engine.

The raiding party, armed with Brock's order, headed off the General just as it was being moved through the L&N yards to a new home at Kennesaw, Ga.

Georgia officials exploded in rage.

Kennesaw Mayor James Adams hurried north, declaring he would get "that damned train."

Chattanooga was just as angry.

The General appears on the official seal of Chattanooga, and local patriots claim it is the original "Chattanooga Choo-choo." After retirement in 1880, the engine was enshrined in the city's Union Station.

In the Great Locomotive Chase of 1862, the General was seized at Kennesaw, then called Big Shanty, and recaptured at Ringgold, Ga., a Chattanooga suburb.

The L&N took the General from its shrine six years ago and refurbished it for Civil War centennial festivities. Now the railroad has decided to give the engine to the state of Georgia for new enshrinement at Kennesaw.

Kennesaw claims the engine since it was stolen from there 105 years ago, and the L&N agreed. But Chattanoogans say returning the General to Georgia after all these years would be about like giving America back to the Indians because of a prior claim.

A band of union raiders commanded by James J. Andrews of Ohio stole the General in April 1862, with designs of escaping to the north, destroying track and burning bridges behind them.

However, Confederates pursuing in the "Texas," another wood-burning locomotive, caught up to the Yankees when the General ran out of steam and fuel at Ringgold.

The raiders were eventually captured and Andrews and many of the others were hanged.

Puxico Man Dies

PUXICO--August L. Ahrens, 78, a retired farmer, died at 3 p.m. Monday in Doctors hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born June 18, 1889, at Elleefield, Ind. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Mada Buchanan, Puxico.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Methodist church with the Rev. Louis Jordan and the Rev. Harry Ovitt officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

Willis Haskins Dies at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Willis Haskins, a retired maintenance worker at Southeast Missouri hospital, died at 6:45 p.m. Monday at a hospital here. He was 76.

Born Sept. 1, 1891, at Corning, Ark., Mr. Haskins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haskins.

He moved to Cape Girardeau 19 years ago from Oak Ridge, where he had lived 12 years. He had lived here prior to moving to Oak Ridge.

Haskins retired 10 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion Post, 63.

On July 1, 1922, he married Miss Olivia Miller at Dexter. She survives.

Other survivors are two brothers, Clem Haskins, Craig, Colo., and Arthur L. Haskins, Fredericktown; a sister, Mrs. Claude Kalwhitter, Mountain Grove; three nieces and a nephew.

The body is at the Walther's Funeral Home, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Clyde E. Byrd, minister of education at Centenary Methodist church.

Burial will be in Memorial Park with graveside rites conducted by American Legion post 63.

Triplett Services Held at Dexter

DEXTER - Funeral services for Hardie C. Triplett were Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Rainey Funeral Chapel. Burial was in the Triplett Cemetery.

Triplett, 83, died Sunday in a hospital at Poplar Bluff. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Triplett. He was born June 5, 1884, near Dexter. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Miss Effie Duncan, Dec. 14, 1965.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Ervin, Flint, Mich; Mrs. Ruby Moore, Bloomfield; Mrs. Bertha Burke, Dexter; three sons. Lester Triplett, Eldon, the Rev. Estel Triplett, Hickman, Ky., Clyde Triplett, Walled Lake, Mich., a brother, Avery Triplett, Detroit, and 27 grandchildren.

City Planners Hear Report

Harland Bartholomew & Associates, St. Louis consulting firm, is progressing in the preparation of the land use maps from aerial photographs of the central business district and of the city, Jack Alston, St. Louis, principal planner for the firm, said.

Alston reported some of the findings he has observed since began in early August to members of the city planning commission Tuesday night at the city administration building.

Most of the businesses in the central business district are in good shape, he said. He urged the members to maintain the downtown parks and suggested area where the central area might logically expand.

A more complete report on the land use survey and information on a parking survey will be made at a meeting with the commission Oct. 18.

Tomatoes are the No. 1 truck crop in the United States; lettuce ranks second.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7	7½
Airlift Int.	7	7¼
Anheuser Busch	77½	78¼
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13
Fed. Compress	24½	25
Frontier Tower	1½	1⅞
Gen Life of Wis	4⅝	4⅞
Jeff Standard Life	41	41¾
Malone and Hyde	33½	34½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¼	6
Mid West Nat. Life	5⅛	5⅝
No. Amer. Comm.	13	13½
Pabst Brewing	63	63¾
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		40¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		52¼
Columbia Gas		28½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32⅝
Emerson Electric		87½
Ford Motors		59¾
Foremost Dairy		29¾
General Motors		82⅛
New England Electric		26¼
Transogram		20¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,500; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts, sows steady; barrows and gilts 210-280 lbs 19.25-20.25; sows 300-650 lbs 16.75-18.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; all classes steady; steers choice to prime 26.25-27.50; heifers 25.25-26.25; cows 16.00-17.00; calves 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 500; lambs 50 lower; ewes steady; lambs good to choice 21.50 - 23.75; ewes 5.00-7.00.

Penitentiary to Get Jaycee Chapter

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) The U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth is going to have a Jaycees chapter— the first group of its kind organized inside a federal maximum security penitentiary.

Leavenworth Jaycees attended a meeting at the penitentiary Sunday at which officers for the prison chapter were elected. About 40 inmates will be members and others have expressed interest in joining, prison officials said.

The chapter's request for chartering will be submitted to a meeting of Kansas Jaycees in Wichita next weekend. A charter night banquet is tentatively scheduled for November and prison Jaycees expect 400 outside Jaycees and their wives to attend.

During a New York City heat wave, a female gorilla at the Bronx Zoo sat in a pool of water with her hands over her ears. Apparently, as far as she's concerned, it's not so much the heat as the humanity.

New York Herald Tribune

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Holly Douglas

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8.55 x 14 8.45 x 15 Tubeless Whitewalls	26.88	plus 2.53 to 2.56 tax

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Fill in and mail this Order Form with label from one can (any size) of Pillar Rock brand canned salmon or Pink Beauty brand canned salmon. We'll send you a coupon worth 25¢ on your next purchase of Pillar Rock brand canned salmon or Pink Beauty brand canned salmon.

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Limit ONE COUPON PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. This offer expires December 31, 1967, and is good throughout the United States only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted by clubs or organizations will not be honored. Duplicate requests constitute fraud.

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Know how good *prime* salmon is! Pillar Rock Red Sockeye Salmon and Pink Beauty Salmon are the pick-of-the-catch from icy Alaskan waters... packed by America's largest salmon producers... who get first choice of the finest! Pillar Rock Red is meatier, zestier... *prime!* Pink Beauty is delicate, light, mild... *prime!* Pillar Rock Red or Pink Beauty... both *prime* salmon... during this special money-saving offer!

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Hayti Man Bound over on Drug Charge

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Levi Dempsey Denton, a Hayti physician whose license was revoked in June by a state agency, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of possession of narcotics.

Judge Leon T. McAnally of Kennett, who presided at a preliminary hearing after Judge Robert W. Hawkins disqualified himself, continued Denton's bond at $2,000 despite a request by Prosecutor Joe Taylor to have the bond raised.

The charge against the 79-year-old Hayti doctor is based on more than four bottles of demarol and about 44 tablets of morphine that were allegedly found in his office on Aug. 8.

Wesley Mayo, deputy sheriff, testified that Denton turned the bottled over to him on that date after Mayo presented him with a search warrant. The warrant was issued after a state employe, Percy Little of Cape Girardeau, said Dr. Denton had shown him the items in question.

The items confiscated from Denton's office were taken to the laboratory of the Missouri state highway patrol in Jefferson City. A chemist from there testified that the liquid was demarol and the tablets were morphine sulphate.

The hearing lasted only about an hour. Defense attorney Ray Klemp called no witnesses in behalf of Denton.

The felony case will be placed on the docket of the next term of circuit court for trial.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

position like a football player."

Mrs. Herbold testified that she had been beaten by her husband on several occasions, and that at two different times he slashed her with a knife. She said the argument the night of the shooting started over purchase of a lawnmower.

Laboratory tests indicated that Herbold was intoxicated the night of the shooting and several witnesses testified that he was prone to violence when drinking.

Conley said no charge would be filed against Patricia.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

AT&T	53¾	up 2⅞
Pac Pete	17⅝	up $1½
Alleg Cp	12⅜	up ⅞
Pan A Sul	30	up 1⅞
Occident Pet	71¾	up 2½

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

THE NONAMES, a rock and roll band, will appear in the talent show and audition for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour at the Mid-South Fair Sept. 24 in Memphis. Members of the band are, from left, Jim Taylor, guitar; Ricky St. Cin, vocalist; Gary Fakes, drummer; Stan Sorrells, guitar and Alex Waters, Jr., guitar.

C. "Pat" O'Guin, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Carmack "Pat" O'Guin, 61, owner of the O'Guin laundry, died Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at his home after an illness of nine months.

He was born in Waverly, Tenn., Jan. 28, 1906, and had lived here since 1948.

His first wife, Mrs. Daisy Andrews O'Guin, preceded him in death in 1959. He married Dollie Andrews, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Jack O'Guin, Owensboro, Ky., and Bill O'Guin, Charleston; two brothers, Albert O'Guin, Waverly, Tenn., and Landon O'Guin, Memphis; six sisters, Mrs. John Young, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Dallas Hale, Anniston; Mrs. Lenzie Bailey, El Centro, Calif.; Mrs. Guy Berte, St. Louis; Mrs. Tom Freeman and Mrs. Gladys Berry, both of Union City, Tenn; and five grandchildren.

Services will be in the McMikle Funeral Chapel, Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Hurricane Beulah Rebuilding Strength

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Beulah began rebuilding her strength today after leaving Jamaica behind and churning across the Caribbean Sea in the direction of Central America.

Tamed from a fearsome hurricane to a simmering tropical storm when she collided with Haiti's towering mountains, Beulah edged away from land.

But a hurricane hunter pilot penetrated Beulah during the morning and reported she was beginning to grow again. Forecasters said they looked for a gradual increase in strength to continue.

Beulah 2nd graf 146.

Stocks Push Up in Rally

NEW YORK (AP)— The stock market surged ahead today in its best rally in weeks. Trading was heavy.

Gains outnumbered losses by almost 8 to 3. The ticker tape ran late.

Wall Streeters said the rush to buy apparently was due in large measure to fear of inflation plus their belief that Congress may be reluctant to enact a tax boost effective in the 1968 presidential election year.

The advance spread from the glamor stocks in the office equipment and electronics fields to the blue chips.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 9.02 points to 920.77. The average price per share of common stock on the New York Stock Exchange was up 40 cents.

Summer Classes Enroll 50,176

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri colleges and universities enrolled 50,176 students during the past summer term according to reports received by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

Four University of Missouri campuses, Lincoln University and the five state colleges enrolled 27,465 students. This was an increase of 1,955 from last year.

The two-year colleges gained 1,093 students with a total of 5,628.

Forty eight private colleges and universities reported enrollment in summer school of 16,658.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Religion Hangs on In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Religious belief persists in the Soviet Union in surprising strength despite 50 years of Communist power.

In a recent survey in the large city of Kazan— the first of its kind known to have been made— 21 per cent of the adults questioned said they believe in God. Another survey in a typical collective farm area showed that 57 per cent of the families had religious shrines in their homes.

The actual number of believers is probably larger than these figures indicate, since refusal to avow official atheism has social and career disadvantages.

Soviet authorities have expressed concern about the persistence of religion. Pravda, the voice of the Communist party, earlier this year called for an increased struggle against "religious survival." It said this caused "damage to our society" and called for more education in atheism for all age groups.

There is recent evidence that new and more subtle methods will be used since the old crude antireligious propaganda has not worked so well.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Young Communist League, unexpectedly printed a letter last week advocating belief in God. This was accompanied by arguments in favor of atheism.

But a polite and rational tone was maintained throughout.

The paper, which is read by millions of young people, apparently was trying to get through to those seriously considering the basic problems of life and death. It was not just dismissing the argument for religion as ridiculous.

The Soviet leadership seemed confident at one time that religion could be made to wither away, just as Marx said the state would under Communism.

Although the 1936 Stalin constitution guarantees freedom of worship, churches have been closed gradually and the training of new priests or other religious leaders has been hampered.

The obvious calculation behind this was that the people, without the traditional means to sustain their faith, would lose interest and accept the atheism taught in the schools and extolled in the press.

The churches to survive are obliged to be inconspicuous and unassertive. The Communist regime imposes many restrictions to keep them from getting publicity and to reduce their importance in the community.

Social and charitable work is banned. Sermons are censored. Children are not allowed to attend services.

Some members have balked at this state control and broken away from the recognized groups like the Russian Orthodox Church under Patriarch Alexei of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians and Baptists.

These underground believers are little heard of, except when their leaders are caught and tried for violating laws against teaching religion to the young or holding unauthorized meetings.

The result has been that while religious belief continues the outward manifestations are rare.

Jerry Wayne Davis

Jerry Wayne Davis Home on Leave

Pvt. Jerry Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis, 404 Hunter, is home on leave after completing eight weeks of training with the army at Fort Ord, Calif.

Davis, entered the army April 10.

He received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Davis, a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school, will report to Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 24 and will serve in the infantry.

His brother, Jimmy, is stationed with the Coast Guard off the coast of Japan.

Reformed Bank Robber Seeks Job

CHICAGO (AP) — An ex-convict who spent 11 years in federal prison for three Midwest bank robberies was looking for a job Tuesday with an income in the "$8,000 to $10,000 bracket."

Jack Cope placed an ad in the Chicago Tribune which stated: "Bank robber (retired). 42-year-old ex-convict. Good writer and organizer. 11 years in Leavenworth (Kansas) prison and 15 years of federal parole to go. Want something challenging."

In an interview Cope said he placed the ad because he was not ashamed of his past. "I got an education at Leavenworth, high school, college and real world. I'm rehabilitated."

After his release from prison on good behavior, Cope became a reporter for a suburban newspaper. He said, "I placed the ad because I want to advance a little farther."

Life of Hippie Unhealthy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Whatever the hippie life does for its believers, it is not healthy.

Dr. David Smith, who operates a free medical clinic in the Haight-Ashbury district, said today that upper respiratory infection is almost universal among the sandal set "and there's an awful lot of hepatitis and venereal disease."

Smith, who also heads the drug abuse screening unit at San Francisco General Hospital and teaches at the University of California Medical Center, also talked about the drug use incidence.

"Here the figure is 100 per cent," he said. "I haven't seen a kid in the clinic who hasn't used drugs, and most are using them right now."

"We are seeing an awful lot of Meth (methamphetamine, a stimulant) problems now," he continued, noting the clinic has been seeing 10 to 20 Meth cases daily, "mostly young kids who are hallucinating, very paranoid and suffering from malnutrition and sleep deprivation."

Of 20 Meth patients, the physician estimates that five are suffering toxic psychoses, so disturbed that they should commit themselves to a mental hospital for long-term therapy, "but usually don't."

Part of the upper respiratory infection problems undoubtedly result from San Francisco's chilly summer weather and the fog, which also must have contributed towards keeping the hippie population down.

"The cold climate (in Haight-Ashbury), particularly during July and August, discourage the hippies from remaining," says Police Chief Thomas Cahill who had worried publicly over a prediction that some 100,000 hippies would invade the city for a "summer of love."

Both the chief and Mayor John F. Shelley appealed publicly to parents to keep their kids home and the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution yanking the welcome mat and pointing out San Francisco doesn't have the facilities for such an influx.

Despite city protests, some hippies did sleep in Golden Gate Park, as well as in the streets and in crowded communal pads.

The newly arrived hippie who crawled behind a clump of rhododendron bushes for some postmidnight shut-eye learned that the park's hidden sprinkler system was turned on at daybreak.

Wet and cold, he would head for a gasoline station across the street from the park— and find the restroom door locked.

Just how many hippies came and how many are here now may never be known since they wander and are not easily counted. However, city officials and resident hippies agree that about as many have moved out as arrived each week during the summer. With schools reopening, the population is dropping now.

The North American spadefoot toad breeds in temporary pools created by heavy rains; its tiny eggs may hatch in a day and a half.

Chattanooga Choo-Choo Captured

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Chattanooga raiders have succeeded, at least for a time, in saving their famous "choo-choo" by repeating a raid that was a hanging offense the first time it was tried.

Federal guerrillas were hanged during the Civil War for trying to abscond with the locomotive "General" but the Chattanooga mayor, City Commission and a host of pistol-packing policemen had better luck Tuesday in blocking the engine's return to Georgia.

A court hearing today will determine the permanence of their victory. Chancellor Ray Brock will consider a motion by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad asking him to rescind his injunction which sidetracked the contested engine.

The raiding party, armed with Brock's order, headed off the General just as it was being moved through the L&N yards to a new home at Kennesaw, Ga.

Georgia officials exploded in rage.

Kennesaw Mayor James Adams hurried north, declaring he would get "that damned train."

Chattanooga was just as angry.

The General appears on the official seal of Chattanooga, and local patriots claim it is the original "Chattanooga Choo-choo." After retirement in 1880, the engine was enshrined in the city's Union Station.

In the Great Locomotive Chase of 1862, the General was seized at Kennesaw, then called Big Shanty, and recaptured at Ringgold, Ga., a Chattanooga suburb.

The L&N took the General from its shrine six years ago and refurbished it for Civil War centennial festivities. Now the railroad has decided to give the engine to the state of Georgia for new enshrinement at Kennesaw.

Kennesaw claims the engine since it was stolen from there 105 years ago, and the L&N agreed. But Chattanoogans say returning the General to Georgia after all these years would be about like giving America back to the Indians because of a prior claim.

A band of union raiders commanded by James J. Andrews of Ohio stole the General in April 1862, with designs of escaping to the north, destroying track and burning bridges behind them.

However, Confederates pursuing in the "Texas," another wood-burning locomotive, caught up to the Yankees when the General ran out of steam and fuel at Ringgold.

The raiders were eventually captured and Andrews and many of the others were hanged.

Puxico Man Dies

PUXICO--August L. Ahrens, 78, a retired farmer, died at 3 p.m. Monday in Doctors hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born June 18, 1889, at Elleefield, Ind. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Mada Buchanan, Puxico.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Methodist church with the Rev. Louis Jordan and the Rev. Harry Ovitt officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

Willis Haskins Dies at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Willis Haskins, a retired maintenance worker at Southeast Missouri hospital, died at 6:45 p.m. Monday at a hospital here. He was 76.

Born Sept. 1, 1891, at Corning, Ark., Mr. Haskins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haskins.

He moved to Cape Girardeau 19 years ago from Oak Ridge, where he had lived 12 years. He had lived here prior to moving to Oak Ridge.

Haskins retired 10 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion Post, 63.

On July 1, 1922, he married Miss Olivia Miller at Dexter. She survives.

Other survivors are two brothers, Clem Haskins, Craig, Colo., and Arthur L. Haskins, Fredericktown; a sister, Mrs. Claude Kalwhitter, Mountain Grove; three nieces and a nephew.

The body is at the Walther's Funeral Home, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Clyde E. Byrd, minister of education at Centenary Methodist church.

Burial will be in Memorial Park with graveside rites conducted by American Legion post 63.

Triplett Services Held at Dexter

DEXTER - Funeral services for Hardie C. Triplett were Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Rainey Funeral Chapel. Burial was in the Triplett Cemetery.

Triplett, 83, died Sunday in a hospital at Poplar Bluff. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Triplett. He was born June 5, 1884, near Dexter. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Miss Effie Duncan, Dec. 14, 1965.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Ervin, Flint, Mich; Mrs. Ruby Moore, Bloomfield; Mrs. Bertha Burke, Dexter; three sons. Lester Triplett, Eldon, the Rev. Estel Triplett, Hickman, Ky., Clyde Triplett, Walled Lake, Mich., a brother, Avery Triplett, Detroit, and 27 grandchildren.

City Planners Hear Report

Harland Bartholomew & Associates, St. Louis consulting firm, is progressing in the preparation of the land use maps from aerial photographs of the central business district and of the city, Jack Alston, St. Louis, principal planner for the firm, said.

Alston reported some of the findings he has observed since the comprehensive planning began in early August to members of the city planning commission Tuesday night at the city administration building.

Most of the businesses in the central business district are in good shape, he said. He urged the members to maintain the downtown parks and suggested area where the central area might logically expand.

A more complete report on the land use survey and information on a parking survey will be made at a meeting with the commission Oct. 18.

Tomatoes are the No. 1 truck crop in the United States; lettuce ranks second.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7	7½
Airlift Int.	7	7¼
Anheuser Busch	77½	78¼
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13
Fed. Compress	24½	25
Frontier Tower	1½	1⅝
Gen Life of Wis	4⅝	4⅞
Jeff Standard Life	41	41¾
Malone and Hyde	33½	34½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¼	6
Mid West Nat. Life	5⅛	5⅝
No. Amer. Comm.	13	13½
Pabst Brewing	63	63¾
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		40¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		52¼
Columbia Gas		28½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32⅝
Emerson Electric		87½
Ford Motors		50¾
Foremost Dairy		29¾
General Motors		82¼
New England Electric		26⅛
Transogram		20¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,500; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts, sows steady; barrows and gilts 210-280 lbs 19.25-20.25; sows 300-650 lbs 16.75-18.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; all classes steady; steers choice to prime 26.25-27.50; heifers 25.25-26.25; cows 16.00-17.00; calves 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 500; lambs 50 lower; ewes steady; lambs good to choice 21.50 - 23.75; ewes 5.00-7.00.

Penitentiary to Get Jaycee Chapter

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) The U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth is going to have a Jaycees chapter— the first group of its kind organized inside a federal maximum security penitentiary.

Leavenworth Jaycees attended a meeting at the penitentiary Sunday at which officers for the prison chapter were elected. About 40 inmates will be members and others have expressed interest in joining, prison officials said.

The chapter's request for chartering will be submitted to a meeting of Kansas Jaycees in Wichita next weekend. A charter night banquet is tentatively scheduled for November and prison Jaycees expect 400 outside Jaycees and their wives to attend.

During a New York City heat wave, a female gorilla at the Bronx Zoo sat in a pool of water with her hands over her ears. Apparently, as far as she's concerned, it's not so much the heat as the humanity.

New York Herald Tribune

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM

I'll never put a bond on you
The reason's plain to see
The bondage that would shackle you
Would also tether me!

Holly Douglas

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CHECK THE FEATURES AND PRICES ON OUR SAFEST TIRE!

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1 Because DYNA-GRIP shoulders give you EXTRA TRACTION on fast, sharp turns and emergency braking.

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SAFER
3 Because of DOUBLE INNER LINER that ends bruise blowouts and fast flats! Tires stay inflated longer & wear longer!

SAFER
4 Because of STRONG STEEL BEADS! Locked into place on the rim by air pressure that forms a tight seat!

SAFER
5 Because of HI-SPEED LOW PROFILE! Improves stability and reduces side sway. Increases steering response & softens ride!

SAFER
6 Because of FLEX-O-MATIC TREAD! 5-rib tread opens when brakes are applied and exposes hundreds of biting edges!

6.50/7.00 x 13 TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 19.88 plus 1.93 tax & old tire

FREE Mounting & Rotation

7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15 Tubeless Whitewalls 22.88 plus 2.21 to 2.33 tax
8.25 x 14 8.15 x 15 Tubeless Whitewalls 24.88 plus 2.33 to 2.38 tax
8.55 x 14 8.45 x 15 Tubeless Whitewalls 26.88 plus 2.33 to 2.50 tax

Wheel Balancing 1.25 a wheel weights included

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LADIES & GIRLS RAIN BOOTS $1.00

CORNER WASTE BASKETS Fits Close in Corner $1.00

17 FT. DOOR WEATHER STRIPING 25¢

MAGIC STICK SHELF LINERS 49¢
RAND McNALLY ELF BOOKS. 19¢

SPOOK FACES HALLOWEEN CANDY 110 PCS. 89¢

LARGE 2 LB. 202 VANISH 59¢
DELUXE PAPER TOWEL HOLDER 59¢

DELUXE PNEUMATIC DOOR CLOSER FOR ALL STORM & SCREEN DOORS $1.00

REGULATION SIZE & WEIGHT FOOTBALLS $1.00
BASKETBALLS $1.00
12" PLAYBALLS 59¢

The Store Where You Can Do Better

Take this bait!

Get Re-Bait! Send this coupon now.

25¢ REFUND

Fill in and mail this Order Form with label from one can (any size) of Pillar Rock brand canned salmon or Pink Beauty brand canned salmon. We'll send you a coupon worth 25¢ on your next purchase of Pillar Rock brand canned salmon or Pink Beauty brand canned salmon.

Limit: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. This offer expires December 31, 1967, and is good throughout the United States only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted by clubs or organizations will not be honored. Duplicate requests constitute fraud.

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Know how good *prime* salmon is! Pillar Rock Red Sockeye Salmon and Pink Beauty Salmon are the pick-of-the-catch from icy Alaskan waters . . . packed by America's largest salmon producers . . . who get first choice of the finest! Pillar Rock Red is meatier, zestier . . . *prime!* Pink Beauty is delicate, light, mild . . . *prime!* Pillar Rock Red or Pink Beauty . . . both *prime* salmon . . . during this special money-saving offer!

NEFCO America's leading salmon producer

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

MUCH PRAISE should be given to those underdeveloped countries who are attempting to do something about their situations. One of these is Papua and New Guinea which has just issued a new set of four postage stamps marking the completion of an important stage of the Laloki Hydro Power Complex. The stamp set also honors the territory's participation in the UNESCO International Hydrological Decade and two new industries benefiting from the development of water resources.

Two of the stamps have a common design. They show an artistic impression of water resources to generate electric power. In the lower left corner is the UNESCO emblem for this project.

Another stamp depicts pryrethrum flowers, a plant belonging to the chrysanthemum family. This daisy-like flower provides the main element for insecticides. Pryrethrum is proving to be an important new cash crop for the inhabitants.

The fourth stamp illustrates two tea leaves and a bud. Although tea has been grown experimentally in the highlands of New Guinea since 1939, it is only since 1964 that serious commercial planting has begun.

* * *

Hungary has issued three interesting new sets of stamps. One shows the poet Milton dictating "Paradise Lost" to his daughter. It is based on a painting by Soma Petrics. The stamp was issued to honor the International Stamp Show in Amsterdam. The second stamp was issued to mark the International Tourist Year and depicted a map of Hungary with tourist symbols. The third set consisting of seven stamps, commemorating the 25th session of the Danube Commission, showed different Hungarian commercial vessels plying the Danube.

* * *

In answer to Miss Mary Vincent of New Bedford, Mass., the beginners stamp collecting book may be purchased directly from Minkus Publications, 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

To Mrs. Walter B. Cox of Marion, Ohio, I suggest you show your stamp album to a local dealer who will be able to examine the items and give you an appraisal. If there are no dealers in your immediate area, you can take the albums to Columbus where there are several dealers who can help you.

To Mrs. Alvina Hemsath of Ossian, Iowa, you may purchase the catalogs directly from Scott Publications, 461 8th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001 or Minkus Publications, 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

* * * *

Canada's EXPO 1967 is certainly getting a philatelic "ride" from various countries as new stamps honoring the event are being issued by participating nations. Most depict the pavilions of the countries. A new EXPO stamp from Iceland, however, shows two maps. On the left is a map of 1590 illustrating Iceland's position in the then-known world. The map at the left shows a modern map version.

* * * *

Italy has issued a special set of four stamps honoring its national parks. The 20 lire shows a mountain goat in Gran Paradiso Park which was created in Italy's Alpine regions in 1922 to conserve wildlife. The 40 lire depicts a grizzly bear in Abruzzo Park located in southern Italy. Abruzzo Park was originally reserved exclusively for bear hunting. The 90 lire features an antlered stag against the mountain peaks of Stelvio Park created in 1934. The 170 lire illustrates one of the huge oak trees which characterize the Circeo Park in Lazio located north of Rome and chartered in 1933.

Steam, Not Smoke

It's steam, not smoke, that rises from an erupting volcano. Volcanic ash causes the black color of the vapor and sometimes falls with the condensed steam in the form of "mud rain."

AN EXPERIMENT in stamp-making will be made in printing a five-center showing "The Biglen Brothers Racing," Thomas Eakins' painting depicting two professional boat racers sculling near Philadelphia sometime in the 1870s. It will be the first U.S. stamp printed by the gravure method of reproduction, rather than the usual line engraving process, and it will be produced commercially. The gravure method is considered superior when a delicate gradation of tone or vivid colors is required.

Scientists Use Cameras In Study of Explosions

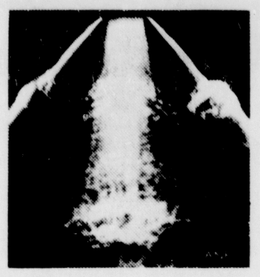
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (ANF)—U.S. Army scientists are taking a close look at explosions to find more useful military applications for explosives.

Their eyes for research into the physical characteristics of detonations are high-speed cameras, some capable of stopping the action of an explosion in one-billionth of a second.

Leading this research work is Morton Sultanoff, a research physicist and chief of the Detonation Section of the Terminal Ballistic Laboratory at the U.S. Army Ballistic Research Laboratories here.

Sultanoff and his associates study the velocity of explosive waves moving through a detonated charge. In this basic research, the scientists use standard photographic film exposed by extremely fast cameras .

Sultanoff, who is internationally recognized for his work in explosive research, has invented a camera that can take 100 million pictures a second. Another camera, triggered electrically, has an exposure time as brief as a billionth of a second.



This picture of an explosive charge detonating was taken by a camera with a 30-billionths of a second exposure. From photographs like this the physical characteristics of detonations can be determined.

The image recorded on a photo of an explosion is the brightness of light produced by the detonation at an exact instant in time. From this, the velocity of the explosive wave is derived. Then temperature, and pressure, other factors important to the research, can be inferred.

The physicists study only standard military explosives, such as TNT, PETN, pentolite, Composition B, baratol, and various types of plastic explosives.

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY

It's Wise to be Thrifty

Thriftiness is wise wherever it is practiced. In New England, where the motto is said to be "Eat it up, wear it out, make it do, do without," thriftiness is legendary.

Today food thriftiness means watching for store specials and buying seasonal foods. It still means being practical in the kitchen as in this recipe which uses leftover juice from a can of fruit. Fruit juices such as cherry, pear, apricot, peach and berry may be used. Add lemon juice or grated lemon peel for flavor with the bland fruits such as pears.

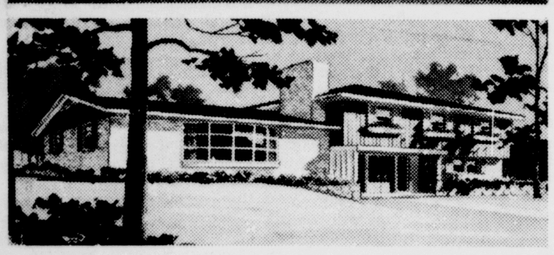
Fruit Sauce

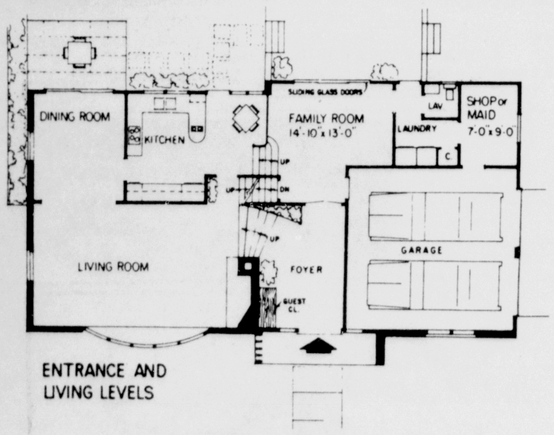
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1½ tablespoons corn starch
- ¾ cup fruit juice, from canned fruit

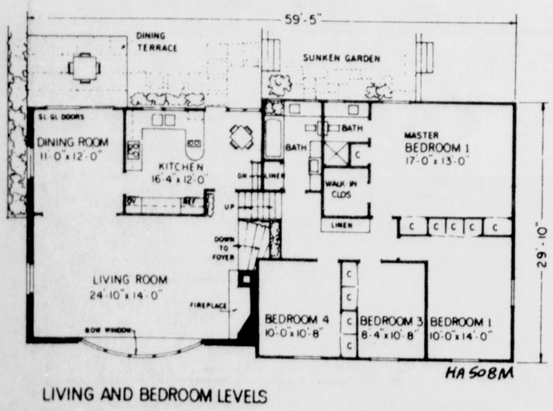
Mix sugar and corn starch in small saucepan. Gradually blend in fruit juice. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Serve warm or cool.

Because they consider it the most peaceful color, Buddhist monks wear robes of orange.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS







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Emergency-Strike Showdown

Rail Strike

Needed: An Answer to Strikes

...torium Is Exten...

Forced Unionism

New Labor Regulations Are Needed in the U.S.

The Politics of Labor Warfare

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*Page 10 of text of hearings on Bill S-3295, May 1, 1950.

THE NATIONAL RIGHT TO WORK COMMITTEE
1900 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

OUTLAWING THE COMPULSORY UNION SHOP IS OUR AIM! — RIGHT TO WORK LAW

"Americans Must Have the Right But Not Be Compelled to Join Labor Unions"

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

MUCH PRAISE should be given to those underdeveloped countries who are attempting to do something about their situations. One of these is Papua and New Guinea which has just issued a new set of four postage stamps marking the completion of an important stage of the Laloki Hydro Power Complex. The stamp set also honors the territory's participation in the UNESCO International Hydrological Decade and two new industries benefiting from the development of water resources.

Two of the stamps have a common design. They show an artistic impression of water resources to generate electric power. In the lower left corner is the UNESCO emblem for this project.

Another stamp depicts pyrethrum flowers, a plant belonging to the chrysanthemum family. This daisy-like flower provides the main element for insecticides. Pyrethrum is proving to be an important new cash crop for the inhabitants.

The fourth stamp illustrates two tea leaves and a bud. Although tea has been grown experimentally in the highlands of New Guinea since 1939, it is only since 1964 that serious commercial planting has begun.

* * *

Hungary has issued three interesting new sets of stamps. One shows the poet Milton dictating "Paradise Lost" to his daughter. It is based on a painting by Soma Petrics. The stamp was issued to honor the International Stamp Show in Amsterdam. The second stamp was issued to mark the International Tourist Year and depicted a map of Hungary with tourist symbols. The third set consisting of seven stamps, commemorating the 25th session of the Danube Commission, showed different Hungarian commercial vessels plying the Danube.

* * * *

In answer to Miss Mary Vincent of New Bedford, Mass., the beginners stamp collecting book may be purchased directly from Minkus Publications, 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

To Mrs. Walter B. Cox of Marion, Ohio, I suggest you show your stamp album to a local dealer who will be able to examine the items and give you an appraisal. If there are no dealers in your immediate area, you can take the albums to Columbus where there are several dealers who can help you.

To Mrs. Alvina Hemsath of Ossian, Iowa, you may purchase the catalogs directly from Scott Publications, 461 8th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001 or Minkus Publications, 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

* * * *

Canada's EXPO 1967 is certainly getting a philatelic "ride" from various countries as new stamps honoring the event are being issued by participating nations. Most depict the pavilions of the countries. A new EXPO stamp from Iceland, however, shows two maps. On the left is a map of 1590 illustrating Iceland's position in the then-known world. The map at the left shows a modern map version.

* * * *

Italy has issued a special set of four stamps honoring its national parks. The 20 lire shows a mountain goat in Gran Paradiso Park which was created in Italy's Alpine regions in 1922 to conserve wildlife. The 40 lire depicts a grizzly bear in Abruzzo Park located in southern Italy. Abruzzo Park was originally reserved exclusively for bear hunting. The 90 lire features an antlered stag against the mountain peaks of Stelvio Park created in 1934. The 170 lire illustrates one of the huge oak trees which characterize the Circeo Park in Lazio located north of Rome and chartered in 1933.

Steam, Not Smoke

It's steam, not smoke, that rises from an erupting volcano. Volcanic ash causes the black color of the vapor and sometimes falls with the condensed steam in the form of "mud rain."

Scientists Use Cameras In Study of Explosions

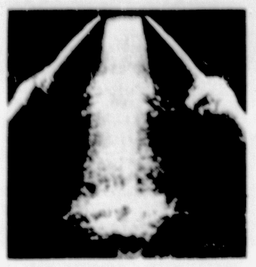
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (ANF)—U.S. Army scientists are taking a close look at explosions to find more useful military applications for explosives.

Their eyes for research into the physical characteristics of detonations are high-speed cameras, some capable of stopping the action of an explosion in one-billionth of a second.

Leading this research work is Morton Sultanoff, a research physicist and chief of the Detonation Section of the Terminal Ballistic Laboratory at the U.S. Army Ballistic Research Laboratories here.

Sultanoff and his associates study the velocity of explosive waves moving through a detonated charge. In this basic research, the scientists use standard photographic film exposed by extremely fast cameras .

Sultanoff, who is internationally recognized for his work in explosive research, has invented a camera that can take 100 million pictures a second. Another camera, triggered electrically, has an exposure time as brief as a billionth of a second.



This picture of an explosive charge detonating was taken by a camera with a 30-billionths of a second exposure. From photographs like this the physical characteristics of detonations can be determined.

The image recorded on a photo of an explosion is the brightness of light produced by the detonation at an exact instant in time. From this, the velocity of the explosive wave is derived. Then temperature, and pressure, other factors important to the research, can be inferred.

The physicists study only standard military explosives, such as TNT, PETN, pentolite, Composition B, baratol, and various types of plastic explosives.

It's Wise to be Thrifty

Thriftiness is wise wherever it is practiced. In New England, where the motto is said to be "Eat it up, wear it out, make it do, do without," thriftiness is legendary.

Today food thriftiness means watching for store specials and buying seasonal foods. It still means being practical in the kitchen as in this recipe which uses leftover juice from a can of fruit. Fruit juices such as cherry, pear, apricot, peach and berry may be used. Add lemon juice or grated lemon peel for flavor with the bland fruits such as pears.

Fruit Sauce

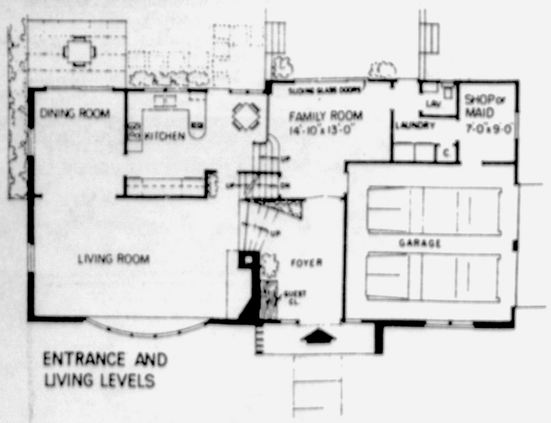
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ tablespoons corn starch
¾ cup fruit juice, from canned fruit

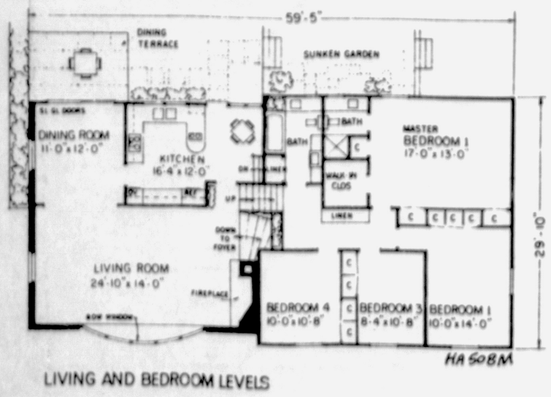
Mix sugar and corn starch in small saucepan. Gradually blend in fruit juice. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Serve warm or cool.

Because they consider it the most peaceful color, Buddhist monks wear robes of orange.

AN EXPERIMENT in stamp-making will be made in printing a five-center showing "The Biglen Brothers Racing," Thomas Eakins' painting depicting two professional boat racers sculling near Philadelphia sometime in the 1870s. It will be the first U.S. stamp printed by the gravure method of reproduction, rather than the usual line engraving process, and it will be produced commercially. The gravure method is considered superior when a delicate gradation of tone or vivid colors is required.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





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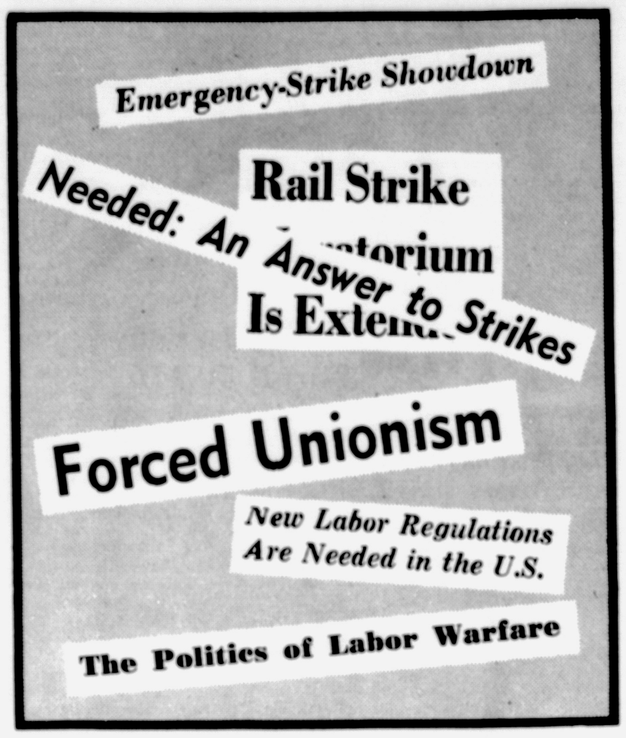

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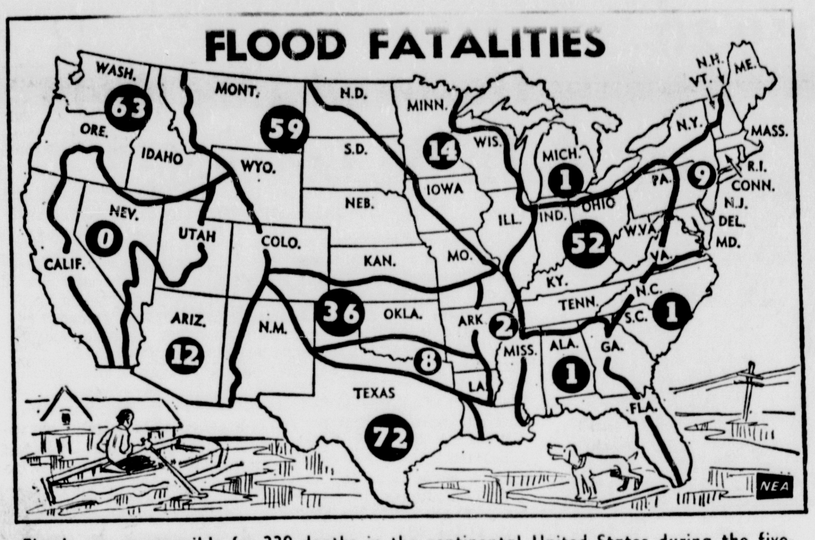

Floods were responsible for 330 deaths in the continental United States during the five-year period 1962-66. Map shows total deaths in each of the major river system areas.

QUEEN WITH COURAGE as well as beauty is Linda McGlone, 23-year-old Farmingdale, Long Island, housewife, crowned "Miss Day in the Sun" during the 38th annual Hudson River cruise recently, sponsored by the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in New York. About 1,500 handicapped individuals took part in the cruise of the New York area. Mrs. McGlone was one of them, having used an artificial leg since the age of nine.

New Soldier's Pack Cuts Combat Load

First Lt. James A. Bryant (right) of Irvington, Va., demonstrates a new fastener on modified individual load-carrying equipment worn by Sgt. John P. Dorin of Bayside, N. Y.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (ANF) — Nylon, aluminum, and plastic are being used to reduce the weight of the combat soldier's pack by a pound and a half.

The U. S. Infantry Board is testing a new version of individual load-carrying equipment, modified by lightweight plastic and aluminum fittings and nylon webbing.

The load-carrying equipment now in use, with cotton material and brass fittings, weighs 5.52 pounds. The experimental pack weighs 4.07 pounds.

Individual load - carrying equipment consists of equipment belt, entrenching tool carrier, first aid field case, small arms ammunition case, canteen cover, combat field pack, sleeping bag carrier, and field pack suspenders.

The materials in the modified pack reduce moisture absorption by almost one-half and drying time by one-third. The version being tested also has a quick-release belt buckle.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PRINCESS GRACE, holding her youngest child, Stephanie, now 28 months old, revealed in Monte Carlo she and Prince Rainier are expecting their fourth youngster sometime in January.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

UNCONDITIONAL surrender to Israeli forces is signed by Gen. Munam Abdul Husseini, United Arab Republic governor of the Gaza Strip. The surrender acknowledged Israeli control of the city of Gaza and the entire strip.

WHATEVER YOUR SPORT or just for walking happy or doing daily chores, the sneaker crowd can keep their canvas top siders in first rate condition. All it takes is a little swoosh of spray deodorant designed especially for sneakers to keep them fresh and clean on the inside.

(NEA Telephoto)

POP-TOP dress modeled by Vicki Barber of Jacksonville, Fla., looks like chain mail. It took about $100 worth of beer to accumulate enough tops to fashion the shortie dress, Vicki says.

(NEA Telephoto)

PLEADING for a return of his nation's lost land, King Hussein of Jordan decided to go before the United Nations General Assembly to state his case against "Israeli aggression" in the recent Middle East war.

New Star Route Will Serve Sikeston - Cairo

CAIRO -- Establishment of a new temporary star route to serve the Cairo post office has been announced by the Post Office Department, Cairo Postmaster George Langan said. Service on the new route, which will run from Sikeston to Paducah and return for a total of 75 miles each way, will get underway Sunday.

The route from Sikeston to Paducah will operate daily except Saturday and days before holidays. It will leave Sikeston at 10 p.m., leave Cairo at 10:45 p.m., and arrive in Paducah at 11:55 p.m.

The return trip will be operated six days a week except Sunday and holidays. It will leave Paducah at 12:15 a.m., leave Cairo at 1:25 a.m. and arrive in Sikeston at 2:10 a.m.

Bids for operation of the route are being received until 1 p.m. Thursday by the chief of the highway transportation branch of the Post Office department in St. Louis.

Mail to be dispatched on this route should be in the post office 30 minutes before the truck leaves, Langan said.

Cairo is served by eight other star routes: one from the Cairo Illinois Central station to Sikeston and return, one from the Cairo post office to Sikeston and return, one from Vienna to Cairo and return, two from Cairo to Cape Girardeau and return, two from Carbondale to Cairo and return, and one from the Cairo Illinois Central station to Clinton, Ky., and return.

The post office department is operating sectional centers at Carbondale, Sikeston, and Paducah.

Plans to curtail railway post office service on the Illinois Central were announced by the post office department. A total of 13 of the 15 RPOs now being operated on the Illinois Central will be taken off Friday and Saturday.

The RPO cars to be discontinued Friday are on these trains: No. 1, City of New Orleans, Chicago to Memphis, Tenn.; No. 3, City of New Orleans, Chicago to Carbondale; No. 10, The Seminole, Carbondale to Chicago; No. 28, The Campus, Carbondale to Chicago and No. 4, Carbondale to Chicago.

The RPO cars to be taken off Saturday are on these trains: No. 101, St. Louis, Mo., to Carbondale; No. 102, Carbondale to St. Louis; No. 15 and No. 2, St. Louis to Carbondale, then to Memphis; to Carbondale, then to St. Louis.

Only two RPOs will be continued on the Illinois Central. They are on train No. 25, The Campus, which runs from Chicago to Carbondale, and train No. 2, The City of New Orleans, which travels from New Orleans, La., to Chicago.

Langan said the only information the Cairo post office has received of the RPO cutback was in a long distance telephone call about a week ago.

For the two RPOs, which will continue to be in service on the Illinois Central, two foremen and eight clerks who live in the Carbondale area will remain on the cars.

A total of 84 employees will be effected on the 11 Illinois Central trains in the Chicago and Memphii postal regions that will no longer have RPOs.

The Post Office Department said the curtailing of RPO cars is imperative for a faster and more streamlined postal service.

The faster service will be the result of increased ZIP code use and greater use of the airlines to move unsorted first class mail to postal department sectional centers.

Larry W. Robinett

Robinett Finishes Basic Training

GREAT LAKES, ILL. -- Seaman Recruit Larry W. Robinett, 18, son of Mrs. Mary L. Robinett of 104 Lescher Dr., Sikeston, Mo., has been graduated from nine weeks of navy basic training at the Naval Training Center.

School Tries New Method Of Grouping

KANSAS CITY -- (AP) - Nearly 600 children came to the James elementary school this week to find there were no first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Instead they were divided into "colonies," and within them "home ports."

It is a radical departure from the standard in the educational field and school officials here claim it is the first of its kind in the nation.

The colonies are overlapping age groups, designed to meet the basic educational needs of the children. The school operates on the basis that not all 9-year-olds are alike.

"Some are more than 10-year-olds and some are going to be more like 8-year-olds," one teacher explained.

Factors taken into consideration in assignment to colonies and home parts are work habits, physical size, zest for learning, reading achievement and social maturity.

The school's 23 teachers took special graduate work last winter at the University of Missouri at Kansas City which has joined the school district in the venture. It is known as the Experienced Teacher Fellowship program.

Within the colonies the home port groups will be generally heterogeneous, with the children regrouped for some instruction, primarily in reading and math.

The children also will move from group to group so that their learning is always tailored to them.

Kindergartens will be distinct, but here, too, individual differences will matter. Kindergartners who are eager to read will be helped to learn how. Some who already are reading might join other reading groups in other home ports of the youngest colony.

Miss Sue Jarvis, a teacher, said a good deal more learning should take place as a result of diagnosing rather than exposing children to the same things.

Veterinarians to Meet in Jackson

JACKSON -- Doctors of veterinary medicine from 20 Southeast Missouri counties will meet in Jackson next Wednesday.

Dr. John A. Hennessy, Poplar Bluff, is president of the Southeast Veterinary Medical association; Dr. James L. Meador, Flat River, is vice president and Dr. John R. Adams, Sikeston, is secretary - treasurer.

BIBLE DISPLAY

NEW YORK (AP) The altar Bible used 176 years ago for the swearing in of George Washington as the nation's first President will be on display here at the start of National Bible Week, Oct. 15-22.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debt made by anyone other than my self.

Woodson Brant

298-299-300

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 and 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on E. Kathleen Street from Selma to Dona Streets, in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not on a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of September, 1967. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

(297 inc. 303)

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

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Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
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PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent-New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1- 2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 9-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 room cottage. Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 9-6-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

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All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished house. GR 1-1571 after 5. 9-13-1t

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For Rent - Spacious cottage bedroom. Shower, garage. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 9-8-tf

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For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment, nicely furnished. Adults 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 9-9-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

• WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

For Sale - Piano, Wurlitzer Spinet. Mahogany. Call GR 1-3277. 9-12-3t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Electric guitar. Call after 4 p.m. GR 1-1382. 9-12-1t

APPLES FOR SALE
Cooking and eating apples. Red delicious and golden delicious. Ripe NOW.
Chasteen's Orchard
6 miles Northwest of Bloomfield on blacktop road AC. 9-13-4t

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

SUMMER CLEARANCE
1967 Models
SAVE NOW - Great reductions on all Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers.
MCDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
#1 N. Stoddard Sikeston

SPECIAL PRICES
on
Electrical Appliances
GE, WESTINGHOUSE, SUNBEAN, HOOVER, ETC.
$$ Save $$
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid. 9-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
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FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

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For Sale - 23 Acres land. Good building sites. 5 minutes out of Sikeston on blacktop road. Call GR 1-2679. 9-5-12t

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Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

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By Owner
3 bedroom frame house, nice sized living room with air conditioner, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, tile bath, utility room, central heat, hardwood floors. Extra large fenced backyard, carport. Drapes and curtains included. House is in excellent condition. Located near proposed new elementary school on Ables Road. May pay small equity and assume FHA Loan. Call GR 1-5449 after 5:30.

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

LEAVING TOWN
OUR HOME FOR SALE
3 bedrooms - Deluxe throughout.
Call for appointment
471-4800

TWO BEDROOM house, central air and heat. Sold spearatel antiques, oriental rugs, Daily from 9 - 7 p.m. th 15th. 401 Benton, Cape. 9-1

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do ironing in my home. Maxine Stanfill, 126 Marion, GR 1-4332. 9-12-12t

Will do babysitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-14t

• SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED
Salesman to establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started, we guarantee $150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no handicap.
Write:
Manager
Box 4038
Cleveland, Ohio 44123

SALESMAN - Career opportunity with national chemical firm. Will train at company's expense. Drawing Account. Exclusive territory. Reply immediately to Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220 9-11-3t

• HELP WANTED IIa

HANDICAPPED PEOPLE
Leading chemical company has openings for two physically handicapped persons, 18-up, who want to earn gainful employment. We will train at job that you qualify. See Mr. Casey at Missouri State Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, Sept. 14, 9:00 a.m. 9-12-tf

OPENINGS AND OPPORTUNITIES

Concrete Finisher	$8,320
Office Equipment Sales	$6,000
Machinist - lathe	$6,000
Asst. Mgr. - Loan Exp.	$6,000
Inspector - Mach. Shop	$6,000
Books - Accounting	$4,800
Inventory Control	$3,848
Produce - wholesale	Open

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturdays 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

Will train older man or woman for service and dedicated work in Scott County. Jehovah Witness faith preferred. Car necessary. Write P.O. Box 252, Sikeston, Mo. 9-12-tf

MATURE LADIES
Age is no barrier. . .your own ambition is the key to success with Avon Cosmetics Representative needed at Oran and Crowder. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-11-3t

WANTED
Experienced beauty operator for 2 operator shop.
Corner Beauty Salon
Call GR 1-5291 for appointment.

Wanted - Carpenters. Steady work. Call after 6:30 p.m. GR 1-2566. 9-13-tf

Help Wanted - Experienced carpenters. Call GR 1-5091. 9-13-4t

We are accepting male applications. We are an equal opportunity employer.
Burkart Mfg. Co.
36th & Sycamore
Cairo, Illinois
9-13-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Now open
McCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
& Gerald McConnell

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191.
8-31-tf

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Ilmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates
call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

ROSS INDEPENDENT STATION
& RADIATOR SHOP.
Satisfaction guaranteed
881 W. Malone Sikeston

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 3-23-1 mo.

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE

1959 Mack Diesel, single axle, tractor, road ready, 36 ft grain tandem trailer, Will sell seperate

1966 Chevrolet 2 ton, 102 C.A., 2 2 speed R/A, 425 x 20 tires, 327 V8 35,000 miles with or without bed

1952 Ford V8, 2 speed R/A with bed. $595.00

PONDER CHEVROLET BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

For Sale - 1959 Pontiac, Catalina, good condition, good tires. $250. Call GR 1-3203. 9-9-6t

For Sale - 1963 Valliant, 4 door, 6 cylinder, exceptionally good condition. Excellent tires. Call GR 1-1808 from 9 to 5 p.m. 9-11-tf

For Sale - 1956 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard. Call after 7 p.m. GR 1-0219 or GR 1-5068. 9-13-3t

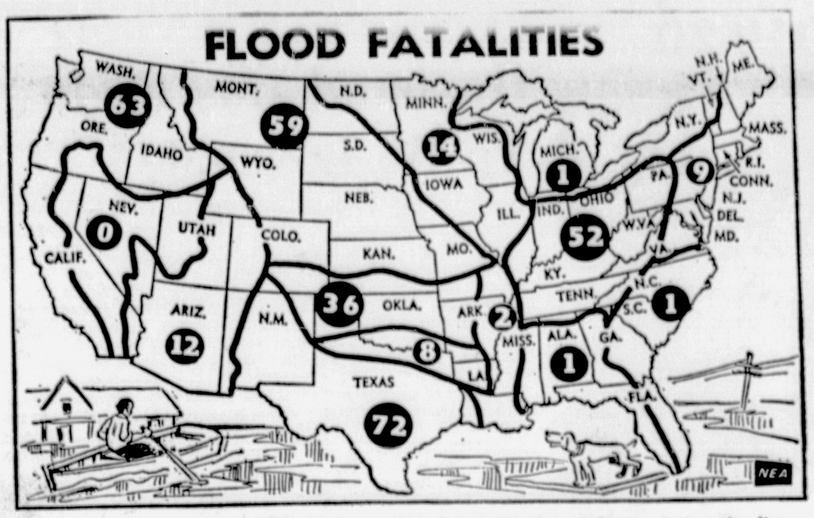
• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE
Retail & wholesale
Indiana registered
Monon, also non-certified
Monon, Knox - 62 and Stadlur
KEWANEE GRAIN, INC.
Kewanee, Mo.

Before you buy---COMPARE
4 New Brick Homes
908-910-912- 914 Alexander
Full basement, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, built-in oven, range, garbage disposal, paneled eating area.
ALEXANDER KLEIN- 471-4800

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788



Floods were responsible for 330 deaths in the continental United States during the five-year period 1962-66. Map shows total deaths in each of the major river system areas.

QUEEN WITH COURAGE as well as beauty is Linda McGlone, 23-year-old Farmingdale, Long Island, housewife, crowned "Miss Day in the Sun" during the 38th annual Hudson River cruise recently, sponsored by the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in New York. About 1,500 handicapped individuals took part in the cruise of the New York area. Mrs. McGlone was one of them, having used an artificial leg since the age of nine.

New Soldier's Pack Cuts Combat Load

First Lt. James A. Bryant (right) of Irvington, Va., demonstrates a new fastener on modified individual load-carrying equipment worn by Sgt. John P. Dorin of Bayside, N. Y.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (ANF) — Nylon, aluminum, and plastic are being used to reduce the weight of the combat soldier's pack by a pound and a half.

The U. S. Infantry Board is testing a new version of individual load-carrying equipment, modified by lightweight plastic and aluminum fittings and nylon webbing.

The load-carrying equipment now in use, with cotton material and brass fittings, weighs 5.52 pounds. The experimental pack weighs 4.07 pounds.

Individual load-carrying equipment consists of equipment belt, entrenching tool carrier, first aid field case, small arms ammunition case, canteen cover, combat field pack, sleeping bag carrier, and field pack suspenders.

The materials in the modified pack reduce moisture absorption by almost one-half and drying time by one-third. The version being tested also has a quick-release belt buckle.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PRINCESS GRACE, holding her youngest child, Stephanie, now 28 months old, revealed in Monte Carlo she and Prince Rainier are expecting their fourth youngster sometime in January.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

UNCONDITIONAL surrender to Israeli forces is signed by Gen. Munam Abdul Husseini, United Arab Republic governor of the Gaza Strip. The surrender acknowledged Israeli control of the city of Gaza and the entire strip.

WHATEVER YOUR SPORT or just for walking happy or doing daily chores, the sneaker crowd can keep their canvas top siders in first rate condition. All it takes is a little swoosh of spray deodorant designed especially for sneakers to keep them fresh and clean on the inside.

(NEA Telephoto)

POP-TOP dress modeled by Vicki Barber of Jacksonville, Fla., looks like chain mail. It took about $100 worth of beer to accumulate enough tops to fashion the shortie dress, Vicki says.

(NEA Telephoto)

PLEADING for a return of his nation's lost land, King Hussein of Jordan decided to go before the United Nations General Assembly to state his case against "Israeli aggression" in the recent Middle East war.

New Star Route Will Serve Sikeston - Cairo

CAIRO -- Establishment of a new temporary star route to serve the Cairo post office has been announced by the Post Office Department, Cairo Postmaster George Langan said. Service on the new route, which will run from Sikeston to Paducah and return for a total of 75 miles each way, will get underway Sunday.

The route from Sikeston to Paducah will operate daily except Saturday and days before holidays. It will leave Sikeston at 10 p.m., leave Cairo at 10:45 p.m., and arrive in Paducah at 11:55 p.m.

The return trip will be operated six days a week except Sunday and holidays. It will leave Paducah at 12:15 a.m., leave Cairo at 1:25 a.m. and arrive in Sikeston at 2:10 a.m.

Bids for operation of the route are being received until 1 p.m. Thursday by the chief of the highway transportation branch of the Post Office department in St. Louis.

Mail to be dispatched on this route should be in the post office 30 minutes before the truck leaves, Langan said.

Cairo is served by eight other star routes; one from the Cairo Illinois Central station to Sikeston and return, one from the Cairo post office to Sikeston and return, one from Vienna to Cairo and return, two from Cairo to Cape Girardeau and return, two from Carbondale to Cairo and return, and one from the Cairo Illinois Central station to Clinton, Ky., and return.

The post office department is operating sectional centers at Carbondale, Sikeston, and Paducah.

Plans to curtail railway post office service on the Illinois Central were announced by the post office department. A total of 13 of the 15 RPOs now being operated on the Illinois Central will be taken off Friday and Saturday.

The RPO cars to be discontinued Friday are on these trains: No. 1, City of New Orleans, Chicago to Memphis, Tenn.; No. 3, City of New Orleans, Chicago to Carbondale; No. 10, The Seminole, Carbondale to Chicago; No. 28, The Campus, Carbondale to Chicago and No. 4, Carbondale to Chicago.

The RPO cars to be taken off Saturday are on these trains: No. 101, St. Louis, Mo., to Carbondale; No. 102, Carbondale to St. Louis; No. 15 and No. 2, St. Louis to Carbondale, then to Memphis; to Carbondale, then to St. Louis.

Only two RPOs will be continued on the Illinois Central. They are on train No. 25, The Campus, which runs from Chicago to Carbondale, and train No. 2, The City of New Orleans, which travels from New Orleans, La., to Chicago.

Langan said the only information the Cairo post office has received of the RPO cutback was in a long distance telephone call about a week ago.

For the two RPOs, which will continue to be in service on the Illinois Central, two foremen and eight clerks who live in the Carbondale area will remain on the cars.

A total of 84 employees will be effected on the 11 Illinois Central trains in the Chicago and Memphii postal regions that will no longer have RPOs.

The Post Office Department said the curtailing of RPO cars is imperative for a faster and more streamlined postal service.

The faster service will be the result of increased ZIP code use and greater use of the airlines to move unsorted first class mail to postal department sectional centers.

Larry W. Robinett

Robinett Finishes Basic Training

GREAT LAKES, ILL. -- Seaman Recruit Larry W. Robinett, 18, son of Mrs. Mary L. Robinett of 104 Lescher Dr., Sikeston, Mo., has been graduated from nine weeks of navy basic training at the Naval Training Center.

School Tries New Method Of Grouping

KANSAS CITY -- (AP) - Nearly 600 children came to the James elementary school this week to find there were no first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Instead they were divided into "colonies," and within them "home ports."

It is a radical departure from the standard in the educational field and school officials here claim it is the first of its kind in the nation.

The colonies are overlapping age groups, designed to meet the basic educational needs of the children. The school operates on the basis that not all 9-year-olds are alike.

"Some are more than 10-year-olds and some are going to be more like 8-year-olds," one teacher explained.

Factors taken into consideration in assignment to colonies and home parts are work habits, physical size, zest for learning, reading achievement and social maturity.

The school's 23 teachers took special graduate work last winter at the University of Missouri at Kansas City which has joined the school district in the venture. It is known as the Experienced Teacher Fellowship program.

Within the colonies the home port groups will be generally heterogeneous, with the children regrouped for some instruction, primarily in reading and math.

The children also will move from group to group so that their learning is always tailored to them.

Kindergartens will be distinct, but here, too, individual differences will matter. Kindergarteners who are eager to read will be helped to learn how. Some who already are reading might join other reading groups in other home ports of the youngest colony.

Miss Sue Jarvis, a teacher, said a good deal more learning should take place as a result of diagnosing rather than exposing children to the same things.

Veterinarians to Meet in Jackson

JACKSON -- Doctors of veterinary medicine from 20 Southeast Missouri counties will meet in Jackson next Wednesday.

Dr. John A. Hennessy, Poplar Bluff, is president of the Southeast Veterinary Medical association; Dr. James L. Meador, Flat River, is vice president and Dr. John R. Adams, Sikeston, is secretary - treasurer.

BIBLE DISPLAY

NEW YORK (AP) The altar Bible used 176 years ago for the swearing in of George Washington as the nation's first President will be on display here at the start of National Bible Week, Oct. 15-22.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debt made by anyone other than my self.

Woodson Brant

298-299-300

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 and 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on E. Kathleen Street from Selma to Dona Streets, in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not on a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of September, 1967. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

(297 inc. 303)

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-4078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

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1967 Models
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#1 N. Stoddard Sikeston

SPECIAL PRICES on Electrical Appliances
GE, WESTINGHOUSE, SUNBEAN, HOOVER, ETC.
$$ Save $$
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid. 9-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn 9-11-18t

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A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-11-6t

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• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 23 Acres land. Good building sites. 5 minutes out of Sikeston on blacktop road. Call GR 1-2679. 9-5-12t

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

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Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

LEAVING TOWN
OUR HOME FOR SALE
3 bedrooms - Deluxe throughout.
Call for appointment
471-4800

TWO BEDROOM house, central air and heat. Sold spearatel, antiques, oriental rugs, Daily from 9 - 7 p.m. th 15th. 401 Benton, Cape. 9-1

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do ironing in my home. Maxine Stanfill, 126 Marion, GR 1-4332. 9-12-12t

Will do babysitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-14t

• SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED
Salesman to establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started, we guarantee $150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no handicap.
Write:
Manager
Box 4038
Cleveland, Ohio 44123

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Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
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10-11-tf

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For Sale - Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 3-23-4 mo.

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FOR SALE

1959 Mack Diesel, single axle, tractor, road ready, 36 ft grain tandem trailer, Will sell seperate

1966 Chevrolet 2 ton, 102 C.A., 2 2 speed R/A, 425 x 20 tires, 327 V8 35,000 miles with or without bed

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For Sale - 1963 Valliant, 4 door, 6 cylinder, exceptionally good condition. Excellent tires. Call GR 1-1808 from 9 to 5 p.m. 9-11-tf

For Sale - 1956 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard. Call after 7 p.m. GR 1-0219 or GR 1-5068. 9-13-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather - 30 Custer (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Kraft Music Hall	30 2nd Hundred Years
8	00 GREEN ACRES - 30 HE AND SHE -		00 Wed Night Movie Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed
9	00 DUNDEE & THE CULHANE	00 Run for your Life	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE BLACK BOOK	00 News Picture - c 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		10 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dateline Hollywood 55 Childrens Doctor?
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY - 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 One In A Million
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Everybodys Talkin 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson	00 The Fugitive
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows
3	00 THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game 30 I-Family Theatre
4		00 Popeye - 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hour

New Telephone Rates Suspended by State

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Public Service Commission today suspended Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's request to pass to gross receipts taxes as assessed by 212 Missouri municipalities and other tariffs filed in connection with the proposal.

The suspension is the result of a formal complaint filed by an attorney, in behalf of 55 hotel and motel owners in the Kansas City and St. Louis metropolitan areas and follows a study by the commission staff of tariffs submitted by Bell last month. Further, some cities have filed letters complaining that the company should not be allowed to set out separately the gross receipts taxes on the subscribers' individual monthly bills.

"It appears that the hotel and motel complaint sets forth sufficient allegations so that the majority of the commissioners questions the tariffs as filed," explained PSC Chairman William R. Clark. "Bell offers certain basic rate reductions for individual and business telephone service in areas affected by the porposed tax pass on. Bell has not, however, included the miscellaneous equipment used by hotels and motels in those reductions. Consequently, the hotel and motel owners would, in fact, experience increases in total monthly charges in direct proportion to the per cent of the gross receipts tax assessed by the community in which the business is located."

The complaint alleges, among other things, that the proposed revised rates will result in a "indue preference as to localities and will be unduly prejudicial, discriminatory, unreasonable, unjust and unlawful if said revised rates are permitted to become effective." The petition asks for a hearing before the commission.

"It should be noted that at the time the telephone company filed the tariffs, the commission stated that the proposal would not be suspended unless facts 'not apparent at the time' subsequently came to the PSC's attention," continued Chairman Clark. "It should also be pointed out that a number of individuals and municipalities have questioned the power of this Commission and the correctness of the general rule requesting that the company be allowed to pass on these taxes. The PSC, viewing the "Missouri supreme court decision approving tax pass on matters of this nature, is not suspending these tariffs because of any lack of jurisdiction or power to make the decision. It is, rather, to maintain status quo during the time necessary for a hearing ot positively and objectively determine all the facts concerning the fairness and reasonableness of the proposed revision in rates. The Commission is of the opinion that this is a matter of sufficient impact to require hearing to positively and objectively determine all the facts concerning the fairness and reasonableness of the proposed revision in rates. The Commission is of the opinion that this is a matter of sufficient impact to require hearings on the full record before allowing the tariffs to become effective. The PSC is suspending all the tariffs as filed. . . not just that portion concerned with hotel and motel owners. . . to record such evidence."

Had the PSC not called for a suspension of the tariffs, the new telephone rates would have become effective Wednesday. The new rates would in effect add revenue to Bell's annual income.

No date for hearings was set. The PSC will announce hearing dates in advance of the formal opening of the case. The public may participate.

Examinations for Youths Interested In Academies

WASHINGTON -- Every young man in the tenth congressional district who is interested in attending the U.S. military academy at Colorado Springs, may participate in a competitive scholestic examination conducted by the civil service commission, the results of which will be used by Congressman Paul C. Jones in making his nominations to the three academies.

Sept. 30 is the deadline for filing applications to take the examination. A request should be made to Congressman Jones immediately, asking for a form which he requires all applicants to complete and return in order to receive consideration for appointment. The application form should then be mailed in time to reach the office of Congressman Jones, 2302 Rayburn Building Washington, D. C., no later than Sept. 30.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 21, living in any of the counties of the tenth congressional district are eligible to take the examination. Congressman Jones said this week that he will follow the same policy he has in the past, of making the nominations on the basis of the results of the civil service examination, but will select only those indicating that they expect to make a career of the armed service.

Only those who take this examination will be considered for appointment. All applications must be filed in time to reach the office of Congressman Jones not later than Sept. 30, in order that the civil service commission can be furnished the names of those who will take the examination, which will be given simultaneously at West Plains, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, and Farmington. Arrangements can be made for applicants who are attending college to take the examination in the city where the college is located, or some other nearby convenient location.

Looking Back

Lon Nall's Horses Winners at Fair

50 years ago
Sept. 13, 1917

Lon Nall returned home from Vienna, Ill., where he had two horses entered in the races at the fair. Both horses won in the races, Little Patch taking first in a pace; and Rex Middleton second in a trot.

J. H. Galegner, on last Saturday, sold to M. G. Gresham, 1,054 acres of land in St. Johns, about three miles east of Matthews, for a consideration of $50,000. There is about 400 acres under cultivation on the tract and Mr. Gresham will put the balance in cultivation as quickly as possible.

Homer York and family moved to Wahite Tuesday, where they will arrange to board the fishermen, who desire to stay for a few days.

C. C. Freeman has rented the balance of the old Logsdon farm, lying just south of the land being cultivated by him at present. This makes more than 1,000 acres for cultivation the coming year for Mr. Freeman. He has just purchased a $1,225 tractor for use on the farm.

40 years ago
Sept. 13, 1927

Miss Vivian Harrison left for West Plains, Mo., to accept a position with the Aid Hardware Co.

Miss Nell Yanson returned to Cape Girardeau this week to enter for the second term at Teachers' College.

Melba Ruth Hollingsworth celebrated her birthday Wednesday afternoon by having a party at her home. The following little folks had a very happy time: Mary Jane Sikes, Esther Jane Greer, Mary Etta Bloomfield, Margaret Anthony, Frances Bowman, Marjorie and Mildred McCoy, Irene Clelland, Glenn Bailes, Ruth McKinney, Wanda Lee Walker, Mary Applegate, Helen Vera Dudley, Catherine Ann Cook, Bobbie and Billie Anderson, John Dover, Loomis Mayfield, Jr., Jean Klein, Jean Wilson, James and George Hilleman, Kent Bailey, Jack Johnson and Billy Van Arsdale.

Owing to the extreme heat school is being held only during the forenoon these days, as it is impossible to do satisfactory work.

30 years ago
Sept. 13, 1937

Art Swacker, jr., entertained with a dancing party Friday night at his home on Park Avenue.

Mrs. E. L. Tongate was given a surprise dinner Saturday evening at her home by a group of friends.

Miss Margaret Harris left Monday afternoon for Dallas, Tex., to resume her duties as an instructor in the high schools there.

Charles Tanner and Mary Jane Sikes, young Sikeston couple, escaped injury but the car in which they were riding was badly damaged when rammed in the rear by a truck of the Silver Fleet in Cape Girardeau by the baseball park on Highway 61 Saturday night.

20 years ago
Sept. 13, 1947

The foundation for an addition to the Crenshaw Distributing Co., building on Highway 61 has been poured.

Nelson Neumeyer, who has been assistant manager of the Carbondale Store, is now the new manager of the Cut-Rate Department Store in Sikeston. Mr. Neumeyer has previously been manager.

The wedding of Miss Rose Mary Proffer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. L. Proffer of Sikeston, and Harry S. Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Littleton of Lilbourn, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Sikeston Methodist Church.

Miss Betty Anderson will leave Tuesday for Jacksonville, Ill., where she will enter McMurry College. Bill Anderson, will return to Illinois College next week.

New Clashes Reported in Red China

HONG KONG (AP) — Thousands of opponents of Mao Tse-tung attacked Red Guards celebrating in the Canton stadium Tuesday, arrivals from the Chinese mainland said today.

One visitor said more than 30,000 persons were involved in the clash and that gunfire echoed throughout the city for several hours until the Chinese army intervened.

It was not known how many casualties occurred.

Visitors said anti-Maoists have been hijacking government-owned river boats at Kongmoon, near the Portuguese colony of Macao and holding them as bargaining weapons with the Red Guards. The boats were reported laden with food bound for Macao and Hong Kong.

Visitors also reported sporadic clashes between Maoists and anti-Maoists in other parts of Kwangtung.

Most visitors predicted the Red Guards would eventually win, however, as the army usually took their side during serious clashes.

Chinese Nationalist sources in Taipei claimed new clashes have flared from Szechwan Province in the southwest to Manchuria in northeastern China.

They said air, land, and water traffic was still being disrupted and distribution of food supplies hampered.

The report said almost the entire area of Manchuria, which is about twice the size of France, was embroiled, including the important port of Dairen and the nearby naval base of Port Arthur.

The report, distributed by Nationalist China's Official Central News Agency, also gave these reports of the situation in other areas:

Shen I Province: Fighting has broken out at Sian, Sienyang and other cities and traffic has been disrupted. Anti-Maoists at Sienyang, 20 miles northwest of Sian, strafed their opponents with machine guns last Friday, inflicting hundreds of casualties.

Hunan Province: Clashes are taking place in the provincial capital of Changsha, Hengyang and Changteh, scores of persons were killed or wounded on each side in a clash past Friday at Changsha.

Yunnan Province: More than 100 anti-Maoists were wounded in a clash Sunday at Kunming, the provincial capital. Artillery and machine-gun firing can be heard day and night at Kutsing, 80 miles northeast of Kunming.

The report said fighting was continuing in Tibet and in the provinces of Hupeh, Kwangtung and Szechwang.

In Kiangsi Province, anti-Maoists were said to be killing students, workers and other persons supporting Mao.

The report said Chinese Communist troops were not interfering with these activities on the ground that the situation was beyond their control.

Dentists of District Will Meet in Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. -- Dr. Ralph D. Cooper periodontist on the faculty of St. Louis University, will address the 57th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Dental Society Sept. 21. Dr. Charles L. Post of Poplar Bluff, is president-elect of the organization. Dr. Howard Johnson of Sikeston is president.

Meetings of the society's auxiliary and of Cape Girardeau area dental assistants will be held simultaneous by with the dental program.

93,000 Farm Families Get FHA Loans

WASHINGTON -- More than 93,000 farm families availed themselves of Farmers Home Administration farm ownership loans, last year, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said.

Secretary Freeman said that $260 million-a record-was lent to 13,987 farm families to buy, develop and enlarge farms or to refinance debts. The previous high was $233 million lent the year before. An additional 79,433 farm families used FHA farm ownership credit obtained in previous years.

Camping in Yellowstone National Park last year, our friends returned to their campsite and found it invaded by several bears. One large black bear was tossing and slapping an ice chest around like a beach ball, in an attempt to open it for food.

The wife screamed for her husband to go rescue their chest. He watched the bear for a few seconds, then said, "That's not our ice chest. That's his ice chest."

E. R. Bailey

Sikeston Schools 1919-20

FIFTH GRADE, Effie Sellards, Frances Baker, Alma Bryant, Mildred Cora, Randolph Cauthorn, Elva Collins, Ralph Cutrell, Lillian Evans, Everet Evans, Lucille Finley, Lynn Finley, Rachel Finley, Vera Geeham, Monica Gill, Ovid Henson, Robert Hodges, Annie Howell, Mildred Kimes, Chester Larmie, Helen Moody, W. S. Martin, Willard Mount, Clara Morrison, Mary Mason, Ernest McCoy, James McClellan, Lena Matthews, Virginia Martin, Floy McElroy, Imogene McKinney, Gladys Ross, Louise Shields, Velma Stone, Carroll Sutton, Kenneth Turner, Maggie Taylor, Kermit Wallace, Lester Weidman, Roy Wells and Nell Yanson. Photo from Le Livre de L'Ecole.

Ann Landers

Pet Parrot Could Be Around Long Time

Dear Ann Landers: People write to you about all sorts of things. I want to talk to you about my parrot. He has taught me more about unselfish love than any human I ever knew, including my mother.

Hans Wurst was given to me by a friend who had to leave town. I didn't want him. I gave him away twice. Both times the people brought him back. He talks a blue streak and some of the things he says aren't very nice.

Hans is beautiful. He is affectionate. He is interesting. He also bites people who tease him. He keeps me up nights shrieking and cussing. He makes a mess of his cage and is a finicky eater. But he is worth all the trouble because he is my friend. When I am unhappy he knows it and yells, "Lemmee outa here." I take him out of the cage and put him on my shoulder. He tucks his little head under my ear and says, "Everything will be fine." And I believe him.

So, Ann, suggest a bird for people who don't want cats or dogs. The only thing that saddens me is the thought that Hans will not live forever and I will miss him desperately when he goes. --- AL FIE

Dear Alfie: Cheer up. The life expectancy of a parrot runs anywhere from 15 to 80 years. Hans might be around longer than you, Bub.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the woman who had the phony fainting spells was wrong. I know from experience because my sister-in-law has been pulling the same stuff for 20 years.

Her husband has spent a fortune on doctors and hospital bills. No one has been able to find anything wrong with her. Now, instead of having her phony attacks once a month, she has them six times a week.

This woman spends most of her time in bed watching TV. She has a tantrum if she isn't waited on fast enough. Her medication is nothing but tranquilizers. She has everyone under her thumb and it is nauseating.

You say people like this need compassion and understanding. I say her husband should have called her bluff years ago and thrown her out on her ear. So please stop covering up for these phonies, Ann Landers. Don't suggest compassion and understanding. Suggest the booby hatch. They are nuts. --- NO SYMPATHY FOR PRETENDERS

Dear No Sympathy: Your angry recital is filled with contraditions. On one hand you say your sister-in-law is a phony and her husband should have called her bluff years ago. On the other hand you say she should be in the booby hatch because she is nuts.

A woman who spends most of her time in bed even though the doctors can find nothing wrong with her has PLENTY wrong. She is copping out because she can't face life. The women is emotionally ill and this type of illness can be as incapacitation as two broken legs. It is difficult to explain this to one who has not experienced emotional illness but, take my word for it, these unfortunate folks suffer a living Hell.

Confidential to Mad At Him: Sorry, but you are wrong. The driver of a car should not be expected to light a lady's cigarette. Safety is more important than chivalry. That split second of "politeness" could land you both in the hospital -- or worse.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Five Stranded At Sea Rescued

NEW YORK (AP) — Five persons stranded aboard a storm-battered 42-foot sailboat in the North Atlantic were rescued this morning, the Coast Guard announced.

Efforts to put a tow line on the ketch Voile d'Or or remove the five persons by lifeboat were prevented earlier by 35- to 40-foot waves and winds of 25 miles per hour.

However, the Coast Guard cutter McCulloch sent a small boat to the side of the ketch in 30-foot seas and evacuated the two women and three men aboard.

The Coast Guard said all appear in good condition.

Aboard were William Schnirring, 68, and his wife, Alice, 57, who suffered bruises on her back before she was taken off the ketch; Schnirring's son-in-law, Lee Van Perk, 24, and his wife, Suzie, 21, and the skipper, Ivan C. Fox of Bermuda. The Schnirring's are from Larchmont, N.Y., and the Perks are New York City residents.

The ketch, which left New York Saturday bound for Bermuda, was caught in a fringe of Doria and radioed a distress call Monday afternoon.

Ingrid's Return Well Received

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A star-filled audience cheered Ingrid Bergman's return to the American stage Tuesday night and gave lesser plaudits to her vehicle, Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions."

The Swedish actress drew immense applause upon her entrance in the tragedy and received a roar of approval at her curtain calls. Among the first-nighters were Rosalind Russell, Gregory Peck, Alfred Hitchcock, Donna Reed, Art Linkletter, Eva Marie Saint, Jim Nabors, Jack Oakie.

"More Stately Mansions" is the last O'Neill play to premiere in America. Begun in 1935 as part of an 11-play cycle it has beenproduced only in Sweden, where O'Neill has long been a favorite playwright. There are minor figures, but the play is essentially a triangle, depicting the struggle of a mother, her son and his wife for possession of each other.

As the grasping matriarch, Miss Bergman makes use of all the extraordinary talents that won her Academy Awards for "Gaslight," 1944 and "Anastasia," 1956; an Emmy for "The Turn of the Screw," 1960, and other honors.

Her softly accented voice is always clear, and her laughter, even when mocking, is warmly musical. The only drawback to the portrayal is one which should please her as a woman: at 52, she still seems too glowingly youthful to enact an embittered grandmother.

A neighbor in my Indiana home town has grown old more sweetly than anyone I've ever known. Wishing to know the secret of her pose and contentment, I said to her, "I've wondered how it feels to be 85 years old."

Her face lighted up as she replied, "Oh, it's just like Saturday afternoon on the farm, when the work is all done and you're ready for Sunday.'

Mrs. Daniel W. Boyer

If You Were the Judge

Husband Has Right To Be Loveable

By Jack Strauss, LL.D.

Charley arrived home early from work, one afternoon, and looked at his startled wife like he thought she was a Hollywood sex symbol. Putting an affectionate arm around her waist, he attempted to plant a kiss on her ruby red lips.

His wife, however, had no inclination toward romance at two o'clock in the afternoon, no matter what her husband thought she looked like and furiously fought free of his grasp. Unfortunately, in doing so, she severely twisted and injured her back.

All braced up, Charley's irate wife sued to end her marriage on the grounds that Charley had been cruel and inhuman to her.

"It's not safe to live with him," she charged in court. "He's a bearish brute. I'm just lucky he didn't break my back."

"The whole thing is absurd," was Charley's answer. "I had no intention of hurting my wife. All I wanted was a little kiss, and she fought me off."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uncouple the couple because Charley wanted to be lovable?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the circumstances surrounding the back injury did not amount to cruel and inhuman treatment; that a husband has a right to be lovable to his wife.

(Based upon a 1953 Iowa Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

While a businessman may eject disorderly customers from his premises, he may not use unreasonable force in doing so. Preferably, you should call a policeman to deal with a disorderly customer.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Unhealthy Smoker Hard To Break

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigarette smokers suffering from asthma, chronic bronchitis or emphysema find it harder to quit smoking than healthier persons, a physician says, because they develop a need to "scratch" their lungs with smoke.

"The chronic bronchitis of a heavy smoker may make him a still heavier smoker," says Dr. Borje Ejrup of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center tobacco withdrawal clinic.

This smoker, Ejrup says, develops an "itching" sensation of the bronchial tubes, which is actually a manifestation of the illness. The smoker alleviates the "itching" with the "hot nicotinized smoke" from the next cigarette.

Ejrup said in remarks for the World Conference on Smoking and Health, which ends today, that if the smoker resists the temptation, the itching or irritation would disappear in a week or two.

"On the other hand," he said, "heavy smokers miss this sensation very badly. It is described as extremely pleasant and akin to sexual enjoyment, according to some smokers."

Ejrup's withdrawal clinic is intended for the "hard-core smoker." Of 154 patients who completed the treatment, he said, "good results" were achieved with 133 or 86 per cent.

The figure dropped to about 40 per cent after checks up to 12 months later, but Ejrup said that wasn't bad since these were patients who had tried "everything else without success."

He said "good results" meant quitting or cutting to a quarter of the patient's original cigarette consumption.

The conference, dedicated to spreading information on smoking hazards, is sponsored by several organizations, including the U.S. Public Health Service, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

The Prayer
From
The Upper Room

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me. (Psalm 23:4)

PRAYER: Our Father, be Thou the center of our lives and draw us nearer unto Thee by faith and love. Grant us faith to believe that if we turn to Thee and trust in Thee we shall not be left unaided. We pray in Christ's name. Amen.

Powell Being Rooted From Plush Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a senior member of the House, Adam Clayton Powell was given a choice office in the new Rayburn Office Building, a lavish corner suite coveted by many other congressmen.

Adorning the walls were autographed photographs from presidents who expressed gratitude for his work as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. There were big mounted marlin and sailfish he hooked himself and a lot of plaques citing his achievements.

But the House refused to seat Powell last March, citing alleged financial misconduct, and he is seeking court action to be readmitted.

Powell, a veteran of 11 terms, visited the office Monday while in town to appear before a federal grand jury investigating his affairs.

Instead of his one-time large staff, there were two women clerks. He picked up a few of his things and was gone quickly. The pictures and other wall decorations had previously been taken away.

On Tuesday it was revealed the clerk of the House has notified the two women Powell is being evicted. That means they will have to go elsewhere to handle the problems of Harlem residents who still write their former congressman.

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DOUBLE FEATURE

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

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ADM. $1.00 to ALL

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		00 Uncle Pete
30	LOST IN SPACE -	30 Virginian -	25 Weather
			30 Custer (C)
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Kraft Music Hall	30 200 Hundred Years
8 00	GREEN ACRES -		30 Wed Night Movie
30	ME AND BIG -		Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed
9 00	DUNDEE & THE CULHANE	00 Run for your Life	
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	30 Accent - c	30 Judy Branco (C)
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		
	THE BLACK DOG		
11		00 Tonight Show	
12 00	LATE NEWS & HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG -		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS -	00 Today Show - r	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room - c	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 Dateline Hollywood
		30 Concentration - c	55 Childrens Doctor'
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY -	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 One In A Million
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE -	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Everybodys Talkin
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess - c	30 Donna Reed
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW		
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT -		
12 00	THE FARM PICTURE	00 News, Farm Markets	00 The Fugitive
05	NOONDAY NEWS	15 Pastor Speaks - c	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson	
1 00	PASSWORD -	00 Days of our Lives	30 Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY -	30 The Doctors - c	30 Dream Girl (C)
			55 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH -	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 Dark Shadows
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game -	00 Dating Game
		25 Floyd Kalber	30 Family Theatre
		30 P.O.P. - c	
4		00 Popeye -	00 The Hour
		30 Rawhide	
		Friday Dance Party	

New Telephone Rates Suspended by State

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Public Service Commission today suspended Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's request to pass to gross receipts taxes as assessed by 212 Missouri municipalities and other tariffs filed in connection with the proposal.

The suspension is the result of a formal complaint filed by an attorney, in behalf of 55 hotel and motel owners in the Kansas City and St. Louis metropolitan areas and follows a study by the commission staff of tariffs submitted by Bell last month. Further, some cities have filed letters complaining that the company should not be allowed to set out separately the gross receipts taxes on the subscribers' individual monthly bills.

"It appears that the hotel and motel complaint sets forth sufficient allegations so that the majority of the commissioners questions the tariffs as filed," explained PSC Chairman William R. Clark. "Bell offers certain basic rate reductions for individual and business telephone service in areas affected by the porposed tax pass on. Bell has not, however, included the miscellaneous equipment used by hotels and motels in those reductions. Consequently, the hotel and motel owners would, in fact, experience increases in total monthly charges in direct proportion to the per cent of the gross receipts tax assessed by the community in which the business is located."

The complaint alleges, among other things, that the proposed revised rates will result in a "undue preference as to localities and will be unduly prejudicial, discriminatory, unreasonable, unjust and unlawful if said revised rates are permitted to become effective." The petition asks for a hearing before the commission.

"It should be noted that at the time the telephone company filed the tariffs, the commission stated that the proposal would not be suspended unless facts 'not apparent at the time' subsequently came to the PSC's attention," continued Chairman Clark. "It should also be pointed out that a number of individuals and municipalities have questioned the power of this Commission and the correctness of the general rule requesting that the company be allowed to pass on these taxes. The PSC, viewing the "Missouri supreme court decision approving tax pass on matters of this nature, is not suspending these tariffs because of any lack of jurisdiction or power to make the decision. It is, rather, to maintain status quo during the time necessary for a hearing ot positively and objectively determine all the facts concerning the fairness and reasonableness of the proposed revision in rates. The Commission is of the opinion that this is a matter of sufficient impact to require hearing to positively and objectively determine all the facts concerning the fairness and reasonableness of the proposed revision in rates. The Commission is of the opinion that this is a matter of sufficient impact to require hearings on the full record before allowing the tariffs to become effective. The PSC is suspending all the tariffs as filed. . . not just that portion concerned with hotel and motel owners. . . to record such evidence."

Had the PSC not called for a suspension of the tariffs, the new telephone rates would have become effective Wednesday. The new rates would in effect add revenue to Bell's annual income.

No date for hearings was set. The PSC will announce hearing dates in advance of the formal opening of the case. The public may participate.

Examinations for Youths Interested In Academies

WASHINGTON -- Every young man in the tenth congressional district who is interested in attending the U.S. military academy at Colorado Springs, may participate in a competitive scholastic examination conducted by the civil service commission, the results of which will be used by Congressman Paul C. Jones in making his nominations to the three academies.

Sept. 30 is the deadline for filing applications to take the examination. A request should be made to Congressman Jones immediately, asking for a form which he requires all applicants to complete and return in order to receive consideration for appointment. The application form should then be mailed in time to reach the office of Congressman Jones, 2302 Rayburn Building Washington, D. C., no later than Sept. 30.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 21, living in any of the counties of the tenth congressional district are eligible to take the examination. Congressman Jones said this week that he will follow the same policy he has in the past, of making the nominations on the basis of the results of the civil service examination, but will select only those indicating that they expect to make a career of the armed service.

Only those who take this examination will be considered for appointment. All applications must be filed in time to reach the office of Congressman Jones not later than Sept. 30, in order that the civil service commission can be furnished the names of those who will take the examination, which will be given simultaneously at West Plains, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, and Farmington. Arrangements can be made for applicants who are attending college to take the examination in the city where the college is located, or some other nearby convenient location.

Looking Back

Lon Nall's Horses Winners at Fair

50 years ago
Sept. 13, 1917

Lon Nall returned home from Vienna, Ill., where he had two horses entered in the races at the fair. Both horses won in the races, Little Patch taking first in a pace; and Rex Middleton second in a trot.

J. H. Galeener, on last Saturday, sold to M. G. Gresham, 1,054 acres of land in St. Johns, about three miles east of Matthews, for a consideration of $50,000. There is about 400 acres under cultivation on the tract and Mr. Gresham will put the balance in cultivation as quickly as possible.

Homer York and family moved to Wahite Tuesday, where they will arrange to board the fishermen, who desire to stay for a few days.

C. C. Freeman has rented the balance of the old Logsdon farm, lying just south of the land being cultivated by him at present. This makes more than 1,000 acres for cultivation the coming year for Mr. Freeman. He has just purchased a $1,225 tractor for use on the farm.

40 years ago
Sept. 13, 1927

Miss Vivian Harrison left for West Plains, Mo., to accept a position with the Aid Hardware Co.

Miss Nell Yanson returned to Cape Girardeau this week to enter for the second term at Teachers' College.

Melba Ruth Hollingsworth celebrated her birthday Wednesday afternoon by having a party at her home. The following little folks had a very happy time: Mary Jane Sikes, Esther Jane Greer, Mary Etta Bloomfield, Margaret Anthony, Frances Bowman, Marjorie and Mildred McCoy, Irene Clelland, Glenn Bailes, Ruth McKinney, Wanda Lee Walker, Mary Applegate, Helen Vera Dudley, Catherine Ann Cook, Bobbie and Billie Anderson, John Dover, Loomis Mayfield, Jr., Jean Klein, Jean Wilson, James and George Hilleman, Kent Bailey, Jack Johnson and Billy Van Arsdale.

Owing to the extreme heat school is being held only during the forenoon these days, as it is impossible to do satisfactory work.

30 years ago
Sept. 13, 1937

Art Swacker, jr., entertained with a dancing party Friday night at his home on Park Avenue.

Mrs. E. L. Tongate was given a surprise dinner Saturday evening at her home by a group of friends.

Miss Margaret Harris left Monday afternoon for Dallas, Tex., to resume her duties as an instructor in the high schools there.

Charles Tanner and Mary Jane Sikes, young Sikeston couple, escaped injury but the car in which they were riding was badly damaged when rammed in the rear by a truck of the Silver Fleet in Cape Girardeau by the baseball park on Highway 61 Saturday night.

20 years ago
Sept. 13, 1947

The foundation for an addition to the Crenshaw Distributing Co., building on Highway 61 has been poured.

Nelson Neumeyer, who has been assistant manager of the Carbondale Store, is now the new manager of the Cut-Rate Department Store in Sikeston. Mr. Neumeyer has previously been manager.

The wedding of Miss Rose Mary Proffer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. L. Proffer of Sikeston, and Harry S. Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Littleton of Lilbourn, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Sikeston Methodist Church.

Miss Betty Anderson will leave Tuesday for Jacksonville, Ill., where she will enter McMurry College. Bill Anderson, will return to Illinois College next week.

New Clashes Reported in Red China

HONG KONG (AP) — Thousands of opponents of Mao Tse-tung attacked Red Guards celebrating in the Canton stadium Tuesday, arrivals from the Chinese mainland said today.

One visitor said more than 30,000 persons were involved in the clash and that gunfire echoed throughout the city for several hours until the Chinese army intervened.

It was not known how many casualties occurred.

Visitors said anti-Maoists have been hijacking government-owned river boats at Kongmoon, near the Portuguese colony of Macao and holding them as bargaining weapons with the Red Guards. The boats were reported laden with food bound for Macao and Hong Kong.

Visitors also reported sporadic clashes between Maoists and anti-Maoists in other parts of Kwangtung.

Most visitors predicted the Red Guards would eventually win, however, as the army usually took their side during serious clashes.

Chinese Nationalist sources in Taipei claimed new clashes have flared from Szechwan Province in the southwest to Manchuria in northeastern China.

They said air, land, and water traffic was still being disrupted and distribution of food supplies hampered.

The report said almost the entire area of Manchuria, which is about twice the size of France, was embroiled, including the important port of Dairen and the nearby naval base of Port Arthur.

The report, distributed by Nationalist China's Official Central News Agency, also gave these reports of the situation in other areas:

Shen I Province: Fighting has broken out at Sian, Sienyang and other cities and traffic has been disrupted. Anti-Maoists at Sienyang, 20 miles northwest of Sian, strafed their opponents with machine guns last Friday, inflicting hundreds of casualties.

Hunan Province: Clashes are taking place in the provincial capital of Changsha, Hengyang and Changteh, scores of persons were killed or wounded on each side in a clash past Friday at Changsha.

Yunnan Province: More than 100 anti-Maoists were wounded in a clash Sunday at Kunming, the provincial capital. Artillery and machine-gun firing can be heard day and night at Kutsing, 80 miles northeast of Kunming.

The report said fighting was continuing in Tibet and in the provinces of Hupeh, Kwangtung and Szechwang.

In Kiangsi Province, anti-Maoists were said to be killing students, workers and other persons supporting Mao.

The report said Chinese Communist troops were not interfering with these activities on the ground that the situation was beyond their control.

Dentists of District Will Meet in Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. -- Dr. Ralph D. Cooper periodontist on the faculty of St. Louis University, will address the 57th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Dental Society Sept. 21. Dr. Charles L. Post of Poplar Bluff, is president-elect of the organization. Dr. Howard Johnson of Sikeston is president.

Meetings of the society's auxiliary and of Cape Girardeau area dental assistants will be held simultaneous by with the dental program.

93,000 Farm Families Get FHA Loans

WASHINGTON -- More than 93,000 farm families availed themselves of Farmers Home Administration farm ownership loans, last year, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said.

Secretary Freeman said that $260 million-a record-was lent to 13,987 farm families to buy, develop and enlarge farms or to refinance debts. The previous high was $233 million lent the year before. An additional 79,433 farm families used FHA farm ownership credit obtained in previous years.

Camping in Yellowstone National Park last year, our friends returned to their campsite and found it invaded by several bears. One large black bear was tossing and slapping an ice chest around like a beach ball, in an attempt to open it for food.

The wife screamed for her husband to go rescue their chest. He watched the bear for a few seconds, then said, "That's not our ice chest. That's his ice chest."

E. R. Bailey

Sikeston Schools 1919-20

FIFTH GRADE, Effie Sellards, Frances Baker, Alma Bryant, Mildred Cora, Randolph Cauthorn, Elva Collins, Ralph Cutrell, Lillian Evans, Everet Evans, Lucille Finley, Lynn Finley, Rachel Finley, Vera Geeham, Monica Gill, Ovid Henson, Robert Hodges, Annie Howell, Mildred Kimes, Chester Larmie, Helen Moody, W. S. Martin, Willard Mount, Clara Morrison, Mary Mason, Ernest McCoy, James McClellan, Lena Matthews, Virginia Martin, Floy McElroy, Imogene McKinney, Gladys Ross, Louise Shields, Velma Stone, Carroll Sutton, Kenneth Turner, Maggie Taylor, Kermit Wallace, Lester Weidman, Roy Wells and Nell Yanson. Photo from Le Livre de L'Ecole.

Ann Landers

Pet Parrot Could Be Around Long Time

Dear Ann Landers: People write to you about all sorts of things. I want to talk to you about my parrot. He has taught me more about unselfish love than any human I ever knew, including my mother.

Hans Wurst was given to me by a friend who had to leave town. I didn't want him. I gave him away twice. Both times the people brought him back. He talks a blue streak and some of the things he says aren't very nice.

Hans is beautiful. He is affectionate. He is interesting. He also bites people who tease him. He keeps me up nights shrieking and cussing. He makes a mess of his cage and is a finicky eater. But he is worth all the trouble because he is my friend. When I am unhappy he knows it and yells, "Lemmee outa here." I take him out of the cage and put him on my shoulder. He tucks his little head under my ear and says, "Everything will be fine." And I believe him.

So, Ann, suggest a bird for people who don't want cats or dogs. The only thing that saddens me is the thought that Hans will not live forever and I will miss him desperately when he goes. -- ALFIE

Dear Alfie: Cheer up. The life expectancy of a parrot runs anywhere from 15 to 80 years. Hans might be around longer than you, Bub.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the woman who had the phony fainting spells was wrong. I know from experience because my sister-in-law has been pulling the same stuff for 20 years.

Her husband has spent a fortune on doctors and hospital bills. No one has been able to find anything wrong with her. Now, instead of having her phony attacks once a month, she has them six times a week.

This woman spends most of her time in bed watching TV. She has a tantrum if she isn't waited on fast enough. Her medication is nothing but tranquilizers. She has everyone under her thumb and it is nauseating.

You say people like this need compassion and understanding. I say her husband should have called her bluff years ago and thrown her out on her ear. So please stop covering up for these phonies, Ann Landers. Don't suggest compassion and understanding. Suggest the booby hatch. They are nuts. -- NO SYMPATHY FOR PRETENDERS

Dear No Sympathy: Your angry recital is filled with contradictions. On one hand you say your sister-in-law is a phony and her husband should have called her bluff years ago. On the other hand you say she should be in the booby hatch because she is nuts.

A woman who spends most of her time in bed even though the doctors can find nothing wrong with her has PLENTY wrong. She is copping out because she can't face life. The women is emotionally ill and this type of illness can be as incapacitation as two broken legs. It is difficult to explain this to one who has not experienced emotional illness but, take my word for it, these unfortunate folks suffer a living Hell.

Confidential to Mad At Him: Sorry, but you are wrong. The driver of a car should not be expected to light a lady's cigarette. Safety is more important than chivalry. That split second of "politeness" could land you both in the hospital -- or worse.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Five Stranded At Sea Rescued

NEW YORK (AP) — Five persons stranded aboard a storm-battered 42-foot sailboat in the North Atlantic were rescued this morning, the Coast Guard announced.

Efforts to put a tow line on the ketch Voile d'Or or remove the five persons by lifeboat were prevented earlier by 35- to 40-foot waves and winds of 25 miles per hour.

However, the Coast Guard cutter McCulloch sent a small boat to the side of the ketch in 30-foot seas and evacuated the two women and three men aboard.

The Coast Guard said all appear in good condition.

Aboard were William Schnirring, 68, and his wife, Alice, 57, who suffered bruises on her back before she was taken off the ketch; Schnirring's son-in-law, Lee Van Perk, 24, and his wife, Suzie, 21, and the skipper, Ivan C. Fox of Bermuda. The Schnirring's are from Larchmont, N.Y., and the Perks are New York City residents.

The ketch, which left New York Saturday bound for Bermuda, was caught in a fringe of Doria and radioed a distress call Monday afternoon.

Ingrid's Return Well Received

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A star-filled audience cheered Ingrid Bergman's return to the American stage Tuesday night and gave lesser plaudits to her vehicle, Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions."

The Swedish actress drew immense applause upon her entrance in the tragedy and received a roar of approval at her curtain calls. Among the first-nighters were Rosalind Russell, Gregory Peck, Alfred Hitchcock, Donna Reed, Art Linkletter, Eva Marie Saint, Jim Nabors, Jack Oakie.

"More Stately Mansions" is the last O'Neill play to premiere in America. Begun in 1935 as part of an 11-play cycle it has been produced only in Sweden, where O'Neill has long been a favorite playwright. There are minor figures, but the play is essentially a triangle, depicting the struggle of a mother, her son and his wife for possession of each other.

As the grasping matriarch, Miss Bergman makes use of all the extraordinary talents that won her Academy Awards for "Gaslight," 1944 and "Anastasia," 1956; an Emmy for "The Turn of the Screw," 1960, and other honors.

Her softly accented voice is always clear, and her laughter, even when mocking, is warmly musical. The only drawback to the portrayal is one which should please her as a woman: at 52, she still seems too glowingly youthful to enact an embittered grandmother.

A neighbor in my Indiana home town has grown old more sweetly than anyone I've ever known. Wishing to know the secret of her pose and contentment, I said to her, "I've wondered how it feels to be 85 years old."

Her face lighted up as she replied, "Oh, it's just like Saturday afternoon on the farm, when the work is all done and you're ready for Sunday."

Mrs. Daniel W. Boyer

If You Were the Judge

Husband Has Right To Be Loveable

By Jack Strauss, LL.D.

Charley arrived home early from work, one afternoon, and looked at his startled wife like he thought she was a Hollywood sex symbol. Putting an affectionate arm around her waist, he attempted to plant a kiss on her ruby red lips.

His wife, however, had no inclination toward romance at two o'clock in the afternoon, no matter what her husband thought she looked like and furiously fought free of his grasp. Unfortunately, in doing so, she severely twisted and injured her back.

All braced up, Charley's irate wife sued to end her marriage on the grounds that Charley had been cruel and inhuman to her.

"It's not safe to live with him," she charged in court. "He's a bearish brute. I'm just lucky he didn't break my back."

"The whole thing is absurd," was Charley's answer. "I had no intention of hurting my wife. All I wanted was a little kiss, and she fought me off."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uncouple the couple because Charley wanted to be lovable?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the circumstances surrounding the back injury did not amount to cruel and inhuman treatment; that a husband has a right to be lovable to his wife.

(Based upon a 1953 Iowa Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

While a businessman may eject disorderly customers from his premises, he may not use unreasonable force in doing so. Preferably, you should call a policeman to deal with a disorderly customer.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Unhealthy Smoker Hard To Break

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigarette smokers suffering from asthma, chronic bronchitis or emphysema find it harder to quit smoking than healthier persons, a physician says, because they develop a need to "scratch" their lungs with smoke.

"The chronic bronchitis of a heavy smoker may make him a still heavier smoker," says Dr. Borje Ejrup of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center tobacco withdrawal clinic.

This smoker, Ejrup says, develops an "itching" sensation of the bronchial tubes, which is actually a manifestation of the illness. The smoker alleviates the "itching" with the "hot nicotinized smoke" from the next cigarette.

Ejrup said in remarks for the World Conference on Smoking and Health, which ends today, that if the smoker resists the temptation, the itching or irritation would disappear in a week or two.

"On the other hand," he said, "heavy smokers miss this sensation very badly. It is described as extremely pleasant and akin to sexual enjoyment, according to some smokers."

Ejrup's withdrawal clinic is intended for the "hard-core smoker." Of 154 patients who completed the treatment, he said, "good results" were achieved with 133 or 86 per cent.

The figure dropped to about 40 per cent after checks up to 12 months later, but Ejrup said that wasn't bad since these were patients who had tried "everything else without success."

He said "good results" meant quitting or cutting to a quarter of the patient's original cigarette consumption.

The conference, dedicated to spreading information on smoking hazards, is sponsored by several organizations, including the U.S. Public Health Service, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

The Prayer From The Upper Room

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me. (Psalm 23:4)

PRAYER: Our Father, be Thou the center of our lives and draw us nearer unto Thee by faith and love. Grant us faith to believe that if we turn to Thee and trust in Thee we shall not be left unaided. We pray in Christ's name. Amen.

Powell Being Rooted From Plush Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a senior member of the House, Adam Clayton Powell was given a choice office in the new Rayburn Office Building, a lavish corner suite coveted by many other congressmen.

Adorning the walls were autographed photographs from presidents who expressed gratitude for his work as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. There were big mounted marlin and sailfish he hooked himself and a lot of plaques citing his achievements.

But the House refused to seat Powell last March, citing alleged financial misconduct, and he is seeking court action to be readmitted.

Powell, a veteran of 11 terms, visited the office Monday while in town to appear before a federal grand jury investigating his affairs.

Instead of his one-time large staff, there were two women clerks. He picked up a few of his things and was gone quickly. The pictures and other wall decorations had previously been taken away.

On Tuesday it was revealed the clerk of the House has notified the two women Powell is being evicted. That means they will have to go elsewhere to handle the problems of Harlem residents who still write their former congressman.

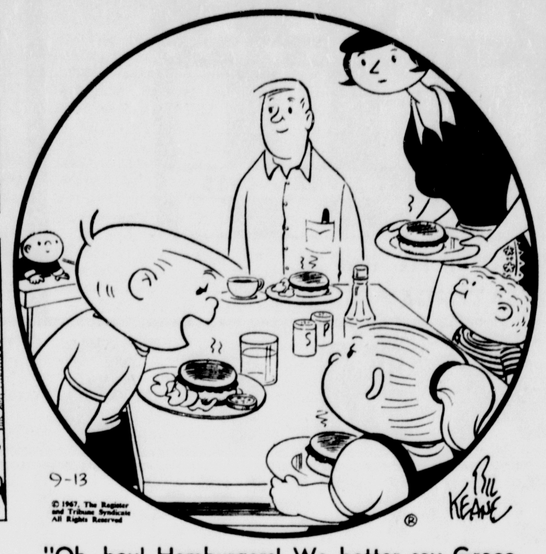
ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GR1-5688 Vanduser VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN.-FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
TAMMY and the MILLIONAIRE
A FEATURE-LENGTH HIT FROM THE TV SHOW IN COLOR
PLUS
She Drove Men To The Wrong Side Of The Law!
THE RIDE TO HANGMAN'S TREE
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
TWO-GETHER for the first time!
WALT DISNEY'S
The Absent-minded Professor
and
HELLO DAD... the funniest thing happened!
THE SHAGGY DOG

Rex
LAST TIME TONIGHT
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by ROBERT BOLT TECHNICOLOR
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 to 9 STARTS 7:30
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢
STARTS TOMORROW
FOR 3 DAYS
GET OUT of THEIR WAY... IF YOU CAN!
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS A AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL FILM
DEVILS ANGELS
with CASSAVETES BEACH ADAMS FARMER PANAVISION COLOR
WRITTEN BY CHARLES GRIFFITH DIRECTED BY DANIEL HALLER PRODUCED BY BURT TOPPER
© 1967 American International Pictures
THUR.-FRI. NIGHTS BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 to 9
SHOW STARTS 7:30
SAT.-SUN. OPEN 1:30-9 CONTINUOUS FROM 2
ADM. $1.00 to ALL

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oh, boy! Hamburgers! We better say Grace real loud!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulitz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1967. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec.

On this date—

In 1788, the first U.S. election was authorized by the constitutional convention.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In 1860, Gen. John J. Pershing, was born.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-Shek became president of China.

In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people should accept John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

Ten years ago — Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus flew to Rhode Island to confer with President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Newport about the Little Rock school integration dispute.

Five years ago — Governor Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi said he was interposing the sovereignty of the state to prevent the admission of a Negro, James Meredith, to the University of Mississippi.

One year ago — Astronaut Richard Gordon's space walk was cut short and he returned to the Gemini 2 capsule after a 44-minute venture.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"When she's a little older, Margaret hopes to marry a man she can look up to—like, say, a basketball player!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

AN AUDIENCE AT LAST

OPERATION HEADSTART

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Plunge	31 About	61 Take
2 Today	32 Career	62 For
3 Let	33 But	63 Upon
4 You	34 Not	64 Day
5 In	35 Hand	65 Advantage
6 Brings	36 Accent	66 Your
7 Situations	37 Is	67 Of
8 Where	38 Serious	68 Have
9 A	39 On	69 Advancing
10 Could	40 Middle	70 Today
11 Take	41 The	71 And
12 Be	42 Be	72 Restlessness
13 The	43 Road	73 Generosity
14 May	44 No	74 Projects
15 Bumpy	45 Curb	75 Hesitated
16 Feel	46 Secretive	76 If
17 Don't	47 Green	77 Protect
18 Reveal	48 One	78 Your
19 Your	49 Light	79 Opinions
20 The	50 Money	80 New
21 You	51 Harmony	81 Earning
22 Somewhat	52 Fine	82 Offers
23 You've	53 Reigns	83 Security
24 Desperate	54 Money-	84 Conflict
25 Mixture	55 And	85 And
26 Pace	56 Making	86 Business
27 May	57 Impose	87 Reserved
28 Of	58 Today	88 Before
29 Pleasure	59 Your	89 Capacity
30 Slows	60 Moodiness	90 Outlook

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-10-12-15 33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 20-26-30-45 60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89
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VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-44-48-57 63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-18-19-35 42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 52-54-56-64 77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/14

SWEET SHOP

"Happy-go-lucky, my eye! 'Happy-go-Dutch' is more like the Freddie Farmer I know!"

War for Independence

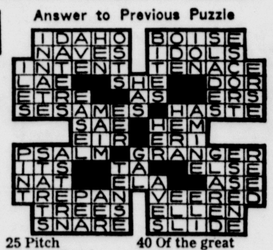
ACROSS

1 —— Anthony Wayne
4 "—— me liberty, etc."
8 Nathan ——
12 Age
13 Algerian seaport
14 Axillary
15 Green —— Boys
17 Back of neck
18 Great horned owl genus
19 Women's hair nets
21 Compass point
22 Recede
23 Outfit
26 Communists
28 Masculine appellation
29 Miss Gardner
30 Certain monastic order (ab.)
32 Wage producer
34 —— men of 1775
37 Greek letter
38 Artificial language
39 Exclamation of sorrow
41 Lade water from a boat
45 Hawaiian garland
46 Number
47 Madame (ab.)
48 Guides
51 Father (child's word)
52 Continent
54 Stated in detail
56 Fume
57 Satiate
58 Dutch community
59 Solicitude
60 Lath
61 Low haunt

DOWN

1 Part of a group
2 Excite to action
3 Smeared
4 Obtained
5 "Antony and Cleopatra" character
6 More conceited
7 Creators of peers
8 Terminal of arm
9 Man from Nome
10 Race course circuit
11 Before
16 Negative answer
20 African fetish (coll.)
24 I possess (contr.)
25 Pitch
27 French coin
28 Alpine flower
31 Oregon, for example
33 Steal
34 Unit of wire measurement
35 Cyprinoid food fish
36 Louder
40 Of the great artery (med.)
42 Astonished
43 Hinder
44 Sluggish
49 Seize
50 Bristle
51 Jumbled type
52 Bowlike curge
53 Body of water
55 Encountered

Answer to Previous Puzzle



For Half Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN

4840
SIZES 12½—24½

by Anne Adams

We think this sleek shaping will be your fall-to-winter favorite. Note waist-whittling angle, smooth back. Choose square, round neck.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

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ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Plunge	31 About	61 Take	
2 Today	32 Career	62 For	
3 Let	33 But	63 Upon	
4 You	34 Not	64 Day	
5 In	35 Hand	65 Advantage	
6 Brings	36 Accent	66 Your	
7 Situations	37 Is	67 Of	
8 Where	38 Serious	68 Have	
9 A	39 On	69 Advancing	
10 Could	40 Middle	70 Today	
11 Take	41 The	71 And	
12 Be	42 Be	72 Restlessness	
13 The	43 Road	73 Generosity	
14 May	44 No	74 Projects	
15 Bumpy	45 Curb	75 Hesitated	
16 Feel	46 Secretive	76 If	
17 Don't	47 Green	77 Protect	
18 Reveal	48 One	78 Your	
19 Your	49 Light	79 Opinions	
20 The	50 Money	80 New	
21 You	51 Harmony	81 Earning	
22 Somewhat	52 Fine	82 Offers	
23 You've	53 Reigns	83 Security	
24 Desperate	54 Money-	84 Conflict	
25 Mixture	55 And	85 And	
26 Pace	56 Making	86 Business	
27 May	57 Impose	87 Reserved	
28 Of	58 Today	88 Before	
29 Pleasure	59 Your	89 Capacity	
30 Slows	60 Moodiness	90 Outlook	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-10-12-15-33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 4-14-16-22-24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 20-26-30-45-60-71-72
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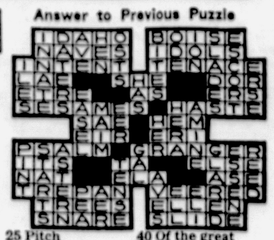

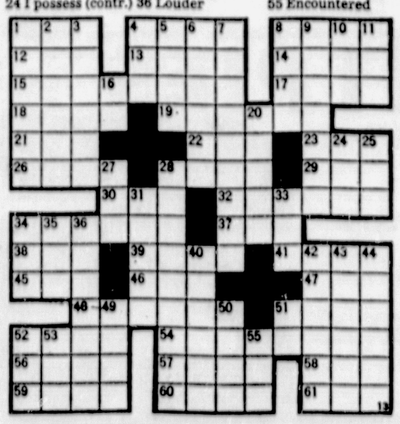

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1967. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec.

On this date—

In 1788, the first U.S. election was authorized by the constitutional convention.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In 1860, Gen. John J. Pershing, was born.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-Shek became president of China.

In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people should accept John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

Ten years ago — Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus flew to Rhode Island to confer with President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Newport about the Little Rock school integration dispute.

Five years ago — Governor Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi said he was interposing the sovereignty of the state to prevent the admission of a Negro, James Meredith, to the University of Mississippi.

One year ago — Astronaut Richard Gordon's space walk was cut short and he returned to the Gemini 2 capsule after a 44-minute venture.

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SIZES
12½–24½

by Anne Adams

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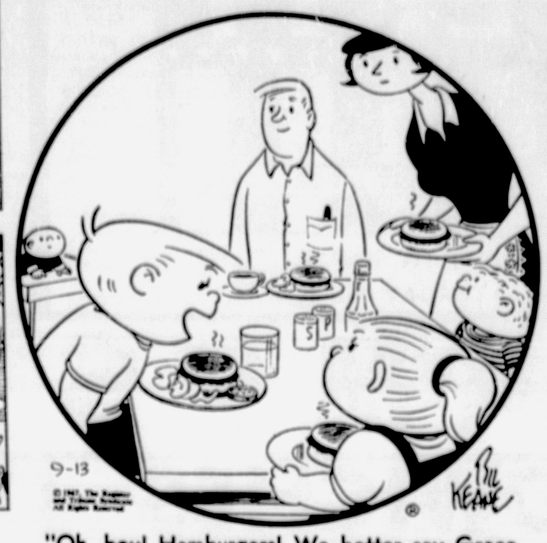
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oh, boy! Hamburgers! We better say Grace real loud!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"When she's a little older, Margaret hopes to marry a man she can look up to—like, say, a basketball player!"

'Happy-go-lucky, my eye! 'Happy-go-Dutch' is more like the Freddie Farmer I know!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"We'll catch him in a mellow mood . . . right after he lights his cigar and tells Mom what he should have said to the boss!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulitz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

LB. LIMIT 3

25¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

OPEN NIGHT TIL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY TIL 11 P.M.

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 RED

10 LB. BAG

WITH COUPON

9¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT.

FRYERS

CUT UP
FAMILY PACK

LB.

27¢

SANDWICHES

BARBECUED PORK or BEEF

B-B-Q CHICKEN EACH 98¢

5 FOR 1.00

MIDWEST

FROZEN DESSERT

HALF GALLON

39¢

FRESH PORK SALE

PORK CHOPS	FIRST CUT	LB.	59¢
PORK CHOPS	1/4 LOIN	LB.	69¢
PORK CHOPS	CENTER CUT	LB.	89¢
BREAKFAST CHOPS		LB.	99¢
BONELESS CUTLETS		LB.	79¢
PORK LOIN ROAST		LB.	59¢
BOSTON BUTTS ROAST		LB.	59¢
FRESH PORK STEAKS		LB.	59¢
FRESH SPARE RIB TIPS		LB.	39¢
FRESH SLICED JOWLS		LB.	39¢
MIXED SAUSAGE	3	LBS.	1.00
EAR		LB.	33¢
NECK BONES		LB.	23¢
TAILS		LB.	23¢
MAULS		LB.	23¢
FEET		LB.	23¢
MELTS		LB.	23¢

SLICED SLAB BACON		LB.	69¢
LEAN SALT PORK		PKG.	39¢
MORRELL SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES	4	LB. BOX	1.29
PORK CRACKLINGS		LB.	33¢
OLD TIME SMALL BOLOGNA	1/2 or whole	LB.	39¢
CHICKEN BACKS	5	LB. BOX	69¢

WAGNER DRINK	ORANGE OR GRAPE	QT.	25¢
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	5	LB. BAG	49¢
HUNTS TOMATO CATSUP	3	20 OZ. BOTTLE	$1
HILL'S HORSE MEAT DOG FOOD	3	16 OZ. CANS	55¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JAR	$1
FLAVOR KIST & DUPLEX CREME COOKIES	2	LB. BOX	49¢

FRYERS

CUT UP
COUNTRY STYLE
PACK

LB.

29¢

HARTSBREAD

KING SIZE LOAF

5 FOR 1.00

MEAT PIES

BANQUET

3 49¢

TURKEY WINGS		LB.	39¢
TURKEY TAILS		LB.	23¢
WHITING FISH	5	LB. BOX	$1
KREY CHILI with BEANS	3	15 OZ. CANS	$1
REELFOOT PURE LARD	4	LB. CTN.	59¢

YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

LIBERTY SUPER MKT.

ROLLS

MISS LIBERTY
BROWN & SERVE

PKG. 9¢

WITH COUPON

ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING		QT.	39¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE		10 OZ. JAR	$1.25
GRADE "A" MED. EGGS		DOZ.	39¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX	3	PKGS. FOR	$1
NEW CROP SORGHUM		HALF GAL.	99¢
HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT GLADE DEORDANT		BOMB	49¢

GROUND BEEF

FRESH

5 LBS. FOR 1.89

SPARE RIBS

LB. 39¢

CABBAGE

GREEN

SOLID HEAD

LB. 5¢

FRYERS

CUT UP
DOUBLE BREAST

LB.

39¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 9¢

MISS LIBERTY ROLLS BROWN & SERVE PKG. 9¢

Your Choice With $5.00 Purchase or Both With $10.00 Purchase and This Coupon. - Excluding Tobacco & Fresh Milk.

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

FRUIT PIES

MORTON

APPLE
PEACH
COCONUT

20 OZ. EACH

25¢

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

LB. LIMIT 3

25¢

LIBERTY

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5 FOR 1.00

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TAILS		LB.	23¢
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MORTON

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COCONUT

20 OZ. EACH

25¢

FAMILY-SIZE SPORTS CAR, the 1968 Dodge Charger will go on display at Dodge dealerships on September 14th. Popular aerodynamic and competition themes are evident in the styling. The Charger has a rallye-type suspension and sway bar as standard equipment. Engines range from the 318 to the Hemi - 426. Car has been styled as a driver-oriented machine with gauges canted toward the driver. The ten interior trim codes are all vinyl.

CHARGER LEADS OFF 1968 DODGE MODEL PARADE

CHICAGO -- Dodge's all-new, second generation Charger, featuring a semi-fastback design and jet-age aerodynamic styling, was unveiled to the nation's press by Robert S. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

Designed as a full-size sports car, the new Charger represents a radical departure from the fastback styling of the Charger introduced in 1966, but continues its performance image.

And for the new year, the two-door hardtop Charger has a special performance model -- the Charger R/T (Road and Track).

Wedge-form design places styling emphasis over the rear wheels with the design tapering forward to convey a forward thrusting look.

A recessed backlight has been added for improved visibility and curved side glass of 60-inch radius hints of aircraft cockpit styling. Instruments canted to the driver continues the aircraft theme.

UNIQUE AND FUNCTIONAL

"We aimed for a unique, yet highly functional design for the discriminating driver," said McCurry. "We believe that the '68 Charger has achieved this with its fine balance of comfort, styling, performance and handling characteristics."

The 117 - inch - wheelbase Charger features a longer, lower hood line and a wind spoiler that is an integral part of the rear deck.

Head lights are set in the grille and concealed by an eye lid type door that automatically moves up and out of the way when the lights are turned on. The grille has a bright decorative aluminum moulding.

Charger's integrated bumper with vertical bumper guards blends with the design of the car and still accomplishes its functional assignment.

Other performance and styling features in the new Charger include simulated waste gates in the hood and body sides; a large quick-fill gas cap located aft on the quarter panel, and bumper-mounted parking lights that resemble rallye-type road lights.

THE NEW R/T

Charger R/T is equipped with the high performance 440-cubic-inch V-8, heavy duty suspension and brakes, dual exhausts and wide tread tires.

Wrap-around "bumble bee" stripes accent the R/T's sporty flavor. The stripes run across the rear deck and down the quarter panels.

SIX PASSENGER INTERIOR

Charger's all new six passenger interior features front bucket seats with an optional center cushion console in an exclusive all-vinyl design.

A new ralley clock and the addition of convenient map pockets on both doors are also new innovations.

POWERPLANTS

Standard engine in the Charger is the 318-cubic-inch V-8. Options include the 383-cubic-inch V-8 two-barrel, 383-cubic-inch V-8 four-barrel, the 426 Hemi and the 440 Magnum.

NEW SAFETY ITEMS

Charger for '68 incorporates many new exterior and interior safety features. The glove box door is hinged at the top so that it cannot fall open and downward. All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic formed into a tulip shape that will yield in the event of impact.

The top of the front seat backs incorporate a corrugated-section metal structure covered by a pad of energy-absorbing foam.

Instrument panel padding has also been extended around the lower portion of the dash for added leg and knee protection.

Side marker lights are located at the front and rear of the Charger. Amber lights are used at the front while red lights designate the rear.

Fold-down front seats will offer manually operated seat back latches to prevent any forward pitch.

Other standard Charger safety features include recessed instrument panel ash trays and a power window safety lookout -- a child protection feature which requires the ignition switch to be turned to either the ignition or accessory side in order for the power switches to be activated.

Optional safety equipment includes front seat head restraints, lap belts for center seat passengers, shoulder belts for front and rear outboard passengers, padded steering wheel, and a factory-installed rear window defogger.

The 1968 Charger is offered in a choice of six attractive interior and 17 exterior colors.

Public introduction of the 1968 Charger is schedule for September 14.

NEW DODGE POLARA for 1968 is shown above with and without the very popular vinyl roof option. Cars go on display in Dodge dealerships on September 14. The 8 popular low-price models feature a 318 cu. in. V-8 engine as standard with 383 and 440 engines as options.

DODGE NEWS PHOTO

DODGE POLARA AND MONACO MODELS EXPAND MARKET COVERAGE FOR 1968

DETROIT -- The Dodge Polara and Monaco lines are expanding their market coverage for 1968 by moving into the traditional low price market with the Polara and Polara 500, while maintaining their medium priced position with a distinguished and upgraded Monaco and Monaco 500.

"In a declining market during the 1967 sales period, the Dodge Polara and Monaco outperformed every other medium priced car in the industry," Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager, said.

"To enhance this favorable sales trend, Dodge will introduce a Polara and Polara 500 with a lower priced 318-cubic-inch engine as standard equipment in all 1968 models. The 383-cubic-inch engine will remain standard on all Monaco and Monaco 500 models."

NEW HARDTOP ROOF FOR 4-DOORS

A new hardtop roof for four-door models highlights the Polara/Monaco line. Unique and separate new grilles, rear end and side appointments add to the high style of the two new cars.

The new hardtop features a closer - couple roof that sets off the modified styling for 1968.

The Polara will be produced in six models for 1968 with the Polara 500 available in two. The Polara lineup will include a two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, and two and three-seat wagons. The Polara 500 series will be produced in two-door hardtop and convertible models only.

The Monaco will have five models in its lineup and a top-of-the-line Monaco 500. In the Monaco series, there will be a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, and two and three-seat station wagons. The popular exterior wood grain finish will be retained on the Monaco station wagons for 1968. The Monaco 500 will be offered in a single two-door hardtop model.

An indication of the increased appointment level difference between Polara and Monaco is evident in the distinctively different grille and rear end treatments of the two cars.

While both are new and tastefully executed, both are essentially different.

FRONT AND REAR STYLING

The grille of the Polara is divided into three sections with die-cast frame surrounding horizontal chrome-plated die-cast inserts.

The Monaco grille is of waffle or "cross-hatch" design in three sections with a Monaco medallion placed in the center section.

Rear end treatment on the Polara is distinguished by a die-cast textured applique extending the entire width of the rear end of the car. See-through Delta-shaped tail lights and backup lights are integrated in each end.

A new rear bumper, providing greater override protection, completes the clean tailored appearance of the Polara rear.

The Monaco features wall-to-wall lighting in the rear, accented by a horizontal bar, with tail lights extending the entire width of the car. A single two-bulb backup light is housed directly in the center of the tail light section. The new backup light provides radial lighting to right and left rear extremities of the car when backing.

The Polara and the Monaco both feature a new deck lid and fender end caps carrying out the crisp and refined rear end appearance of the 1968 medium priced entries for Dodge

EXTERIOR ORNAMENTATION

All of the exterior ornamentation on the Polara and Polara 500 is new for 1968. The Polara has a front to rear peak moulding along the belt-line. In the Polara 500, a single paint stripe stretches from headlight to tail lights with chrome verticle louvers added to the lower front fender and wheel-opening and sill mouldings and completing the high styled exterior appearance.

The Monaco side ornamentation consits of a three-inch-wide textured moulding running the full length of the car and encompassing modified wheel lip mouldings at both front and rear.

The Monaco 500 retains its highly identifiable deep sill moulding with fender lip mouldings and two pin stripes running the length of the car along the beltline.

CORNERING AND SIDE MARKER LIGHTS

A cornering lights that illuminates the roadway to the right or left side of the car whenever turn signals are applied is standard on the Monaco 500. The lamps are located forward on the front fenders.

Side marker lights have been placed at the front and rear extremities of both the Polara and Monaco to make the vehicle more easily seen at night. Amber lenses identify the front; red, the rear. The side markers are illuminated whenever the head lamps and tail lamps are lighted.

INSTRUMENT PANEL

Instrument panel padding that completely surrounds the panel will be introduced in 1968. The new instrument cluster features a horizontal speedometer with large legible numbers and clear callouts for accessory controls. Thumb wheels and toggle switches operate the accessories.

The padding on the upper part of the dash panel has been extended rearward to form a better shield over panel controls in the event of impact. Padding has also been added across the bottom of the dash for knee, leg, and head protection.

Folding front seats on two-door models have a special manually-operated seat back latch for the safety of the front and rear seat passengers.

The top of the front seat backs has been redesigned to provide impact protection from the rear. The front seats now incorporate a corrugated - section metal structure across the top of the metal seat frame that is covered by a pad of energy absorbing foam and conventional seat fabric. The structure is designed to deflect downward in the event of impact by a rear seat passenger.

OTHER SAFETY FEATURES

All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic, formed into a tulip shape, that will yield upon secondary impact to minimize injury.

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Breakaway instrument panel ash trays are designed to deflect out of the way on a vertical impact in the Polara and Monaco.

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In station wagons an optional concealed wiper and washer system cleans the tailgate window when it is raised from a fully lowered position.

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Cloth codes have been added to the Monaco four-door hardtop as a no cost option in response to a growing request for these fabrics in seats of more expensive and sportier models.

OPTIONS

Among a strong list of options offered in the 1968 Dodge Polara and Monaco models will be:

.Automatic temperature control available with air conditioning.

.Combination stereo-tape-radio integrated into the instrument panel.

.Improved speed control unit actuated by a control at the end of the turn indicator.

.Vinyl roof availability on sedans.

.Improved performance 383 cubic-inch four barrel engine with dual exhausts.

.Redline and white line wide tread tires.

AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROLS

The automatic temperature control device permits the car owner to locate the dial at a desired comfort setting -- in degrees -- with the electro-mechanical device maintaining a selected in - car temperature throughout the year and in all seasons.

The stereo-tape unit will be available as a factory installed option for 1968. The unit is integrated with a manual tune radio. Three front speakers are standard with the unit, and a single rear speaker is optional.

SPEED CONTROL UNIT

A new, vacuum-operated speed control unit is also introduced on the 1968 Polara and Monaco models. It is controlled by a push button and a rotating "resume speed" knob on the end of the turn signal lever.

ENGINES

Engine availability on the Polara and Monaco ranges from the 318-cubic-inch V-8 to a potent 440-cubic-inch V-8 with dual exhaust system and unsilenced air cleaner.

The 318 engine, as mentioned above, will be the standard power plant of all Polara and Polara 500 models with the 383-cubic-inch two-barrel regular fuel engine remaining standard on the Monaco 500 lines. A high performance, 4-barrel version of the 383-cubic-inch and the 440-cubic-inch Magnum will be available as options in both model lineups.

The Polara and Monaco models are available with a variety of 7 interior and 17 exterior colors.

DODGE DART FOR 1968 AIMS TO INCREASE LEAD AS COMPACT SALES LEADER

DETROIT -- Dodge Dart, the automobile industry's most popular regular sized compact in 1967, is seeking even greater sales through wider market appeal in 1968, according to Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

McCurry pointed out that Dart's fresh, new styling for 1968, the addition of a new GT Sports model and increased engine availability are intended to meet the needs and desires of both the compact and the specialty car enthusiasts.

"We've balanced style, economy and performance in a variety of packages that should give Dart for '68 even broader market appeal than its pace-setting predecessors," said McCurry.

Co-leaders of the Dart parade for 1968 are an exciting new specialty car -- the GT Sport -- and a powerplant built especially for it -- an all-new 340 - cubic - inch, 275-horsepower V-8.

GTS -- COMPACT "MUSCLE CAR"

"The Dart GT Sport," McCurry said, "provides the sporty appearance and smooth handling that appeal to the sporty car enthusiast."

The exterior of this car features a divided grille with power bulges (simulated exhaust ports) on the hood. At the rear of the car is a unique trim plate with two large, exposed exhaust tips. To complete the sport package, the GTS features a choice of stripes along the sides of the car or bold bumble bee stripes, which run across the rear deck and down the quarter panels.

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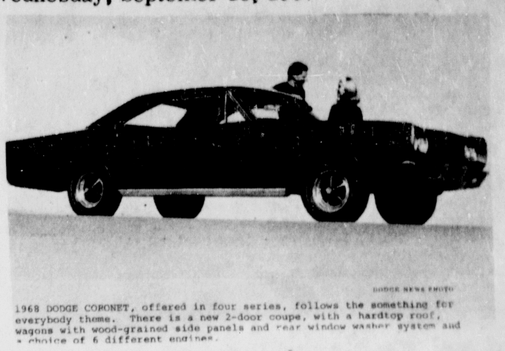

1968 DODGE CORONET, offered in four series, follows the something for everybody theme. There is a new 2-door coupe, with a hardtop roof, wagons with wood-grained side panels and rear window washer system and a choice of 6 different engines.

DODGE NEWS PHOTO

ALL NEW DODGE CORONET FOR 1968 FEATURES SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

DETROIT -- Coronet, Dodge's bread and butter car, has an all-new look for 1968 and a "something-for-everybody" theme.

There is a new two-door coupe with a hardtop roof styling to replace the two-door sedan. Station wagons have wood-grained side panels, double-hinged tailgate and a rear window washer-wiper.

There are racing stripes, high performance V-8's and hood scoops for the sporty car enthusiast. For the economy minded there are six-cylinder engines and low axle ratios.

"Coronet, which totaled 36% of all Dodge sales when it was introduced in 1965, accounted for 38% in 1967. We expect this stylish, 117 - inch - wheelbase, family-size car will account for even more sales in 1968," said Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

14 MODELS IN FOUR SERIES

"The 14 new models will go on display in dealer showrooms September 14," McCurry said.

The styling theme for 1968 incorporates soft flowing surfaces, with attention focused on the quarter panel to achieve an aerodynamic, forward motion look. Top curvature and tapering of body metal in the quarter area bears a family resemblance to the semi-fastback 1968 Charger.

Adding to the design are the gull-wing-shaped backlight, lower windshield and fast-angles roof line, which contributes to a lower silhouette. The grille is deeply recessed in keeping with the aerodynamic theme.

Larger bumpers are used with the front featuring narrow cooling slots. Round, rallye type park and turn lights are located at either end of the slots. Individual turn signals, parking and backup lights are Delta shaped to identify the car as a member of the Dodge family.

CORONET DELUXE COUPE

A two-door coupe with hardtop roof line and frameless glass replaces the two-door sedan as a styling plus for the sedan buyer. Another styling touch is contained in the optional vinyl roof for the coupe.

NEW WAGON FEATURES

Station wagons feature a new type tailgate that opens as a door or in the conventional tailgate manner.

The rich-looking wood grain side paneling, previously available in only the high-line Monaco station wagon, is now standard as a styling plus in the new Coronet 500 station wagons.

THE 1968 R/T (ROAD AND TRACK)

A simulated high riser hood scoop or "power bulge" readily identifies the R/T -- the sporty member of the Coronet family.

Other exterior items besides the distinctive grille, rear end, and hood include bumble bee racing stripes across the deck and down the quarter panels, and standard F-70 wide tread tires with either red or white side walls.

CHARGER PANEL AVAILABLE ON R/T

An added touch is the availability as an option of the Charger instrument panel with tach and gauges canted to the driver.

A choice of the standard Dodge 440-cubic-inch Magnum or optional 426-cubic-inch Hemi is available. Heavy-duty brakes, and heavy-duty suspension with sway bar are standard.

Bucket seats are standard. Offered as an option is the fixed center cushion with fold-down arm-rest. A console is also optional.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Other highlights for the 1968 Coronet include:

.Green, black, or white vinyl roofs as an option for Coronet Deluxe Coupe, two-door hardtops, and four-door sedans. Convertible tops are also available in green, black or white.

.Optional speed control device located on end of turn signal lever, optional time delay ignition switch light, and bucket seats on 500 wagons.

.Standard cleaner air system on all models, optional fender-mounted turn signal indicators, head restraints on all type seats, new combination AM radio and stereo tap player, and rear window defogger.

NEW SAFETY FEATURE

New safety features for 1968 include:

.Side marker lights at the front and rear side extremities of the car to make the vehicle more easily seen from the side at night.

.Instrument panels on all 1968 Coronets have increased padding.

.The inside door locking button now must be pulled up before the inside door lever will operate the latch.

.Folding front seat backs in all two-door models have a special manually-operated seat back latch for the safety of front and rear passengers.

.All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic, formed into a tulip shape, that will yield upon impact.

ENGINE LINEUP

Engines for Coronet, other than the previously mentioned 440 and 426 for the R/T, include the 225-cubic-inch Slant Six, 273-cubic-inch V-8, the 318-cubic-inch V-8 and 383-cubic-inch V-8 with two or four barrel carburetion.

The 1968 Coronet is available in a variety of six interior and 17 exterior colors.

FLASHY DART GTS leads the line of 8 exciting new compact models which will be introduced at Dodge dealerships on September 14th. The GTS features rallye suspension, a 340 cu.in. engine, and bumble-bee stripes. Both GT (below) and the GT-Sport are available in hardtop and convertible models. Other Dart lines offer 2 4-door sedans, a 2-door sedan and 2-door hardtop models and a choice of six engines.

DODGE NEWS PHOTO

The Dart GR Sport is available in hardtop and convertible models.

NEW LOOK FOR GT LINE

Following the lead of the top-of-the-series GT Sport, the Dart GT line also presents a newer, fresher look accented by a new grille and tail lights with a wide, new applique between the rear lights.

Exterior design also includes a tapered, full-length moulding on the lower character line.

An attractive decor package -- consisting of full-length body side mouldings and drip rail mouldings is available for the economy Dart 2-door and 4-door sedans.

The Dart 270 hardtop and sedan offer a paint-filled, full-length body side moulding with the model designation "DART 270" integrated in the rear quarter portion.

All Dart models retain the 111-inch wheelbase.

WIDE VARIETY OF ENGINES

A choice of six different engines is available in Dart for 1968.

Standard in the six-cylinder category is the popular and economical 170-cubic-inch engine. The 225 Slant Six is optional.

Standard V-8 for the Dart is the 273-cubic-inch engine, with single, two-barrel carburetion. Hydraulic tappets have been added to the 273 for quieter operation.

Dodge's 318-cubic-inch powerplant, previously available only on larger Dodge models, will be available as an option in 1968 Darts.

The new 340-cubic-inch engine is available in the Dart GT Sport only. The 340 is a light, compact engine that can combine high-performance capabilities with good fuel economy. New cylinder heads have larger intake ports and exhaust valves for increased performance.

NEW SAFETY ITEMS

New safety items on all 1968 Darts will include side marker lights at the front and rear extremities of the car to help make the vehicle more easily seen from the side at night.

Impact absorption materials are used extensively on the instrumental panel. This includes the complete padding of the lower portion of the panel.

Door locks have also been changed. The inside door-locking button now must be pulled up before the inside door lever will operate the latch.

Folding front seat backs in 2-door models have a special seat back latch for the safety of front and rear seat passengers. The latch is in a readily accessible location, at the lower rear corner of the seat, so it can be easily reached by rear seat passengers for entry and exit.

All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic, formed in a tulip shape, that will yield in the event of impact.

A breakaway ash tray in the instrument panel, and an impact-absorbing front seat back top are also standard safety items for 1968.

CLEANER AIR SYSTEM

The Cleaner Air System (engine exhaust emission control) available only on California cars in 1967, becomes standard on all Darts in the 1968 model year.

This system leads to more complete burning of the fuel - air mixture, resulting in a reduction of unburned hydrocarbons.

EIGHT MODELS: WIDE APPEAL

Dart for 1968 will offer a wide range of models. Three two-door hardtops, a two-door sedan, two four-door sedans and two convertibles give Dart a total of eight different and stylishly distinct models choices -- all with Dart's traditionally popular price

TODAY...
Dodge fever HITS TOWN

'68 CHARGER
Like no other Charger you've ever seen. Brand, spanking new from road to roof. Complete with disappearing headlights. Foam-padded bucket seats up front. And eager, economical power from a standard V8 engine. One new touch is handy pockets in the doors for the things that get in your way when you travel. Here's a Dodge that's even a joy to think about.

'68 POLARA
A whole lot of car for a lot less money than you'd think. It's big, it's powerful, it's luxurious. And it's priced in the same league with Impala and Galaxie 500. Hard to believe? Well, then. Come in, and let's talk figures. Proving what a wonderful bargain Polara offers you is one of the things we like to do best.

'68 DART
The compact that doesn't look like a compact. Or ride like one. Or act like one. Or cramp your style like one. Here's a compact that's all car. With lots of go and lots of room. With a V8 under the hood if that's what you'd like. And Dart comes in a wide range of body styles. So no matter what style is your style, we have it. Come in and take a look.

'68 MONACO
The super-plush Dodge every year, and especially for 1968. Here's a car that'll spoil you for everything else. With V8 power—the slickest, smoothest automatic transmission you've ever said "go" to—and every luxury touch a car this big and this good-looking should have. And yet, its price is a pleasant surprise.

AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

THE DODGE BOYS

'68 CORONET Another all-new one from Dodge for '68. Coronet, featuring a full lineup of freshly styled models, including an addition to the line: a sharp new coupe. Like all other Dodges for '68, Coronet is sure to give you a good case of Dodge Fever. The only place to cure it is at your nearby Dodge Boys'. Come on in.

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
Highway 61 S., Sikeston, Mo.

See AFL Football Sundays on NBC. Check your local listings for exact time and channel.

FAMILY-SIZE SPORTS CAR, the 1968 Dodge Charger will go on display at Dodge dealerships on September 14th. Popular aerodynamic and competition themes are evident in the styling. The Charger has a rallye-type suspension and sway bar as standard equipment. Engines range from the 318 to the Hemi - 426. Car has been styled as a driver-oriented machine with gauges canted toward the driver. The ten interior trim codes are all vinyl.

CHARGER LEADS OFF 1968 DODGE MODEL PARADE

CHICAGO -- Dodge's all-new, second generation Charger, featuring a semi-fastback design and jet-age aerodynamic styling, was unveiled to the nation's press by Robert S. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

Designed as a full-size sports car, the new Charger represents a radical departure from the fastback styling of the Charger introduced in 1966, but continues its performance image.

And for the new year, the two-door hardtop Charger has a special performance model -- the Charger R/T (Road and Track).

Wedge-form design places styling emphasis over the rear wheels with the design tapering forward to convey a forward thrusting look.

A recessed backlight has been added for improved visibility and curved side glass of 60-inch radius hints of aircraft cockpit styling. Instruments canted to the driver continues the aircraft theme.

UNIQUE AND FUNCTIONAL

"We aimed for a unique, yet highly functional design for the discriminating driver," said McCurry. "We believe that the '68 Charger has achieved this with its fine balance of comfort, styling, performance and handling characteristics."

The 117 - inch - wheelbase Charger features a longer, lower hood line and a wind spoiler that is an integral part of the rear deck.

Head lights are set in the grille and concealed by an eye lid type door that automatically moves up and out of the way when the lights are turned on. The grille has a bright decorative aluminum moulding.

Charger's integrated bumper blends with the design of the car and still accomplishes its functional assignment.

Other performance and styling features in the new Charger include simulated waste gates in the hood and body sides; a large quick-fill gas cap located aft on the quarter panel, and bumper-mounted parking lights that resemble rallye-type road lights.

THE NEW R/T

Charger R/T is equipped with the high performance 440-cubic-inch V-8, heavy duty suspension and brakes, dual exhausts and wide tread tires.

Wrap-around "bumble bee" stripes accent the R/T's sporty flavor. The stripes run across the rear deck and down the quarter panels.

SIX PASSENGER INTERIOR

Charger's all new six passenger interior features front bucket seats with an optional center cushion console in an exclusive all-vinyl design.

A new ralley clock and the addition of convenient map pockets on both doors are also new innovations.

POWERPLANTS

Standard engine in the Charger is the 318-cubic-inch V-8. Options include the 383-cubic-inch V-8 two-barrel, 383-cubic-inch V-8 four-barrel, the 426 Hemi and the 440 Magnum.

NEW SAFETY ITEMS

Charger for '68 incorporates many new exterior and interior safety features. The glove box door is hinged at the top so that it cannot fall open and downward. All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic formed into a tulip shape that will yield in the event of impact.

The top of the front seat backs incorporate a corrugated-section metal structure covered by a pad of energy-absorbing foam.

Instrument panel padding has also been extended around the lower portion of the dash for added leg and knee protection. Side marker lights are located at the front and rear of the Charger. Amber lights are used at the front while red lights designate the rear.

Fold-down front seats will offer manually operated seat back latches to prevent any forward pitch.

Other standard Charger safety features include recessed instrument panel ash trays and a power window safety lookout -- a child protection feature which requires the ignition switch to be turned to either the ignition or accessory side in order for the power switches to be activated.

Optional safety equipment includes front seat head restraints, lap belts for center seat passengers, shoulder belts for front and rear outboard passengers, padded steering wheel, and a factory-installed rear window defogger.

The 1968 Charger is offered in a choice of six attractive interior and 17 exterior colors.

Public introduction of the 1968 Charger is schedule for September 14.

DODGE POLARA AND MONACO MODELS EXPAND MARKET COVERAGE FOR 1968

DETROIT -- The Dodge Polara and Monaco lines are expanding their market coverage for 1968 by moving into the traditional low price market with the Polara and Polara 500, while maintaining their medium priced position with a distinguished and upgraded Monaco and Monaco 500.

"In a declining market during the 1967 sales period, the Dodge Polara and Monaco outperformed every other medium priced car in the industry," Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager, said.

"To enhance this favorable sales trend, Dodge will introduce a Polara and Polara 500 with a lower priced 318-cubic-inch engine as standard equipment in all 1968 models. The 383-cubic-inch engine will remain standard on all Monaco and Monaco 500 models."

NEW DODGE POLARA for 1968 is shown above with and without the very popular vinyl roof option. Cars go on display in Dodge dealerships on September 14. The 8 popular low-price models feature a 318 cu. in. V-8 engine as standard with 383 and 440 engines as options.

NEW HARDTOP ROOF FOR 4-DOORS

A new hardtop roof for four-door models highlights the Polara/Monaco line. Unique and separate new grilles, rear end and side appointments add to the high style of the two new cars.

The new hardtop features a closer - couple roof that sets off the modified styling for 1968.

The Polara will be produced in six models for 1968 with the Polara 500 available in two. The Polara lineup will include a two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, and two and three-seat wagons. The Polara 500 series will be produced in two-door hardtop and convertible models only.

The Monaco will have five models in its lineup and a top-of-the-line Monaco 500. In the Monaco series, there will be a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, and two and three-seat station wagons. The popular exterior wood grain finish will be retained on the Monaco station wagons for 1968. The Monaco 500 will be offered in a single two-door hardtop model.

An indication of the increased appointment level difference between Polara and Monaco is evident in the distinctively different grille and rear end treatments of the two cars.

While both are new and tastefully executed, both are essentially different.

FRONT AND REAR STYLING

The grille of the Polara is divided into three sections with die-cast frame surrounding horizontal chrome-plated die-cast inserts.

The Monaco grille is of waffle or "cross-hatch" design in three sections with a Monaco medallion placed in the center section.

Rear end treatment on the Polara is distinguished by a die-cast textured applique extending the entire width of the rear end of the car. See-through Delta-shaped tail lights and backup lights are integrated in each end.

A new rear bumper, providing greater override protection, completes the clean tailored appearance of the Polara rear.

The Monaco features wall-to-wall lighting in the rear, accented by a horizontal bar, with tail lights extending the entire width of the car. A single two-bulb backup light is housed directly in the center of the tail light section. The new backup light provides radial lighting to right and left rear extremities of the car when backing.

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There are racing stripes, high performance V-8's and hood scoops for the sporty car enthusiast. For the economy minded there are six-cylinder engines and low axle ratios.

"Coronet, which totaled 36% of all Dodge sales when it was introduced in 1965, accounted for 38% in 1967. We expect this stylish, 117 - inch - wheelbase, family-size car will account for even more sales in 1968," said Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

14 MODELS IN FOUR SERIES

"The 14 new models will go on display in dealer showrooms September 14," McCurry said.

The styling theme for 1968 incorporates soft flowing surfaces, with attention focused on the quarter panel to achieve an aerodynamic, forward motion look. Top curvature and tapering of body metal in the quarter area bears a family resemblance to the semi-fastback 1968 Charger.

Adding to the design are the gull-wing-shaped backlight, lower windshield and fast-angles roof line, which contributes to a lower silhouette. The grille is deeply recessed in keeping with the aerodynamic theme.

Larger bumpers are used with the front featuring narrow cooling slots. Round, rallye type park and turn lights are located at either end of the slots. Individual turn signals, parking and backup lights are Delta shaped to identify the car as a member of the Dodge family.

CORONET DELUXE COUPE

A two-door coupe with hardtop roof line and frameless glass replaces the two-door sedan as a styling plus for the sedan buyer. Another styling touch is contained in the optional vinyl roof for the coupe.

NEW WAGON FEATURES

Station wagons feature a new type tailgate that opens as a door or in the conventional tailgate manner.

The rich-looking wood grain side paneling, previously available in only the high-line Monaco station wagon, is now standard as a styling plus in the new Coronet 500 station wagons.

THE 1968 R/T (ROAD AND TRACK)

A simulated high riser hood scoop or "power bulge" readily identifies the R/T -- the sporty member of the Coronet family.

Other exterior items besides the distinctive grille, rear end, and hood include bumble bee racing stripes across the deck and down the quarter panels, and standard F-70 wide tread tires with either red or white side walls.

CHARGER PANEL AVAILABLE ON R/T

An added touch is the availability as an option of the Charger instrument panel with tach and gauges canted to the driver.

A choice of the standard Dodge 440-cubic-inch Magnum or optional 426-cubic-inch Hemi is available. Heavy-duty brakes, and heavy-duty suspension with sway bar are standard.

Bucket seats are standard. Offered as an option is the fixed center cushion with fold-down arm-rest. A console is also optional.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Other highlights for the 1968 Coronet include:

.Green, black, or white vinyl roofs as an option for Coronet Deluxe Coupe, two-door hardtops, and four-door sedans. Convertible tops are also available in green, black or white.

.Optional speed control device located on end of turn signal lever, optional time delay ignition switch light, and bucket seats on 500 wagons.

.Standard cleaner air system on all models, optional fender-mounted turn signal indicators, head restraints on all type seats, new combination AM radio and stereo tap player, and rear window defogger.

NEW SAFETY FEATURE

New safety features for 1968 include:

.Side marker lights at the front and rear side extremities of the car to make the vehicle more easily seen from the side at night.

.Instrument panels on all 1968 Coronets have increased padding.

.The inside door locking button now must be pulled up before the inside door lever will operate the latch.

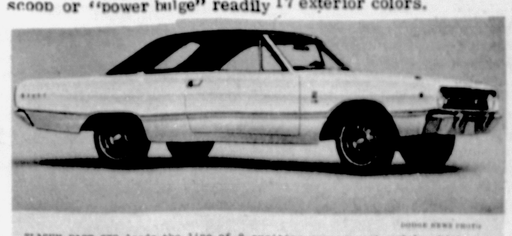
.Folding front seat backs in all two-door models have a special manually-operated seat back latch for the safety of front and rear passengers.

.All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic, formed into a tulip shape, that will yield upon impact.

ENGINE LINEUP

Engines for Coronet, other than the previously mentioned 440 and 426 for the R/T, include the 225-cubic-inch Slant Six, 273-cubic-inch V-8, the 318-cubic-inch V-8 and 383-cubic-inch V-8 with two or four barrel carburetion.

The 1968 Coronet is available in a variety of six interior and 17 exterior colors.



FLASHY DART GTS leads the line of 8 exciting new compact models which will be introduced at Dodge dealerships on September 14th. The GTS features rallye suspension, a 340 cu.in. engine, and bumble-bee stripes. Both GT (below) and the GT-Sport are available in hardtop and convertible models. Other Dart lines offer 2 4-door sedans, a 2-door sedan and 2-door hardtop models and a choice of six engines.

The Dart GR Sport is available in hardtop and convertible models.

NEW LOOK FOR GT LINE

Following the lead of the top-of-the-series GT Sport, the Dart GT line also presents a newer, fresher look accented by a new grille and tail lights with a wide, new applique between the rear lights.

Exterior design also includes a tapered, full-length moulding on the lower character line.

An attractive decor package -- consisting of full-length body side mouldings and drip rail mouldings is available for the economy Dart 2-door and 4-door sedans.

The Dart 270 hardtop and sedan offer a paint-filled, full-length body side moulding with the model designation "DART 270" integrated in the rear quarter portion.

All Dart models retain the 111-inch wheelbase.

WIDE VARIETY OF ENGINES

A choice of six different engines is available in Dart for 1968.

Standard in the six-cylinder category is the popular and economical 170-cubic-inch engine. The 225 Slant Six is optional.

Standard V-8 for the Dart is the 273-cubic-inch engine, with single, two-barrel carburetion. Hydraulic tappets have been added to the 273 for quieter operation.

Dodge's 318-cubic-inch powerplant, previously available only on larger Dodge models, will be available as an option in 1968 Darts.

The new 340-cubic-inch engine is available in the Dart GT Sport only. The 340 is a light, compact engine that can combine high-performance capabilities with good fuel economy. New cylinder heads have larger intake ports and exhaust valves for increased performance.

NEW SAFETY ITEMS

New safety items on all 1968 Darts will include side marker lights at the front and rear extremities of the car to help make the vehicle more easily seen from the side at night.

Impact absorption materials are used extensively on the instrumental panel. This includes the complete padding of the lower portion of the panel.

Door locks have also been changed. The inside door-locking button now must be pulled up before the inside door lever will operate the latch.

Folding front seat backs in 2-door models have a special seat back latch for the safety of front and rear seat passengers. The latch is in a readily accessible location, at the lower rear corner of the seat, so it can be easily reached by rear seat passengers for entry and exit.

All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic, formed in a tulip shape, that will yield in the event of impact.

A breakaway ash tray in the instrument panel, and an impact-absorbing front seat back top are also standard safety items for 1968.

CLEANER AIR SYSTEM

The Cleaner Air System (engine exhaust emission control) available only on California cars in 1967, becomes standard on all Darts in the 1968 model year.

This system leads to more complete burning of the fuel - air mixture, resulting in a reduction of unburned hydrocarbons.

EIGHT MODELS: WIDE APPEAL

Dart for 1968 will offer a wide range of models. Three two-door hardtops, a two-door sedan, two four-door sedans and two convertibles give Dart a total of eight different and stylishly distinct models choices -- all with Dart's traditionally popular price

TODAY...
DODGE fever HITS TOWN

'68 CHARGER
Like no other Charger you've ever seen. Brand, spanking new from road to roof. Complete with disappearing headlights. Foam-padded bucket seats up front. And eager, economical power from a standard V8 engine. One new touch is handy pockets in the doors for the things that get in your way when you travel. Here's a Dodge that's even a joy to think about.

'68 MONACO
The super-plush Dodge every year, and especially for 1968. Here's a car that'll spoil you for everything else. With V8 power—the slickest, smoothest automatic transmission you've ever said "go" to—and every luxury touch a car this big and this good-looking should have. And yet, its price is a pleasant surprise.

'68 POLARA
A whole lot of car for a lot less money than you'd think. It's big, it's powerful, it's luxurious. And it's priced in the same league with Impala and Galaxie 500. Hard to believe? Well, then, Come in, and let's talk figures. Proving what a wonderful bargain Polara offers you is one of the things we like to do best.

'68 DART
The compact that doesn't look like a compact. Or ride like one. Or act like one. Or cramp your style like one. Here's a compact that's all car. With lots of go and lots of room. With a V8 under the hood if that's what you'd like. And Dart comes in a wide range of body styles. So no matter what style is your style, we have it. Come in and take a look.

AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

'68 CORONET Another all-new one from Dodge for '68. Coronet, featuring a full lineup of freshly styled models, including an addition to the line: a sharp new coupe. Like all other Dodges for '68, Coronet is sure to give you a good case of Dodge Fever. The only place to cure it is at your nearby Dodge Boys'. Come on in.

THE DODGE BOYS

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
Highway 61 S., Sikeston, Mo.

See AFL Football Sundays on NBC. Check your local listings for exact time and channel.

Second of Series on Assembly

Trivia Saps Time of Legislature

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles exploring inadequacies of the Missouri legislature and suggesting improvements in the operation of the General Assembly.

By HENRY J. WATERS III

JEFFERSON CITY-- In the first part of this series, which appeared yesterday, the obvious weaknesses of state legislatures in general -- and the Missouri General Assembly in particular --were discussed. Today's article will suggest revisions which could do much to improve conditions.

At the heart of effective state legislative action lies the need to carefully identify proper objectives. The typical state assembly concerns itself far too much with trivial matters and items of purely local concern. This results in an awesome waste of the body's time and contributes to frustration and a feeling of inadequacy among the members. There is more than enough for legislators to do on a statewide level. They should delegate the responsibility of local governmental functions to the local governmental units. This must be done in conjunction with permissive legislation and constitutional changes necessary to allow the upgrading of governments at lower levels, particularly those in the counties.

Once their basic ground rules are properly established, the state bodies will be free to perform with much more effectiveness.

Beyond this general need, several specific changes seem worthy of consideration:

Smaller legislatures: One of the primary stumbling blocks to legislative efficiency is excessive size. Only ten have 100 members or less. Missouri has 197. Fewer members permit more individual participation, improve deliberation and elevate the importance of membership. A smaller body is more efficient. It makes possible higher salaries per member without an increase in total outlay, and/or makes funds available for better research, clerical and physical facilities. Mention has been made in Missouri this year about the possibility of eliminating one house to create a unicameral legislature. In our view the important issue is not unicameralism vs. bicameralism but rather the quality of individual legislators and overall size of the legislature. A maximum of 100 members seems reasonable. Seventy-five could serve in the house and 25 in the senate.

Longer sessions: One of the most patently obvious shortcomings in the present situation is the total inability of members to consider the plethora of bills presented in the time alloted. Missouri provides for one regular session of six months duration every two years. In recent years it has been the practice of the governor to call a special session in the off year to consider only appropriations measures. In veiw of the steadily increasing volume of work required in considering state legislative needs it is completely ridiculous to hang onto the part-time legislator idea which has been such a cloying influence through the years. There should be annual sessions of unrestricted duration (only eight states now have this arrangement). The reasons for this are so obvious it hardly seems necessary to list them, but a careful analysis must include these details.

No longer would it be necessary to consider a rash of bills under the pressure of an impending deadline. To be sure, timetables would have to be set for work to flow smoothly and more time is not the only answer to efficient bill consideration, but the ridiculous last minute rush which virtually assures improper deliberations would no longer be a certainty. Continuity of staff work, committee work and accomplishment by the whole body would be possible. In short, state lawmaking is a full time job, and those who are charged with this function should be given full time to perform.

In this context, it might also be interesting to mention the system used in California. It is a scheme which seems to make sense and might have merit for consideration in Missouri.

The California legislature (which, incidentally has only 120 members) meets for an initial period of stated duration each session during which time only the business of introducing bills is considered. This stage is followed by a recess of moderate length for the purpose of studying the proposed legislation. During this recess the individual members, other interested parties and California's legislative research organization have time to make a careful analysis of proposed legislation without being belabored with the pressure of an ongoing legislative session. Finally, the assembly is reconvened and the membership goes ahead with action on the various legislative items.

A good idea for Missouri? Could be.

More Reward for Legislators: The fact that the prestige of the state legislator has fallen to new low is both a symptom and a cause of poor legislative performances. In the previous paragraphs we touched on the fallacy of the part-time legislator idea. This demeaning aura must be replaced by one of professionalism and prestige and any improvements that are made will have a bearing here.

However, a few specific suggestions directly aimed at this problem are in order.

Most apparent is the matter of higher salaries. If professional, full time legislators are what we want, professional, full time salaries must be paid. The problem which now exists behind every consideration of legislative salary increases is that there are other concurrent reorganizational steps which should be taken. For instance, the question of salaries is closely intertwined with possible changes in the number and length of sessions and the size of the legislature. A piecemeal approach is not the answer; the overall problem should be attacked frontally.

Several authorities have suggested that no legislator should make less than $15,000 per year, and he should be required to earn it (again, this involves overall legislative modernization). Another suggestion has been that lawmakers who hold positions of extra responsibility should be paid accordingly. Thus, the speaker of the house, president pro tem of the senate and perhaps committee chairmen would get more money. Both these ideas sound valid to us, providing we have the legislative structure and the public will to see that these higher paid men are worth their salt.

When state legislative service once again becomes a revered and respected profession, much of the battle will have been won.

Better Legislative Research: Improvement in this area is an absolute must. Most states, including Missouri, do not provide nearly enough research help for lawmakers. With adequate research, much of the work which is now stumbled through in committees and on the floor would be done before bills ever see the light of day. Careful and complete research would result in bills of much better quality, well written and accurately constructed to accomplish the desired purposes. Many foolish, impractical or impossible bills would be eliminated.

Then, during legislative consideration, both in committee and on the floor, the body's research arm would be available to provide desired information Members would have complete dossiers on each measure making it possible for them to exercise meaningful judgment in debate and voting. Adequate research would literally bring them out of the dark. It is simply impossible for them to function without it, and it is totally ridiculous for the people to expect them to do so.

Legislative research could be done in cooperation with universities and private organizations on a contractual basis as well as within the state's own facilities.

Improved Physical Facilities: The matter of reducing the size of legislative bodies has a direct bearing on the state's ability to provide better working conditions for assemblymen. It would be easier to make individual offices and clerical personnel available if there were fewer members. There would be more space for meeting rooms, visitors, the press and others with legitimate interests in legislative operations.

A full time, professional, well paid legislator deserves adequate facilities.

Committee Reorganization: The failure of Missouri's legislative committee system during the most recent session has been a common criticism, and with good cause.

Missouri's committee structure is one of the worst in the country, and this is going some!

Thirty-five states have more standing committees than the United States Congress. Only three have more than Missouri.

Moreover, many committees are much too large.

These conditions cause a confusing fragmentation of objective and require legislators to serve on too many committees. A reduction in the size of the legislature would compel a streamlining of the committee structure.

The lack of adequate research has been examined, and committees suffer mightily here.

But, as bad as these characteristics are, the worst elements of the committee system probably lie in their methods of operation.

Due to a host of reasons, committee hearings are often a farce. No comprehensive effort is made to obtain expert testimony. The pattern is to rely almost entirely on anyone the proponents and/or opponents of the measure bring forth. Unbiased and knowledgeable testimony is the exception rather than the rule. The typical hearing includes a parade of people with special interests mouthing platitudes or dragging red herrings which do little to inform committee members or the audience. If anyone on the committee sincerely desires information on a bill, the hearing may be the worst place he could go to get it. The committee should take the initiative while allowing statements by other interested parties as well.

Furthermore, too much of the committee business is carried on in private. There is no requirement in Missouri that the votes of members in committee be recorded with the result that constituents and other legislators have no sure way of knowing the members' actions at this all important stage. It is well known that lawmakers often vote one way during the private committee sessions and the opposite way in the public floor meetings. A bill can be killed deader than a hammer in committee and you will never know who did it in or who was overruled in the decision.

Those who favor closed committee actions say the anonymity makes it much easier for members to vote honest convictions in the face of massive pressures which might otherwise be brought. If a man thinks he should vote against a strong position held by the most politically powerful individuals from back home, he is allowed to do so more easily by the fact that no one will ever know how he voted.

Of course, the other side of this coin is that the secrecy gives him just as much protection in a dishonest vote, and for us the advertised advantages of the star chamber procedure just don't hold enough water to justify the system.

Once committee members become responsive to the public and the other members of the legislature, it is our guess they will think twice before indulging in much of the log-rolling and pressure voting which is now commonplace. There may be certain questions which would best be considered privately, but these are in the minority and should prompt only occasional secrecy.

Again, the solution of the committee problem is closely tied to other changes which should be made. If the overall quality of the membership is raised significantly, those more capable men and women will make better committee members as well. If fewer, better researched bills come before the assembly, the committee function will automatically become more efficient. If clerical staff help is increased, the committees will benefit as much as anyone else.

Another suggestion which seems to make sense in the establishment of corresponding committee jurisdictions in both houses of the assembly. This situation would make it much easier to conduct joint committee hearings. Overlapping jurisdictions and poorly related functions would no longer serve as elements of added confusion in the already hectic, wind-up joint sessions.

In short, the Missouri legislative committee system seems to have grown like topsy without integration or direction. Instead of providing a vehicle for legislative effectiveness and efficiency, it often has the opposite effect.

Unless this operation is streamlined the Missouri General Assembly will continue to function with one hand tied behind it.

Finally, although Missouri suffers less in this area than many other states, the matter of constitutional revision deserves attention.

The Show-Me state has one of the more modern constitutions in the land. It was adopted in 1945, and only a handful of states can claim a document of such recent vintage. However, 23 years have passed since its passage and there are areas of needed change. Constitutional revision should be a matter of constant review, and no wide sweeping overhaul of state governmental operations should be made without taking a concurrent look at the state's basic legal document with an eye to bringing it into the 1960's.

Well, there we are. There seems little doubt to us that enactment of the preceeding improvements are vitally important to this state, and we think we could probably get a good deal of agreement on this. But, despite recurrent suggestions for legislative reform, very little has been done. Why?

With this question we are hurtling headlong into the thorniest problem of all -- implementation. The most enlightened plan is totally worthless unless reality out of suggestions for state legislative modernization may be the highest known to man.

But, high or not, they must be surmounted. Tomorrow's third, and final installment in this series will deal with this vital element of the question.

Estes Heads Boy Scout Finance Drive

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Jerry Estes has been named to head the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America finance campaign. Estes is an attorney and is also associated with his brother in an oil company with offices in Scott City. He is a member of the Boy Scout executive board.

The finance campaign are those inthe 35 communities in Southeast Missouri that do not have a United Fund. These campaigns will be conducted in October.

Other finance committee members are James McHaney of Cape Girardeau, Clem eal of Sikeston, Jim Smyth of Dexter, Duane Michie of Hayti, and Tom Striegel of Kennett.

Harlo Dunn of Poplar Bluff, Southeast Missouri Council finance chairman, stated that there are more than 6,800 boys and 2,500 adults active in the Boy Scout program in Southeast Missouri. The council expects that at the end of 1967, more than, 7,200 boys will be in the program.

SIX MEMBERS of the Matthews chapter of the Future Farms of Americ, attended a leadership conference at Jackson high school Wednesday. From left are Amon Ring, Paul Lomax, David Pearson, Mike Geske, Mike Pearson and Terry Lape.

Bodmer Sketches On Display

COLUMBIA--Original sketches and paintings by Karl Bodmer will be displayed in connection with the annual meeting of the State Historical Society of Missouri at the University of Missouri here Sept. 30.

Dr. Richard S. Brownlee, director and secretary of the society, arranged with the Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha to obtain the original drawings and watercolors of Northern Plains Indians.

They will be arranged for an exhibition by Bob Eide, representative for the company, and Sidney Larson, Gallery curator and chairman of the art department at Christian College here, for a formal opening of the Society meeting. The display will be continued through Oct. 5 in the art exhibit gallery of the Society, and viewers may compare the originals with the Society-owned hand-colored engravings on display in the outside corridors.

The Society's business meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 30 at the auditorium of Memorial Union building of the University. The luncheon will be at the Union at 12:30 p.m., with President John C. Weaver of the University speaking on "The University in Missouri History."

Bodmer, 23-year-old Swedish artist, did the paintings when he accompanied Prince Alexander Philip Maximilian of the German principality of Wied on an expedition to the upper Missouri river in 1833-34. Prince Maximilian, a trained scientist-naturalist, commissioned the paintings, which grew to 427 sketches.

Upon their return, the paintings were turned over to artists who converted them to plates for engravings, 89 of which were hand-colored and combined into the prince's travel book, "Travels in the Interior of North America."

The books, have become rare. Many of them were unbound, and the engravings sold individually. The Society's collection of engravings is one of the few containing the entire collection of prints.

After completing his work in the travel book, Prince Maximilian placed his diaries and Bodmer's original paintings in the archives of the Neuwied castle on the Rhone. Presumed lost for more than a century, the collection was rediscovered after World War II in the castle, exactly where the prince had left it.

So accurate are Bodmer's sketches, they have proved invaluable to anthropologists in a study of northern plains Indian culture. The sketches also have great artistic merit; Bodmer's landscapes, meticulously drawn Indian artifacts and superb Indian portraits. The collection has been called "the finest word and picture record ever produced in the early years in America's heartland."

When rediscovered, Bodmer's paintings were purchased by the northern Natural Gas Co., and were placed in the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha.

ELECTED TREASURER

At the board of directors meeting of Interstate Bakeries Corporation held September 6, 1967, Sydney S. Sterns was elected treasurer and appointed chief financial officer, it was announced by Ernest B. Hueter, president.

He succeeds Robert S. Coons who has retired.

Mr. Sterns joins Interstate Bakeries with broad experience in the financial and business administration field. He most recently served as financial vice presiden with Cudahy and Company in Phoenix, Arizona.

He was with Arthur Anderser and Company in New York City for seven years with responsibility for audits and administrative services engagements. Subsequently, he joined Illinois Power Company in Decatur, Illinois as comptroller and chief accounting officer and remained in that position for twelve years.

He was graduated from New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

He is a member of Financial Executives Institute, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, New York Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Sterns will maintain his office at the company's general offices in Kansas City, Missouri.

TOKYO (AP)— An agreement for the exchange of Japanese and U.S. professional baseball players was approved Monday by the Japanese Professional Baseball Executive Committee.

Explosion Kills Four Workers

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP) — Four persons were killed and 40 injured in an explosion which shattered a building at the Reynolds Metal Alloys plant here, company officials said.

They said first reports indicated damage might reach $1 million.

The thundering explosion, heard more than 15 mues away, occurred in the plant's cast house No. 10. The blast sent flames shooting more than 200 feet into the air and turned the building into a pile of rubble.

"It looked like it had been bombed," one witness said.

The plant employs about 3,000 persons. On a normal shift, officials said, between 75 and 80 men would have been working in the casting house. However, the officials said they had no accurate count on those inside the building.

Bob Holloway, the company's public relations director, said the large casting house, where aluminum is melted into ingots, would be closed today.

Holloway said the explosion came just as workers on the midnight shift were reporting to duty and that this may have helped reduce casualties.

PROFFER

AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

REELFOOT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

FRESH LEAN BONELESS STEW MEAT LB. 69¢

MAYROSE ROCKSPRINGS BACON 1 LB. 39¢

LARGE BOLOGNA 3 LB. $1

OZARK 3 LB. PLASTIC CARTON SHORTENING 49¢

KREY CHILI 3 CANS CON CARNE $1.00

RED ROBE BISCUITS 10 IN CAN READY TO BAKE 5¢

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON 1 LB. 69¢

TEA FLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 19¢

BREMNER JUMBO JUMBO PIES 12 IN BOX 39¢

BELL PEPPERS

RED RADISHES

EACH 5¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE REG. 1 LB. 69¢

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢

BI-RITE ICE MILK 1/2 GALLON 49¢

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY REG. 99¢ VALUE 69¢

MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.09

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK 4 QTS. $1.00

Second of Series on Assembly

Trivia Saps Time of Legislature

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Smaller legislatures: One of the primary stumbling blocks to legislative efficiency is excessive size. Only ten have 100 members or less. Missouri has 197. Fewer members permit more individual participation, improve deliberation and elevate the importance of membership. A smaller body is more efficient. It makes possible higher salaries per member without an increase in total outlay, and/or makes funds available for better research, clerical and physical facilities. Mention has been made in Missouri this year about the possibility of eliminating one house to create a unicameral legislature. In our view the important issue is not unicameralism vs. bicameralism but rather the quality of individual legislators and overall size of the legislature. A maximum of 100 members seems reasonable. Seventy-five could serve in the house and 25 in the senate.

Longer sessions: One of the most patently obvious shortcomings in the present situation is the total inability of members to consider the plethora of bills presented in the time alloted. Missouri provides for one regular session of six months duration every two years. In recent years it has been the practice of the governor to call a special session in the off year to consider only appropriations measures. In veiw of the steadily increasing volume of work required in considering state legislative needs it is completely ridiculous to hang onto the part-time legislator idea which has been such a cloying influence through the years. There should be annual sessions of unrestricted duration (only eight states now have this arrangement). The reasons for this are so obvious it hardly seems necessary to list them, but a careful analysis must include these details.

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Most apparent is the matter of higher salaries. If professional, full time legislators are what we want, professional, full time salaries must be paid. The problem which now exists behind every consideration of legislative salary increases is that there are other concurrent reorganizational steps which should be taken. For instance, the question of salaries is closely intertwined with possible changes in the number and length of sessions and the size of the legislature. A piecemeal approach is not the answer; the overall problem should be attacked frontally.

Several authorities have suggested that no legislator should make less than $15,000 per year, and he should be required to earn it (again, this involves overall legislative modernization). Another suggestion has been that lawmakers who hold positions of extra responsibility should be paid accordingly. Thus, the speaker of the house, president pro tem of the senate and perhaps committee chairmen would get more money. Both these ideas sound valid to us, providing we have the legislative structure and the public will to see that these higher paid men are worth their salt.

When state legislative service once again becomes a revered and respected profession, much of the battle will have been won.

Better Legislative Research: Improvement in this area is an absolute must. Most states, including Missouri, do not provide nearly enough research help for lawmakers. With adequate research, much of the work which is now stumbled through in committees and on the floor would be done before bills ever see the light of day. Careful and complete research would result in bills of much better quality, well written and accurately constructed to accomplish the desired purposes. Many foolish, impractical or impossible bills would be eliminated.

Then, during legislative consideration, both in committee and on the floor, the body's research arm would be available to provide desired information. Members would have complete dossiers on each measure making it possible for them to exercise meaningful judgment in debate and voting. Adequate research would literally bring them out of the dark. It is simply impossible for them to function without it, and it is totally ridiculous for the people to expect them to do so.

Legislative research could be done in cooperation with universities and private organizations on a contractual basis as well as within the state's own facilities.

Improved Physical Facilities: The matter of reducing the size of legislative bodies has a direct bearing on the state's ability to provide better working conditions for assemblymen. It would be easier to make individual offices and clerical personnel available if there were fewer members. There would be more space for meeting rooms, visitors, the press and others with legitimate interests in legislative operations.

A full time, professional, well paid legislator deserves adequate facilities.

Committee Reorganization: The failure of Missouri's legislative committee system during the most recent session has been a common criticism, and with good cause.

Missouri's committee structure is one of the worst in the country, and this is going some! Thirty-five states have more standing committees than the United States Congress. Only three have more than Missouri. Moreover, many committees are much too large.

These conditions cause a confusing fragmentation of objective and require legislators to serve on too many committees. A reduction in the size of the legislature would compel a streamlining of the committee structure.

The lack of adequate research has been examined, and committees suffer mightily here.

But, as bad as these characteristics are, the worst elements of the committee system probably lie in their methods of operation.

Due to a host of reasons, committee hearings are often a farce. No comprehensive effort is made to obtain expert testimony. The pattern is to rely almost entirely on anyone the proponents and/or opponents of the measure bring forth. Unbiased and knowledgeable testimony is the exception rather than the rule. The typical hearing includes a parade of people with special interests mouthing platitudes or dragging red herrings which do little to inform committee members or the audience. If anyone on the committee sincerely desires information on a bill, the hearing may be the worst place he could go to get it. The committee should take the initiative while allowing statements by other interested parties as well.

Furthermore, too much of the committee business is carried on in private. There is no requirement in Missouri that the votes of members in committee be recorded with the result that constituents and other legislators have no sure way of knowing the members' actions at this all important stage. It is well known that lawmakers often vote one way during the private committee sessions and the opposite way in the public floor meetings. A bill can be killed deader than a hammer in committee and you will never know who did it in or who was overruled in the decision.

Those who favor closed committee actions say the anonymity makes it much easier for members to vote honest convictions in the face of massive pressures which might otherwise be brought. If a man thinks he should vote against a strong position held by the most politically powerful individuals from back home, he is allowed to do so more easily by the fact that no one will ever know how he voted.

Of course, the other side of this coin is that the secrecy gives him just as much protection in a dishonest vote, and for us the advertised advantages of the star chamber procedure just don't hold enough water to justify the system.

Once committee members become responsive to the public and the other members of the legislature, it is our guess they will think twice before indulging in much of the log-rolling and pressure voting which is now commonplace. There may be certain questions which would best be considered privately, but these are in the minority and should prompt only occasional secrecy.

Again, the solution of the committee problem is closely tied to other changes which should be made. If the overall quality of the membership is raised significantly, those more capable men and women will make better committee members as well. If fewer, better researched bills come before the assembly, the committee function will automatically become more efficient. If clerical staff help is increased, the committees will benefit as much as anyone else.

Another suggestion which seems to make sense in the establishment of corresponding committee jurisdictions in both houses of the assembly. This situation would make it much easier to conduct joint committee hearings. Overlapping jurisdictions and poorly related functions would no longer serve as elements of added confusion in the already hectic, wind-up joint sessions.

In short, the Missouri legislative committee system seems to have grown like topsy without integration or direction. Instead of providing a vehicle for legislative effectiveness and efficiency, it often has the opposite effect.

Unless this operation is streamlined the Missouri General Assembly will continue to function with one hand tied behind it.

Finally, although Missouri suffers less in this area than many other states, the matter of constitutional revision deserves attention.

The Show-Me state has one of the more modern constitutions in the land. It was adopted in 1945, and only a handful of states can claim a document of such recent vintage. However, 23 years have passed since its passage and there are areas of needed change. Constitutional revision should be a matter of constant review, and no wide sweeping overhaul of state governmental operations should be made without taking a concurrent look at the state's basic legal document with an eye to bringing it into the 1960's.

Well, there we are. There seems little doubt to us that enactment of the preceeding improvements are vitally important to this state, and we think we could probably get a good deal of agreement on this. But, despite recurrent suggestions for legislative reform, very little has been done. Why?

With this question we are hurtling headlong into the thorniest problem of all -- implementation. The most enlightened plan is totally worthless unless reality out of suggestions for state legislative modernization may be the highest known to man.

But, high or not, they must be surmounted. Tomorrow's third, and final installment in this series will deal with this vital element of the question.

Estes Heads Boy Scout Finance Drive

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Jerry Estes has been named to head the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America finance campaign. Estes is an attorney and is also associated with his brother in an oil company with offices in Scott City. He is a member of the Boy Scout executive board.

The finance campaign are those inthe 35 communities in Southeast Missouri that do not have a United Fund. These campaigns will be conducted in October.

Other finance committee members are James McHaney of Cape Girardeau, Clem eal of Sikeston, Jim Smyth of Dexter, Duane Michie of Hayti, and Tom Striegel of Kennett.

Harlo Dunn of Poplar Bluff, Southeast Missouri Council finance chairman, stated that there are more than 6,800 boys and 2,500 adults active in the Boy Scout program in Southeast Missouri. The council expects that at the end of 1967, more than, 7,200 boys will be in the program.

SIX MEMBERS of the Matthews chapter of the Future Farms of Americ, attended a leadership conference at Jackson high school Wednesday. From left are Amon Ring, Paul Lomax, David Pearson, Mike Geske, Mike Pearson and Terry Lape.

ELECTED TREASURER

At the board of directors meeting of Interstate Bakeries Corporation held September 6, 1967, Sydney S. Sterns was elected treasurer and appointed chief financial officer, it was announced by Ernest B. Hueter, president.

He succeeds Robert S. Coons who has retired.

Mr. Sterns joins Interstate Bakeries with broad experience in the financial and business administration field. He most recently served as financial vice presiden with Cudahy and Company in Phoenix, Arizona.

He was with Arthur Anderser and Company in New York City for seven years with responsibility for audits and administrative services engagements. Subsequently, he joined Illinois Power Company in Decatur, Illinois as comptroller and chief accounting officer and remained in that position for twelve years.

He was graduated from New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

He is a member of Financial Executives Institute, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, New York Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Sterns will maintain his office at the company's general offices in Kansas City, Missouri.

TOKYO (AP)— An agreement for the exchange of Japanese and U.S. professional baseball players was approved Monday by the Japanese Professional Baseball Executive Committee.

Bodmer Sketches On Display

COLUMBIA--Original sketches and paintings by Karl Bodmer will be displayed in connection with the annual meeting of the State Historical Society of Missouri at the University of Missouri here Sept. 30.

Dr. Richard S. Brownlee, director and secretary of the society, arranged with the Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha to obtain the original drawings and watercolors of Northern Plains Indians.

They will be arranged for an exhibition by Bob Eide, representative for the company, and Sidney Larson, Gallery curator and chairman of the art department at Christian College here, for a formal opening of the Society meeting. The display will be continued through Oct. 5 in the art exhibit gallery of the Society, and viewers may compare the originals with the Society-owned hand-colored engravings on display in the outside corridors.

The Society's business meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 30 at the auditorium of Memorial Union building of the University. The luncheon will be at the Union at 12:30 p.m., with President John C. Weaver of the University speaking on "The University in Missouri History."

Bodmer, 23-year-old Swedish artist, did the paintings when he accompanied Prince Alexander Philip Maximilian of the German principality of Wied on an expedition to the upper Missouri river in 1833-34. Prince Maximilian, a trained scientist-naturalist, commissioned the paintings, which grew to 427 sketches.

Upon their return, the paintings were turned over to artists who converted them to plates for engravings, 89 of which were hand-colored and combined into the prince's travel book, "Travels in the Interior of North America."

The books, have become rare. Many of them were unbound, and the engravings sold individually. The Society's collection of engravings is one of the few containing the entire collection of prints.

After completing his work in the travel book, Prince Maximilian placed his diaries and Bodmer's original paintings in the archives of the Neuwied castle on the Rhone. Presumed lost for more than a century, the collection was rediscovered after World War II in the castle, exactly where the prince had left it.

So accurate are Bodmer's sketches, they have proved invaluable to anthropologists in a study of northern plains Indian culture. The sketches also have great artistic merit: Bodmer's landscapes, meticulously drawn Indian artifacts and superb Indian portraits. The collection has been called "the finest word and picture record ever produced in the early years in America's heartland."

When rediscovered, Bodmer's paintings were purchased by the northern Natural Gas Co., and were placed in the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha.

Explosion Kills Four Workers

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP) — Four persons were killed and 40 injured in an explosion which shattered a building at the Reynolds Metal Alloys plant here, company officials said.

They said first reports indicated damage might reach $1 million.

The thundering explosion, heard more than 15 miles away, occurred in the plant's cast house No. 10. The blast sent flames shooting more than 200 feet into the air and turned the building into a pile of rubble.

"It looked like it had been bombed," one witness said.

The plant employs about 3,000 persons. On a normal shift, officials said, between 75 and 80 men would have been working in the casting house. However, the officials said they had no accurate count on those inside the building.

Bob Holloway, the company's public relations director, said the large casting house, where aluminum is melted into ingots, would be closed today.

Holloway said the explosion came just as workers on the midnight shift were reporting to duty and that this may have helped reduce casualties.

PROFFER

AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

REELFOOT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

FRESH LEAN BONELESS STEW MEAT LB. 69¢

MAYROSE ROCKSPRINGS BACON 1 LB. 39¢

LARGE BOLOGNA 3 LB. $1

OZARK 3 LB. PLASTIC CARTON SHORTENING 49¢

KREY CHILI 3 CANS CON CARNE $1.00

RED ROBE BISCUITS 10 IN CAN READY TO BAKE 5¢

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON 1 LB. 69¢

TEA FLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 19¢

BREMNER JUMBO JUMBO PIES 12 IN BOX 39¢

BELL PEPPERS

RED RADISHES

EACH 5¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE REG. 1 LB. 69¢

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢

BI-RITE ICE MILK 1/2 GALLON 49¢

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY REG. 99¢ VALUE 69¢

MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.09

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK 4 QTS. $1.00

Kahn Makes the Fur Fly with Flair

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When you see a beautiful and unusual fur on a handsome and obviously rich woman, you probably will be right if you say, "Ben Kahn made that coat."

Kahn's most famous coat, of course, is Jacqueline Kennedy's Samoli leopard which was sent in to be shortened while I was in the showroom. Just a big safety pin marked the place where the new hemline was to start. If you're rich, I guess you can afford to be that casual with your leopards.

Ben Kahn has for years been a trend-setter in fur designs. He, for example, introduced the one-arm stole and the bubble cape. Neiman Marcus sold about 300 of those. And a perfectionist always, he still cuts all the spotted furs himself.

FROM THE KING OF FUR FASHIONS come these beautiful designs for the coming season. From left to right, a new concept in circular light mink is this Saga pearl mink with pastel mink inserts. Evening coat in exclusive satin calf is in very pale gray and white fur, edged and cuffed with Saga Blue Shadow Mink. French calf coat in cognac has creole mink detachable bib. Trench coat in golden Russian sable is double-breasted and has jewel buttons. These are all designed by Ben Kahn, a trend-setter in fur design.

The man who is known as "The Kahn of Furs" grew up in the lumber business in Russia. While a resident of Berzino, the town where "Napoleon drowned" as Ben described the emperor's watery difficulties in invading Russia, he broke with the czar and his parents decided he'd better leave the country.

He came to the States and worked as a painter and roofer before he became a fur cutter, a trade which he learned for a fee of $40 and six weeks' work with no pay.

By 1913 Ben was able to go into his own business with a partner, Sam Schiffman. They each put up $1,000 and Ben got $5,000 credit. Although short on cash, the new firm was strong on fashion and it prospered. And Ben Kahn, quick to see that you can't run a business without a good secretary, made sure he didn't lose her. He married her.

No longer sharing the firm with anyone except his family, the present name is Ben Kahn Furs, Inc. And his showroom holds the most handsome collection of fur designs for 1967 that I have seen to date.

The man who once was a young socialist is now society's darling of the fur industry. Yet he is an humble man.

"To one foreign-born," he said, "there is no country like the United States.

"If you have what it takes and are willing to work hard, you can make it here. I thank God for this country."

And he said it simply and sincerely.

Report From Washington
Stuart Symington

Throughout history the strength of a country has often been judged exclusively on the size and quality of its military establishment; but the strength of its economy is equally important. In this connection I recently received and had printed in the Congressional Record a letter from a Missourian who is one of the nation's foremost practical financial experts.

He stated: "Without question there has been creeping inflation for many, many years, but I now feel that the elements are present which are causing and will cause an unrestrained and rampant inflationary economy with all of its unfortunate 'fall out.'

"Every day one reads of a major industry that is raising prices materially which, of course, will be passed on either directly or indirectly to the consumer. I just quickly add that, in most cases, industry price increases are absolutely necessary because of inflationary wage settlements, increasing cost of borrowed money, etc. It becomes a vicious circle so that a wage increase is followed by a price increase and a price increase by a wage increase."

He went on to say, "The most unfortunate result of this is that the people who live on fixed incomes, either now or in the future, are being unmercifully squeezed by the diminution of their purchasing power."

(An equally important point not made by this observer but of significance in our state and in the nation, the people of agriculture are only getting about two-thirds the income of the non-farm segment of our economy. They have little or no bargaining power to keep pace with wage and price increases.).

The letter continues: "Governments, like people, must live within their budgets, not necessarily in any single year, but certainly over a period of time.

"The hard decisions must be made in such areas as a solution in Vietnam, a restriction or deferment on unnecessary domestic spending, a proper fiscal posture with relation to taxes, etc. I fear that the tax increase is coming too late and probably too little; the too little does not necessarily mean the percentage increases, but could mean certain amendments to existing inequities.

"It is obvious that an economic weakening of this country, such as is taking place now, is just as weakening as a military defeat. This problem is going to have to be faced sooner or later and the sooner the better."

Oran Talent Show

ORAN -- The Oran Lions club presented a talent show at the Oran Homecomers. Winners were:

Instrumental -- first place, Miss Jan Lea Helms, Matthews; second place, Mike, Debbie and David Pobst, Vanduser and Essex; third place, Hal Mark McDonald Matthews.

Vocal - first place, Nancy Mason, Oran; second place, Mike Bivens and Chuck Pobst, Bell City; third place, Linda Engram and Terry True, Vanduser.

Dancing - first place, Maurice Johnson and Steven Statler, Jackson; second place, Linda Engram, Vanduser; third place, Patti Blaylock and Marilyn Illers, Jackson.

The winners will represent Oran at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis.

Hendrix Expert Rifle Shot

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. -- Army Pvt. Douglas M. Hendrix, 24, son of Glen H. Hendrix, 701 Mill St., New Madrid, Mo., fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of his basic combat training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test.

His mother, Mrs. Ruby J. Bramlett, lives at 1055 Brush Prairie, New Madrid, Mo.

Douglas M. Hendrix

Tax Collections Reported

Sales and use tax collections by area counties and number of returns for the fiscal year ending June 30:

Bollinger -- 584 returns, $141,274.99 sales tax, $1.98 use tax vendors, $389 use tax consumers, $142,115.97 total collections.

Butler -- 2,819 returns, $935,478.10 sales tax, $134.67 use tax vendors, $22,164.54 use tax consumers, $957,786.31 total collections.

Cape Girardeau--3,232 returns, $1,655,632.54 sales tax, $1,445.41 use tax vendors, $5,047.59 use tax consumers, $1,622,125.54 total collections.

Dunklin -- 3,040 returns, $922,110.89 sales tax, $168.54 use tax vendors, $4,168.68 use tax consumers, $926,448.11 total collections.

Mississippi - 1,648 returns, $484,127.21 sales tax, $298.58 use tax vendors, $1,159.61 use tax consumers, $485,584.95 total collections.

New Madrid -- 1,899 returns, $593,367.53 sales tax, $174.32 use tax vendors, $4,115.99 use tax consumers, $597,657.84 total collections.

Pemiscot -- 2,296 returns, $625,273.10 sales tax, $320.25 use tax vendors, $4,435.62 use tax consumers, $630,028.97 total collections.

Scott -- 2,725 returns, $1,083,517.35 sales tax, $275.03 use tax vendors, $6,616.55 use tax consumers, $1,090,390.93 total collections.

Stoddard - 2,384 returns, $708,147.56 sales tax, $3,968.66 use tax vendors, $1,753.33 use tax consumers, $713,869.55 total collections.

Benvenuto Cellini specialized in sculpture, engraving and goldsmithing.

The U.S.S.R. has a law prohibiting dolphin fishing.

Cub Scout Program Will Be Improved

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Major improvements in the Cub Scout program of the Boy Scouts of America go into effect this month after a five-year study, and the revisions are expected to increase Cub Scouting's natural appeal for boys and provide more help for volunteer leaders.

"The study findings brought out clearly the vitality and soundness of the Cub Scout program," Richard C. Ray, Scout Executive of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, stated. "There is evidence of genuine enthusiasm for the program on the part of boys, leaders, and parents."

The Cub Scout program was launched in 1930, and the last major changes were made in 1952. There are now over 2 million Cub Scouts in the United States.

Training in the improved Cub Scout program will be given to all Cub Scout pack leaders during the coming month. These orientation meetings will be held October 10 for the Shawnee District, Centenary Methodist Church, Cape Girardeau, Okeechobee district, Oct. 12, First Christian church, Sikeston, Missouri; Sioux District, Oct. 12, Southwest Elementary School, Dexter; Osage district, New Mark Twain School, Poplar Bluff, and Seminole district, Oct. 10, REA Building, Hayti.

One of the early steps before starting the series of studies and surveys was to prepare a "statement of purpose" related to Cub Scouting for the present day, Ray said.

"The Cub Scout Committee wanted a yardstick to measure Cub Scouting's outcomes and to provide leaders of Cub Scout packs with criteria for judging their work."

"The basic statement that resulted is that "Cub Scouting is a program of the Boy Scouts of America for parents, leaders, and institutions to use with boys, 8, 9, and 10 years of age."

Then, the purposes of Cub Scouting were listed: to influence the development of character and encourage spiritual growth; develop habits and attitudes of good citizenship; encourage good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body; improve understanding within the family; strengthen the ability to get along with other boys and respect other people; foster a sense of personal achievement by developing new interests and skills; show how to be helpful and do one's best; provide fun and exciting new things to do; and prepare boys to become Boy Scouts.

One of the key research projects was carried out in 1964 when a in-depth study was conducted by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. Researchers fanned out across the country to interview a scientifically selected cross section of families with boys of Cub Scout age -- mothers, fathers, and the boys themselves -- on the interests, problems, and activities of boys from 8 to 10 years old.

Highlights of the improvements include a new and different experience for Cub Scouts in their 10th year (the Webelos Scout program), a new leadership position of Den Leader coach in Cub Scout packs, revision of achievements and electives in the advancement program so that the 8-year-old Wolf and 9-year-old Bear advancement patterns are no longer so similar, recognition through registration of assistant Den Mothers, and provision for a boy to enter Cub Scouting any time after he is 8 years of age or in the third grade.

The Webelos Scout program was described by Ray as "a most dramatic and significant improvement." The 10-year-old's advancement program is based on 15 hobby and vocational subjects called "activity badge areas," although the requirements for the Webelos Award remain basically the same. The Webelos den leader will be a man, and meetings will be held weekly in the early evening or on Saturday morning. There will be a broader outdoor program than for the younger Cub Scouts but not including the rugged activities reserved for Boy Scouts.

David M. Lewis To Help Build British Refinery

David M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Lewis, 601 Holly Hill, and a former senior engineer with Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates of St. Louis, joined Continental Oil Company in Ponca City, Okla., May 1 as a project engineer in the central engineering department.

Sept. 1 Lewis was transferred to the international department and will work in England two years on a new refinery being built north of London.

Lewis' wife, Lorraine, and son, Monte, accompanied him. They left Monday.

Josephine Ford was the name of the first airplane to fly over the North Pole.

William Jennings Bryan made the Cross of Gold speech.

There are but three primary colors — red, blue and yellow. All the complementary colors are prepared by mixtures of these.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I would appreciate it if you would print this letter in your paper. The purpose of this letter is to let the people of Sikeston, Mo. know how much we thought of Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Rick Morse. He gave his life in the attempt to save the life of someone else. He meant more to us than we could ever say and we want you to know how we felt about him. All we can say is our heartfelt sympathy to his family and friends. He is one of the people that I will always hold my head high and say I was proud to know. All the medals in the world wouldn't be enough praise for him.

Sincerely,
Friends of Rick Morse
HM3 Jerry Elliott
HM3 Jim (Joe) Jordan
FPO San Francisco
96602

Animals other than fowls have gizzards. Such animals include the crayfish and its relatives, the earthworm and many insects.

Bell City Scouts Honored

BELL CITY -- A court of honor was held Saturday evening for Boy Scout Troop 178, with Max Bollinger presiding as counselor for the sponsoring group, the Methodist Men's Club.

The ceremony was preceded by a church supper, and the scouts presented skits, songs, yells and stories around a bonfire.

J. C. Newcomer of Bloomfield spoke on "The History of Scouting."

Awards were presented to Steven Tropf, tenderfoot, and Phil Stephens, Louis Randleman, David Scherer, David Swindell, Steven Richmond, Terry Eakin and Thomas Lemmons, all second class.

Ronnie Carroll received a first class award.

Brady Henson received four merit badges, Dennis Scherer six, Michael Johnson six, John F. Johnson Jr. one, Fred Brown six, Max Eakin six, Billy Knoderer four, Rocky Jeffress three, Lee Rendleman two and David Kinder one.

The troop has one new member, Lance Hesselrode.

Scoutmaster is Tyree Brown and patrol leader is Max Eakin.

A training session for the aides of the Stoddard county community action agencies was Monday at Truman school building, with 16 aides participating. Mrs. Fredricka Plummer of Charleston, area home economics instructor, spoke on credit.

Purpose of the lesson was to instruct the aides to help low-income families on money management.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler and son Mike have purchased a pure bred angus bull from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGill of Fairview Farms in Broughton, Ill. This is the second bull the Wheelers have purchased from the farm. The Wheelers, who live on a farm three miles west of Bell City, have a herd of pure bred cattle.

The Sapphire chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star reconvened Tuesday evening after being in recess during July and August. Mrs. Joe Rampley and Cleatus Henson presided.

Mrs. Rampley announced the past matrons and patrons will receive special recognition at the Sept. 19 meeting. The chapter voted to have its annual potluck dinner Oct. 10 as it's money-making project and to honor members of Lakeville lodge AF and AM.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perry and sons of Dumas, Ark., have returned home after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Perry and daughter Christi of Bell City and Mrs. Marcia Kinder of Painton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Scherer and son Fred were in Fulton last weekend where Fred was enrolled in Westminister College as a freshman.

Mrs. Ida Adkinson, who has been a patient at a nursing home in Bloomfield for several months, was admitted to a Poplar Bluff hospital Monday after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Mary Scherer was hostess to the Scherer family reunion on the lawn of her home Sunday. Eight-five persons from Benton, Cape Girardeau, Portageville and Bell City attended.

Mrs. J. C. McCulley spent the weekend visiting her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCulley and daughter of Scott City and Mr. and Mrs. Delane McCulley and sons of Cape Girardeau.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

PROMPT TREATMENT AVERTS CRIPPLING

Of an estimated 13,000,000 Americans afflicted with arthritis 10,000,000 are women, according to the Arthritis Foundation, and the most crippling and painful form of the disease, rheumatoid arthritis, strikes women three times as often as men.

Although neither the cause of the disease nor the cure are known, steps can be taken to prevent severe crippling. The key to prevention is prompt diagnosis and treatment.

If you have any of the following symptoms of the disease see your doctor at once, urges the Foundation:

. Persistent pain and stiffness when you get up in the morning.

. Pain, tenderness, or swelling in one or more joints.

. Recurrence of these symptoms.

. Pain and stiffness in the lower back, knees, and other joints.

. Tingling sensations in the fingertips, hands, or feet.

. Unexplained weight loss, fever, weakness.

Remember that these warnings often come and go, urges the Foundation, sometimes staying no longer than a few days. If neglected they may recur with sudden violence.

Treatment includes a variety of different methods and techniques, according to the American Medical Association. Rest alternating with physician-prescribed exercises and activities; warm or hot baths once or twice a day; drug treatment—all these help prevent crippling.

Beware the quack who offers sure cures. There are none.

DOCTORS SURVEYED ON FAMILY PLANNING

A recent survey of the attitudes of Georgia physicians toward family planning, contraceptives, sex education, and therapeutic abortion, shows the following:

. A whopping 64 percent believe that providing contraceptive advice and information should be standard procedure in the practice of medicine. Almost 80 percent of obstetrician - gynecologists and 90 percent of public health doctors believe it should be standard.

. Just under 70 percent of general practitioners and 82 per cent of obstetrician - gynecologists offer contraceptive advice "almost always" as part of the premarital examination, and the figures rise to 73 percent and almost 90 percent at the time of the six-week checkup following childbirth.

. Almost 90 percent of general practitioners and 75 per cent of obstetrician - gynecologists prefer the oral contraceptive to all other methods of family planning. (A recent nationwide survey of 2,500 obstetrician - gynecologists conducted by a major woman's magazine showed that 87 and 85 percent of the doctors would approve of their married daughters and wives, respectively, using the pill.)

. All public health doctors, 9 out of 10 obstetrician - gynecologists, and 4 out of 5 general practitioners approve of sex education in the public schools.

. On the question of therapeutic abortion, 87 percent believe it should be legally available for rape victims; 80 percent favor it for pregnant women who contract German measles early in pregnancy and for women who unknowingly take drugs early in pregnancy that can cause serious birth defects.

SURFERS SUFFER KNOBS GLADLY

Those gorgeous, golden boys and girls who ride the waves so proudly on their surfboards have several badges of honor which they suffer gladly for their sport: surfers knots and skin ulcers.

Neither is serious, though the later can be painful, according to a recent report in a medical journal. The cure is more than most surfers will consider: Staying off the board.

To discourage snacking, the latest rage among my weight-conscious friends is to tape a picture of a slender model in a bathing suit to the refrigerator door. For one woman it worked so well that she lost six pounds in six days. But her husband just couldn't stay away from the refrigerator, and he gained six pounds.

Mrs. John R. Reid

1968 Chrysler Styling is Evolutionary

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300—the latest version of the sports-bred Chrysler. Concealed headlights and a big 440 cubic inch V-8 are standard.

Newport Custom—with all the basic Chrysler luxuries. And a list of over 50 tailored-to-you options.

Newport—our easiest-to-own Chrysler. With more luxurious interiors. And a higher output 383 cubic inch V-8.

New Yorker to Newport, we've got you covered 15 ways. With the kind of luxury that could only come from Chrysler. And does.

This year, make your move. And make it big. Make it Chrysler.

MOVE UP TO CHRYSLER '68

ESTES MOTOR CO. - Hwy. 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

Kahn Makes the Fur Fly with Flair

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When you see a beautiful and unusual fur on a handsome and obviously rich woman, you probably will be right if you say, "Ben Kahn made that coat."

Kahn's most famous coat, of course, is Jacqueline Kennedy's Samoli leopard which was sent in to be shortened while I was in the showroom. Just a big safety pin marked the place where the new hemline was to start. If you're rich, I guess you can afford to be that casual with your leopards.

Ben Kahn has for years been a trend-setter in fur designs. He, for example, introduced the one-arm stole and the bubble cape. Neiman Marcus sold about 300 of those. And a perfectionist always, he still cuts all the spotted furs himself.

The man who is known as "The Kahn of Furs" grew up in the lumber business in Russia. While a resident of Berzino, the town where "Napoleon drowned" as Ben described the emperor's watery difficulties in invading Russia, he broke with the czar and his parents decided he'd better leave the country.

He came to the States and worked as a painter and roofer before he became a fur cutter, a trade which he learned for a fee of $40 and six weeks' work with no pay.

FROM THE KING OF FUR FASHIONS come these beautiful designs for the coming season. From left to right, a new concept in circular light mink is this Saga pearl mink with pastel mink inserts. Evening coat in exclusive satin calf is in very pale gray and white fur, edged and cuffed with Saga Blue Shadow Mink. French calf coat in cognac has creole mink detachable bib. Trench coat in golden Russian sable is double-breasted and has jewel buttons. These are all designed by Ben Kahn, a trend-setter in fur design.

By 1913 Ben was able to go into his own business with a partner, Sam Schiffman. They each put up $1,000 and Ben got $5,000 credit. Although short on cash, the new firm was strong on fashion and it prospered. And Ben Kahn, quick to see that you can't run a business without a good secretary, made sure he didn't lose her. He married her.

No longer sharing the firm with anyone except his family, the present name is Ben Kahn Furs, Inc. And his showroom holds the most handsome collection of fur designs for 1967 that I have seen to date.

The man who once was a young socialist is now society's darling of the fur industry. Yet he is an humble man.

"To one foreign-born," he said, "there is no country like the United States.

"If you have what it takes and are willing to work hard, you can make it here. I thank God for this country."

And he said it simply and sincerely.

Report From Washington
Stuart Symington

Throughout history the strength of a country has often been judged exclusively on the size and quality of its military establishment; but the strength of its economy is equally important. In this connection I recently received and had printed in the Congressional Record a letter from a Missourian who is one of the nation's foremost practical financial experts.

He stated: "Without question there has been creeping inflation for many, many years, but I now feel that the elements are present which are causing and will cause an unrestrained and rampant inflationary economy with all of its unfortunate 'fall out.'

"Every day one reads of a major industry that is raising prices materially which, of course, will be passed on either directly or indirectly to the consumer. I just quickly add that, in most cases, industry price increases are absolutely necessary because of inflationary wage settlements, increasing cost of borrowed money, etc. It becomes a vicious circle so that a wage increase is followed by a price increase and a price increase by a wage increase."

He went on to say, "The most unfortunate result of this is that the people who live on fixed incomes, either now or in the future, are being unmercifully squeezed by the diminution of their purchasing power."

(An equally important point not made by this observer but of significance in our state and in the nation, the people of agriculture are only getting about two-thirds the income of the non-farm segment of our economy. They have little or no bargaining power to keep pace with wage and price increases.).

The letter continues: "Governments, like people, must live within their budgets, not necessarily in any single year, but certainly over a period of time.

"The hard decisions must be made in such areas as a solution in Vietnam, a restriction or deferment on unnecessary domestic spending, a proper fiscal posture with relation to taxes, etc. I fear that the tax increase is coming too late and probably too little; the too little does not necessarily mean the percentage increases, but could mean, certain amendments to existing inequities.

"It is obvious that an economic weakening of this country, such as is taking place now, is just as weakening as a military defeat. This problem is going to have to be faced sooner or later and the sooner the better."

Oran Talent Show

ORAN -- The Oran Lions club presented a talent show at the Oran Homecomers. Winners were:

Instrumental -- first place, Miss Jan Lea Helms, Matthews; second place, Mike, Debbie and David Pobst, Vanduser and Essex; third place, Hal Mark McDonald Matthews.

Vocal - first place, Nancy Mason, Oran; second place, Mike Bivens and Chuck Pobst, Bell City; third place, Linda Engram and Terry True, Vanduser.

Dancing - first place, Maurice Johnson and Steven Statler, Jackson; second place, Linda Engram, Vanduser; third place, Patti Blaylock and Marilyn Illers, Jackson.

The winners will represent Oran at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis.

Hendrix Expert Rifle Shot

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. -- Army Pvt. Douglas M. Hendrix, 24, son of Glen H. Hendrix, 701 Mill St., New Madrid, Mo., fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of his basic combat training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test.

His mother, Mrs. Ruby J. Bramlett, lives at 1055 Brush Prairie, New Madrid, Mo.

Douglas M. Hendrix

Tax Collections Reported

Sales and use tax collections by area counties and number of returns for the fiscal year ending June 30:

Bollinger -- 584 returns, $141,274.99 sales tax, $1.98 use tax vendors, $389 use tax consumers, $142,115.97 total collections.

Butler -- 2,819 returns, $935,478.10 sales tax, $134.67 use tax vendors, $22,164.54 use tax consumers, $957,786.31 total collections.

Cape Girardeau--3,232 returns, $1,655,632.54 sales tax, $1,445.41 use tax vendors, $5,047.59 use tax consumers, $1,622,125.54 total collections.

Dunklin -- 3,040 returns, $922,110.89 sales tax, $168.54 use tax vendors, $4,168.68 use tax consumers, $926,448.11 total collections.

Mississippi - 1,648 returns, $484,127.21 sales tax, $298.58 use tax vendors, $1,159.61 use tax consumers, $485,584.95 total collections.

New Madrid -- 1,899 returns, $593,367.53 sales tax, $174.32 use tax vendors, $4,115.99 use tax consumers, $597,657.84 total collections.

Pemiscot -- 2,296 returns, $625,273.10 sales tax, $320.25 use tax vendors, $4,435.62 use tax consumers, $630,028.97 total collections.

Scott -- 2,725 returns, $1,083,517.35 sales tax, $275.03 use tax vendors, $6,616.55 use tax consumers, $1,090,390.93 total collections.

Stoddard - 2,384 returns, $708,147.56 sales tax, $3,968.66 use tax vendors, $1,753.33 use tax consumers, $713,869.55 total collections.

Benvenuto Cellini specialized in sculpture, engraving and goldsmithing.

The U.S.S.R. has a law prohibiting dolphin fishing.

Cub Scout Program Will Be Improved

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Major improvements in the Cub Scout program of the Boy Scouts of America go into effect this month after a five-year study, and the revisions are expected to increase Cub Scouting's natural appeal for boys and provide more help for volunteer leaders.

"The study findings brought out clearly the vitality and soundness of the Cub Scout program," Richard C. Ray, Scout Executive of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, stated. "There is evidence of genuine enthusiasm for the program on the part of boys, leaders, and parents."

The Cub Scout program was launched in 1930, and the last major changes were made in 1952. There are now over 2 million Cub Scouts in the United States.

Training in the improved Cub Scout program will be given to all Cub Scout pack leaders during the coming month. These orientation meetings will be held October 10 for the Shawnee District, Centenary Methodist Church, Cape Girardeau, Okeechobee district, Oct. 12, First Christian church, Sikeston, Missouri; Sioux District, Oct. 12, Southwest Elementary School, Dexter; Osage district, New Mark Twain School, Poplar Bluff, and Seminole district, Oct. 10, REA Building, Hayti.

One of the early steps before starting the series of studies and surveys was to prepare a "statement of purpose" related to Cub Scouting for the present day, Ray said.

"The Cub Scout Committee wanted a yardstick to measure Cub Scouting's outcomes and to provide leaders of Cub Scout packs with criteria for judging their work."

"The basic statement that resulted is that "Cub Scouting is a program of the Boy Scouts of America for parents, leaders, and institutions to use with boys, 8, 9, and 10 years of age."

Then, the purposes of Cub Scouting were listed: to influence the development of character and encourage spiritual growth; develop habits and attitudes of good citizenship; encourage good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body; improve understanding within the family; strengthen the ability to get along with other boys and respect other people; foster a sense of personal achievement by developing new interests and skills; show how to be helpful and do one's best; provide fun and exciting new things to do; and prepare boys to become Boy Scouts.

One of the key research projects was carried out in 1964 when a in-depth study was conducted by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. Researchers fanned out across the country to interview a scientifically selected cross section of families with boys of Cub Scout age -- mothers, fathers, and the boys themselves -- on the interests, problems, and activities of boys from 8 to 10 years old.

Highlights of the improvements include a new and different experience for Cub Scouts in their 10th year (the Webelos Scout program), a new leadership position of Den Leader coach in Cub Scout packs, revision of achievements and electives in the advancement program so that the 8-year-old Wolf and 9-year-old Bear advancement patterns are no longer so similar, recognition through registration of assistant Den Mothers, and provision for a boy to enter Cub Scouting any time after he is 8 years of age or in the third grade.

The Webelos Scout program was described by Ray as "a most dramatic and significant improvement." The 10-year-old's advancement program is based on 15 hobby and vocational subjects called "activity badge areas," although the requirements for the Webelos Award remain basically the same. The Webelos den leader will be a man, and meetings will be held weekly in the early evening or on Saturday morning. There will be a broader outdoor program than for the younger Cub Scouts but not including the rugged activities reserved for Boy Scouts.

David M. Lewis To Help Build British Refinery

David M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Lewis, 601 Holly Hill, and a former senior engineer with Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates of St. Louis, joined Continental Oil Company in Ponca City, Okla., May 1 as a project engineer in the central engineering department.

Sept. 1 Lewis was transferred to the international department and will work in England two years on a new refinery being built north of London.

Lewis' wife, Lorraine, and son, Monte, accompanied him. They left Monday.

Josephine Ford was the name of the first airplane to fly over the North Pole.

William Jennings Bryan made the Cross of Gold speech.

There are but three primary colors — red, blue and yellow. All the complementary colors are prepared by mixtures of these.

Bell City Scouts Honored

BELL CITY -- A court of honor was held Saturday evening for Boy Scout Troop 178, with Max Bollinger presiding as counselor for the sponsoring group, the Methodist Men's Club.

The ceremony was preceded by a church supper, and the scouts presented skits, songs, yells and stories around a bonfire.

J. C. Newcomer of Bloomfield spoke on "The History of Scouting."

Awards were presented to Steven Tropf, tenderfoot, and Phil Stephens, Louis Randleman, David Scherer, David Swindell, Steven Richmond, Terry Eakin and Thomas Lemmons, all second class.

Ronnie Carroll received a first class award.

Brady Henson received four merit badges, Dennis Scherer six, Michael Johnson six, John F. Johnson Jr. one, Fred Brown six, Max Eakin six, Billy Knoderer four, Rocky Jeffress three, Lee Rendleman two and David Kinder one.

The troop has one new member, Lance Hesselrode.

Scoutmaster is Tyree Brown and patrol leader is Max Eakin.

A training session for the aides of the Stoddard county community action agencies was Monday at Truman school building, with 16 aides participating. Mrs. Fredricka Plummer of Charleston, area home economics instructor, spoke on credit.

Purpose of the lesson was to instruct the aides to help low-income families on money management.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler and son Mike have purchased a pure bred angus bull from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGill of Fairview Farms in Broughton, Ill. This is the second bull the Wheelers have purchased from the farm. The Wheelers, who live on a farm three miles west of Bell City, have a herd of pure bred cattle.

The Sapphire chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star reconvened Tuesday evening after being in recess during July and August. Mrs. Joe Rampley and Cleatus Henson presided.

Mrs. Rampley announced the past matrons and patrons will receive special recognition at the Sept. 19 meeting. The chapter voted to have its annual potluck dinner Oct. 10 as it's money-making project and to honor members of Lakeville lodge AF and AM.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perry and sons of Dumas, Ark., have returned home after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Perry and daughter Christi of Bell City and Mrs. Marcia Kinder of Painton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Scherer and son Fred were in Fulton last weekend where Fred was enrolled in Westminister College as a freshman.

Mrs. Ida Adkinson, who has been a patient at a nursing home in Bloomfield for several months, was admitted to a Poplar Bluff hospital Monday after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Mary Scherer was hostess to the Scherer family reunion on the lawn of her home Sunday. Eight-five persons from Benton, Cape Girardeau, Portageville and Bell City attended.

Mrs. J. C. McCulley spent the weekend visiting her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCulley and daughter of Scott City and Mr. and Mrs. Delane McCulley and sons of Cape Girardeau.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I would appreciate it if you would print this letter in your paper. The purpose of this letter is to let the people of Sikeston, Mo. know how much we thought of Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Rick Morse. He gave his life in the attempt to save the life of someone else. He meant more to us than we could ever say and we want you to know how we felt about him. All we can say is our heartfelt sympathy to his family and friends. He is one of the people that I will always hold my head high and say I was proud to know. All the medals in the world wouldn't be enough praise for him.

Sincerely,
Friends of Rick Morse
HM3 Jerry Elliott
HM3 Jim (Joe) Jordan
FPO San Francisco
96602

Animals other than fowls have gizzards. Such animals include the crayfish and its relatives, the earthworm and many insects.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

PROMPT TREATMENT AVERTS CRIPPLING

Of an estimated 13,000,000 Americans afflicted with arthritis 10,000,000 are women, according to the Arthritis Foundation, and the most crippling and painful form of the disease, rheumatoid arthritis, strikes women three times as often as men.

Although neither the cause of the disease nor the cure are known, steps can be taken to prevent severe crippling. The key to prevention is prompt diagnosis and treatment.

If you have any of the following symptoms of the disease see your doctor at once, urges the Foundation:

. Persistent pain and stiffness when you get up in the morning.

. Pain, tenderness, or swelling in one or more joints.

. Recurrence of these symptoms.

. Pain and stiffness in the lower back, knees, and other joints.

. Tingling sensations in the fingertips, hands, or feet.

. Unexplained weight loss, fever, weakness.

Remember that these warnings often come and go, urges the Foundation, sometimes staying no longer than a few days. If neglected they may recur with sudden violence.

Treatment includes a variety of different methods and techniques, according to the American Medical Association. Res alternating with physician-prescribed exercises and activities; warm or hot baths once or twice a day; drug treatment- all these help prevent crippling.

Beware the quack who offers sure cures. There are none.

DOCTORS SURVEYED ON FAMILY PLANNING

A recent survey of the attitudes of Georgia physicians toward family planning, contraceptives, sex education, and therapeutic abortion, shows the following:

. A whopping 64 percent believe that providing contraceptive advice and information should be standard procedure in the practice of medicine. Almost 80 percent of obstetrician - gynecologists and 90 percent of public health doctors believe it should be standard.

. Just under 70 percent of general practitioners and 82 per cent of obstetrician - gynecologists offer contraceptive advice "almost always" as part of the premarital examination, and the figures rise to 73 percent and almost 90 percent at the time of the six-week checkup following childbirth.

. Almost 90 percent of general practitioners and 75 per cent of obstetrician - gynecologists prefer the oral contraceptive to all other methods of family planning. (A recent nationwide survey of 2,500 obstetrician - gynecologists conducted by a major woman's magazine showed that 87 and 85 percent of the doctors would approve of their married daughters and wives, respectively, using the pill.)

. All public health doctors, 9 out of 10 obstetrician - gynecologists, and 4 out of 5 general practitioners approve of sex education in the public schools.

. On the question of therapeutic abortion, 87 percent believe it should be legally available for rape victims; 80 percent favor it for pregnant women who contract German measles early in pregnancy and for women who unknowingly take drugs early in pregnancy that can cause serious birth defects.

SURFERS SUFFER KNOBS GLADLY

Those gorgeous, golden boys and girls who ride the waves so proudly on their surfboards have several badges of honor which they suffer gladly for their sport: surfers knots and skin ulcers.

Neither is serious, though the later can be painful, according to a recent report in a medical journal. The cure is more than most surfers will consider: Staying off the board.

To discourage snacking, the latest rage among my weight-conscious friends is to tape a picture of a slender model in a bathing suit to the refrigerator door. For one woman it worked so well that she lost six pounds in six days. But her husband just couldn't stay away from the refrigerator, and he gained six pounds.

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MOVE UP TO CHRYSLER '68

ESTES MOTOR CO. - Hwy. 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

Now as Harry S. Truman goes into his 84th year, a few anecdotes associated with him and his career flash back into memory.

He likes to tell about the time a visitor called on his mother after he had been inaugurated President.

"My, but you must be proud of your boy Harry," the visitor gushed.

"Of course I am," said Mrs. Truman, "but I've got another son just as fine right out there in the field plowing."

One of his favorite years had to do with a Pennsylvania Dutch family whose patriarch had been quite ill, and the doctors had placed him on a restricted diet. One day the doctor told the family the old gentleman was on the way out anyhow, and that they might as well let him have anything he wanted to eat.

The wife, without repeating the doctor's grim prediction, went to get Papa's order for supper. When the old man finally understood he could have anything he wanted, he called for corned beef, fried potatoes, and half a gallon of coffee. As an afterthought, he added, "You might be giving me a slice of that two-year-old ham in the smokehouse."

"Ah, Papa," said Mama, "the corned beef, the potatoes, and the coffee I'm fixing yet, but the ham -- such -- that we should save for the funeral."

Harry also liked the story about the time a group of citizens decided that Andrew Jackson should have a suitable tomb. At great expense they sent -- to Syria and bought a marble sarcophagus, and shipped the five-ton container to Washington.

The only trouble was that Jackson wasn't dead, and he didn't intend to be hurried to his grave. Courteously, he wrote to the well-intentioned friends:

"I must decline the honor."

They never did get Old Hickory into the sarcophagus. It still stands, Harry reported, in front of the Smithsonian.

"The story has a moral to it," Harry said. "Before you offer to bury a good Democrat, make sure he's dead."

At one of his first sessions as senator, Harry found himself seated by J. Hamilton Lewis, the whip from Illinois.

"Ham" told Harry:

"Don't start out with an inferiority complex. For the first six months you'll wonder how you got here -- after that you'll wonder how the rest of us got here."

Adorning President Truman's desk in the White House was a placard reading: "The Buck Stops Here."

Whatever else they say about Harry, he did not flinch from making decisions, even decisions he knew would change the course of history.

His "The Buck Stops Here" slogan calls to mind a passage in Joseph Conrad's novel, "Typhoon," where in the ship's master stood alone in the wheelhouse of the wrecked ship after all others had given up hope. Conrad called this "the loneliness of command."

Truman had no monopoly on the loneliness of command, of course; every military, religious, political, or business leader has felt that burden of responsibility when the decision had narrowed down to one man, and he alone had to say the word.

Surgeons face the situation when they decide whether or not to operate in a critical situation; airplane command pilots often come to that point of absolute isolation; indeed, youth has to face it in choosing and following a career.

Every man, in the course of a lifetime, must come to that moment to accept this:

The Buck Stops Here.

Commercial Appeal

Technical Training For Beck Brown Jr.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Beck Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Beck Brown of 607 East Commercial St., Charleston, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., as an air force communications specialist.

The airman completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Brown, a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school, attended Paducah, Ky. Junior College.

Beck Brown, Jr.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan called today for a sharp escalation of the Vietnam war "to win the war as quickly as possible."

The Republican governor — a possible contender for the GOP presidential nomination — also told a news conference "I am just not interested" in being the vice presidential candidate on a Republican ticket headed by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

By John Gould
in the Christian Science Monitor

Listen Falls, Maine

Years ago we had hereabouts a fellow with the improbable name of Porthos Gowk. He was one of the Gowks from Skunk's Misery, a lanky chap with a beady eye, and I suppose his story should be tossed into the "Crime does not pay" pot. Gowk was a thief, but there was some art in his method, and if we recognize talent one way we should probably recognize it another.

As an example of his technique, he would drive his horse and wagon into a farm dooryard just about an hour after the man of the house had gone away, and he'd back up to the woodpile and begin loading on wood. The lady of the house, seeing this through the kitchen window, would come rushing out and ask what in the world he thought he was doing, anyway, and Gowk would look up in astonishment and say, "Why, I've come to get the load of wood I bought from your husband!" He would explain, with some evidence that his feelings were abused by the nuances, that he had just seen Mr. So-and-so up at the grain store, or the sawmill, or whatever would be the most likely place, and he had bought and paid for a load of wood. Sometimes the lady would fetch the shotgun and drive him off, but there was frequently enough plausibility to the yarn so the lady let him take the wood. Then he'd drive his antique horse as far to the other side of town as he coddy, and he'd come into another dooryard where the man of the house would, likewise, be away.

Gowk always knew who wasn't home.

So now he would thump on the back door with the handle of his whip, and he'd doff his hat and bow and say, "I've brung the wood your husband bought, that's five dollars, and where should I stack it?"

In this way, over a good many years, Gowk managed to eke out a satisfactory living. Sometimes it would be hay and squash and pumpkins - cucumbers in season. He might have a heifer calf, and he did very well with chickens. True, as time ran along and his devices became common knowledge he had to range wider and farther to make a sale, but such is human nature and such was Gowk's skill that more than once he had come back and pulled the same trick on the same people.

Lack of rapid communication in his time was in Gowk's favor. If a man came home and his wife said, "Oh, a man came and got that wood you sold," the natural response was, "What wood?" and then there would be an inquiry. But if the sheriff went to see Gowk there was no wood on his cart, and none on his premises, and Gowk seemed distressed that he was suspicioned. Besides, more often than not the man who came home to find his wife had paid for something would observe that it was a fair price, and he'd feed the hay, turn the wood, or eat the bacon and let it go at that. If, however, both ends of the transaction came together rapidly enough and Gowk was caught up, he would simply disappear for a month or so — no doubt working the other side of the valley.

There was one time that Gowk got caught up in some minor peccadillo and the evidence was so complete that the sheriff slapped him in the pokey and went ahead with an arraignment. Our Judge Louis A. Jack was then our local trial justice, and on the stated morning quite an audience assembled in Lou's office not only to see Gowk get his comeuppance but to enjoy the kind of jurisprudence for which Jack was famous. He was never one to divide the law and justice with a thin line. Sometimes he would cite the law and say that it was a foolish one and he didn't believe in it. At other times he might point out that the law didn't quite cover the case, but it ought to and he would govern himself accordingly. And when he accompanied sentence with one of his great moral exhortations it was a moving experience for all concerned and many a mean culprit stood before him and whimpered in contrite reform.

As the judge listened to the evidence against Gowk he kept wagging his head and going, "Tch, tch, tch!" Gowk's only defense was that he had seen the error of his ways, and feeling just terrible about his waywardness had turned over a new leaf and was a different man.

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JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB. BOX 97¢

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OLD VIRGINIA PURE BLACK BERRY
LARGE 18 OZ. JAR
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He was voted the "most promising" male artist of 1966 in Billboard and Cash Box magazines and won popularity with his country ballad, "Lefthut." His follow-up, "Take Your Hands Off My Heart," and "Thank You Ma'am," led to his first album, "Presenting Ray Pillow."

Lorene Mann has been in the entertainment field many years, but mostly as a song writer. She started a new life on the country music stage.

Her writing career is well known to country-western music fans. Such works as "Don't Go Near the Indians," sung by Rex Allen, "Left to Right," by Kitty Wells, "Something Precious," by Skeeter Davis and "Betsy the Cow," by Burl Ives, brought her acclaim.

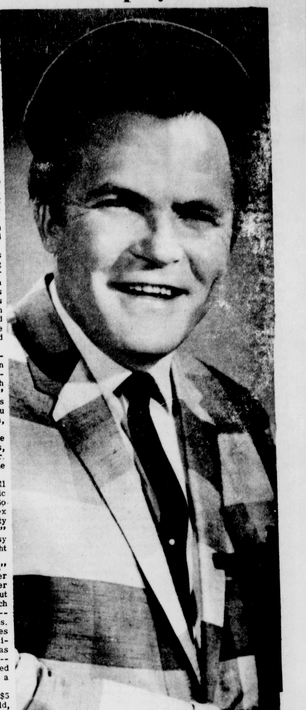
"So I Could Be Your Friend," her first recording, landed her a contract with RCA Victor. Her "workhorse" song, "Don't Put Your Hands on Me" -- which she wrote, published and sung -- is one of her more recent hits.

Harold Morrison, who operates from under a red hat and multi-colored sports coat, never was one to pass up an opportunity -- and that's why, no doubt, he ended up with a banjo instead of a guitar.

He began his career on a $5 steel guitar at a Springfield, radio station, not too far from his native Ava. In all likelihood he probably would still be playing a guitar had not the "Ozarks Square Dance Group" lured him into their ranks with the promise of a free banjo.

Now a recording star on the Epic label, Morrison's wit and smile are equaled only by his ability to master one of the really difficult instruments -- the banjo.

Tickets for the Grand Ole Opry show can be obtained at IGA stores in this area. An IGA spokesman urged persons wishing to see the show to obtain tickets as soon as possible, seating capacity is limited. Show time is 8 p.m.



Harold Morrison

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SUMMERS END

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and skies are dimmed with haze.
The air grows crisp, the petals fall
comes time of changing ways.

Autumn steals across the land,
with colors bright and bold.
Lazy languid lovely days,
tinged with scarlet and gold.

Now as Harry S. Truman goes into his 84th year, a few anecdotes associated with him and his career flash back into memory.

He likes to tell about the time a visitor called on his mother after he had been inaugurated President.

"My, but you must be proud of your boy Harry," the visitor gushed.

"Of course I am," said Mrs. Truman, "but I've got another son just as fine right out there in the field plowing."

One of his favorite years has to do with a Pennsylvania Dutch family whose patriarch had been quite ill, and the doctors had placed him on a restricted diet. One day the doctor told the family the old gentleman was on the way out anyhow, and that they might as well let him have anything he wanted to eat.

The wife, without repeating the doctor's grim prediction, went to get Papa's order for supper. When the old man finally understood he could have anything he wanted, he called for corned beef, fried potatoes, and half a gallon of coffee. As an afterthought, he added, "You might be giving me a side of that two-year-old ham in the smokehouse."

"Ah, Papa," said Mama, "the corned beef, the potatoes, and the coffee I'm fixing yet, but the ham -- ach -- that we should save for the funeral."

Harry also liked the story about the time a group of citizens decided that Andrew Jackson should be a suitable youth. At great expense they went to Syria and bought a marble sarcophagus, and shipped the five-ton consumer to Washington.

The only trouble was that Jackson wasn't dead, and he didn't intend to be hurried to his grave. Courteously, he wrote to the well-intentioned friends:

"I must decline the honor." They never did get Old Hickory into the sarcophagus. It still stands, Harry reported, in front of the Smithsonian.

"The story has a moral to it," Harry said. "Before you offer to bury a good Democrat, make sure he's dead."

At one of the first sessions as senator, Harry found himself seated by J. Hamilton Lewis, the whip from Illinois.

"Ham" told Harry:

"Don't start out with an inferiority complex. For the first six months you'll wonder how you got here -- after that you'll wonder how the rest of us got here."

Adorning President Truman's desk in the White House was a placard reading: "The Buck Stops Here."

Whatever else they say about Harry, he did not flinch from making decisions, even decisions he knew would change the course in history.

His "The Buck Stops Here" slogan calls to mind a passage in Joseph Conrad's novel, "Typhoon," where in the ship's master stood alone in the wheelhouse of the wrecked ship after all others had given up hope. Conrad called this "the loneliness of command."

Truman had no monopoly on the loneliness of command, of course; every military, religious, political, or business leader has felt that burden of responsibility when the decision had narrowed down to one man, and he alone had to say the word.

Surgeons face the situation when they decide whether or not to operate in a critical situation; airplane command pilots often come to that point of absolute isolation; indeed, youth has to face it in choosing and following a career.

Every man, in the course of a lifetime, must come to that moment to accept this

The Buck Stops Here.

Commercial Appeal

Technical Training For Beck Brown Jr.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Beck Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Beck Brown of 607 East Commercial St., Charleston, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., as an air force communications specialist.

The airman completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Brown, a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school, attended Paducah, Ky. Junior College.

Beck Brown, Jr.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan called today for a sharp escalation of the Vietnam war "to win the war as quickly as possible."

The Republican governor — a possible contender for the GOP presidential nomination — also told a news conference "I am just not interested" in being the vice presidential candidate on a Republican ticket headed by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

By John Gould
In the Christian Science Monitor

Listen Falls, Maine

Years ago we had hereabouts a fellow with the improbable name of Forthos Gowk. He was one of the Gowks from Skmi's Misery, a lanky chap with a beady eye, and I suppose his story should be tossed into the "Crime does-not-pay" pot. Gowk was a thief, but there was some art in his method, and if we recognize talent one way we should probably recognize it another.

As an example of his technique, he would drive his horse and wagon into a farm dooryard just about an hour after the man of the house had gone away, and he'd back up to the woodpile and begin loading on wood. The lady of the house, seeing this through the kitchen window, would come rushing out and ask what in the world he thought he was doing, anyway, and Gowk would look up in astonishment and say, "Why, I've come to get the load of wood I bought from your husband!" He would explain, with some evidence that his feelings were abused by the nuances, that he had just seen Mr. So-and-so up at the grain store, or the sawmill, or whatever would be the most likely place, and he had bought and paid for a load of wood. Sometimes the lady would fetch the shotgun and drive him off, but there was frequently enough plausibility to the yarn so the lady let him take the wood. Then he'd drive his antique horse as far to the other side of town as he could, and he'd come into another dooryard where the man of the house would, likewise, be away.

Gowk always knew who wasn't home.

So now he would thump on the back door with the handle of his whip, and he'd doff his hat and bow and say, "I've bring the wood your husband bought, that's five dollars, and where should I stack it?"

In this way, over a good many years, Gowk managed to eke out a satisfactory living. Sometimes it would be hay and squash and pumpkins - cucumbers in season. He might have a heifer calf, and he did very well with chickens. True, as time ran along and his devices became common knowledge he had to range wider and farther to make a sale, but such is human nature and such was Gowk's skill that more than once he had come back and pulled the same trick on the same people.

Lack of rapid communication in his time was in Gowk's favor. If a man came home and his wife said, "Oh, a man came and got that wood you sold," the natural response was, "What wood?" and then there would be an inquiry. But if the sheriff went to see Gowk there was no wood on his cart, and none on his premises, and Gowk seemed distressed that he was suspicioned. Besides, more often than not the man who came home to find his wife had paid for something would observe that it was a fair price, and he'd feed the hay, burn the wood, or eat the bacon and let it go at that. If, however, both ends of the transaction came together rapidly enough and Gowk was caught up, he would simply disappear for a month or so — no doubt working the other side of the valley.

There was one time that Gowk got caught up in some minor peccadillo and the evidence was so complete that the sheriff slapped him in the pokey and went ahead with an arraignment. Our Judge Louis A. Jack was then our local trial justice, and on the stated morning quite an audience assembled in Lou's office not only to see Gowk get his comeuppance but to enjoy the kinds of jurisprudence for which Jack was famous. He was never one to divide the law and justice with a thin line. Sometimes he would cite the law and say that it was a foolish one and he didn't believe in it. At other times he might point out that the law didn't quite cover the case, but it ought to and he would govern himself accordingly. And when he accompanied sentence with one of his great moral exhortations it was a moving experience for all concerned and many a mean culprit stood before him and whimpered in contrite reform.

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SEPTEMBER PLENTIFUL

It's farewell to August, but "good buys" are in order for September.

Foods expected by USDA'S Consumer and Marketing Service to be in plentiful supply during September include turkeys, orange juice, seasonal vegetables, peanuts and peanut products.

Join the Better Breakfast Month festivities with a daily, forthy glass of orange juice. The latest figures for chilled, canned and frozen concentrate juice show new all-time highs. Production of concentrate is 77 percent above that of last year, with the output of chilled orange juice up 31 percent.

Turkeys continue to offer good eating at economical prices throughout the Midwest. With an abundance of these birds, September is a good time to freeze an assortment of halves, parts and rolls for later use.

A bounty of round red potatoes, yellow onions, carrots, celery, cabbage and tomatoes is expected. Also, look for generous supplies of corn and locally grown squash and lettuce.

Be sure to include peanut products in your menu schedule, a bumper crop of these products provide a rich reservoir for the imaginative, creative cook.

SEPTEMBER TURKEYS ARE GOING TO PIECES

September turkeys are going to pieces! And what a wonderful thing to happen. Because more turkey halves and quarters will be available this month, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, small families can choose the economical cut they like best. Frozen packaged turkey parts add the convenience of thawing a single portion at a time. And this way, every child can have a drumstick, too!

Perfect, uniform slices everytime for hot, savory turkey sandwiches cut from turkey rolls... small chunks of tender meat easily deboned from wings for exotic fricassees, and delicious salads. .white meat for everyone packaged breasts. the advantages of turkey parts increase the more you use them. What's even better no leftovers!

Here's an idea using turkey parts -- a real piece de resistance! SWEET AND SOUR Cut 3 1/2 to 4lbs. of turkey wings apart at joints to make flat pieces. Coat them with 1/2 cup seasoned flour and brown on all sides in in hot shortening in a large skillet or Dutch Oven. Add one chopped medium onion and saute a few minutes. Then add 1 1/2 cups water, 3/4 cups catsup, 1/2 cup cider vinegar, one tablespoon honey, 1/2 tablespoon honey , 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Bring to a full boil; cover and reduce heat. Then simmer 1 1/2 hours or until fork-tender. Serves 6 to 8. Note: You may substitue thighs or drumsticks, if desired. Cut thighs into two pieces; slash drunsticks 3 or 4 times in line with the bone before cooking.

USED TO BUY COMMODITIES FOR LUNCH PROGRAM

Inorder to help schools provide a nutritious, well-balanced type A lunch under the National School Lunch Program, Consumer and Marketing Service announced plans to purchase fresh-frozen, cut-up U. S. Grade A chickens, canned whole corn and canned tomatoes.

These commodites will supplement the meals of some 20 million school children expected to be participating during the 1967-68 season.

Now operating in all 50 states and District of Columbia as well as in Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and American Samoa, the National School Lunch program is a cooperative federal-state effort to safeguard the health and well-being of all the are apportioned to theStates to be used for reimbursing the schools for part of the cost of the food they purchase from local suppliers. These funds must be matched from sources within the state, at the basic rate of $3 for each Federal dollar.

C&MS buys some foods of high nutritive value for distribution to schools taking part in the program. And foods acquired by the Department under surplus removal and price support operations also are made available to the schools. These foods are offered, too, to other schools that have a food service but are not taking part in the National School Lunch program. In this way C&MS also helps to create an ever-expanding market for farm products.

PGA CHAMP WANTS MASTERS

RYE, N. Y. (AP)—Don January won the 1967 PGA championship but he wished it had been the US Open or the Masters.

"Every player has his heart set on winning one of the Big Four events," says January, a Texan. "I'm tickled to be PGA champion, but I always have had a secret desire to win the Open or the Masters."

NAVY STARS RETURN

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Three recent visitors to the United States Naval Academy were Lts (jg) Roger Staubach, Pat Donnelly and Ed (Skip) Orr, three-fourths of Navy's 1964 Sugar Bowl backfield.

Staubach was getting ready to report to the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station. Donnelly plans graduate studies at MIT and Orr is stationed at the Patuxent, Md., Naval Air Station.

More Powerful Engines In Chevy Truck Line

DETROIT -- Designed to meet current trends, the 1968 Chevrolet truck line features continued functional styling, more powerful V8 engines, more attractive cab interiors, a redesigned city delivery series, a wider variety of optional equipment, and a long list of other improvements.

The clean angular styling is continued on light-duty conventional cab models, with new paint treatment to give a more massive effect to the front end. Rear visibility is improved with a standard rear window nearly twice as large as in previous models and one of the largest in the industry. The forward line-of-sight visibility to the road directly ahead of the front wheels also is among the best in the field.

New standard equipment features of the 1968 truck line include extension of backup lights to all light-and medium-duty cab models, nylon cord tires on all but 1/2-ton models and Chevy-Vans and Sportvans; side marker lamps or reflectors, clearance and identification lights on all conventional models over 80 inches wide, and exhaust emission control systems on gasoline engines used in 1/2-ton and dual-purpose models.

Included among interesting new options are a dual-master cylinder self-adjusting brake system for the medium-duty line; a full line of wide-base nylon cord tires for light-duty models; rear leaf springs for 1/2- and 3/4-ton light-duty conventional models, and a wider choice of engines, transmissions, and axles.

Conventional cab models feature many significant improvements for 1968. They include as standard equipment such items as rounded edge window craks, dual padded sunshades, yielding shank window control handles, deflecting door lock remote handles, pushbutton seat belt buckles, larger low profile control knobs, and recessed ignition switch and cigar lighter. Anti-skid strips are used on door sill plates of panels and Carryalls.

Interiors are brighter and more attractive, with high gloss paint, satin finished chrome horn button, two-tone door paint treatment, new seat trims with welted seams, and many other improvements. Seating comfort and leg room both are improved through modifications to the seat.

More power is offered in light-duty conventional models with two V8s not previously available. One is a new 307 cu. in. engine developing 200 hp., and the other is a new 310 hp. version of the 396 cu. in. V8. The 307 replaces the former 283 cu. in. engine as the standard V8 in light-duty models.

The improvement in cab interiors and comfort, larger V8 engines, improved transmissions and other chassis advances in the light-duty line are of special importance in the expanding truck camper market. The dual-purpose Suburban with capacity for eight persons and excellent for trailer towing because of its durable chassis, has the same interior and chassis improvements as the light truck line. More interior colors are offered and a bucket seat option with center console and front compartment carpeting is new for 1968.

In the medium-duty line, the 366 cu. in. V8 is increased to 235 hp. A new 427 cu. in. V8 with 260 hp., the highest powered gasoline engine ever offered in Chevrolet trucks, is available as an option in the light-heavy series.

All engines used in 1/2-ton trucks and in light-duty dual-purpose vehicles will be equipped with exhaust emission control systems of either the air injection reactor or controlled combustion type. Closed positive crankcase ventilation will be standard equipment across the line on gasoline engines.

Despite the increased power available, all Chevrolet truck gasoline engines still operate on regular grade fuel.

Miss Cotton Carnival To Be Named Sept. 30

Miss Cotton Carnival 1967 and first and second runnersup will be announced Sept. 30 during the final day of the 23rd annual American Legion Cotton Carnival.

Any girl of high school age, except those attending the Sikeston public schools, living in Southeast Missouri and attending school, may enter the contest. The winner will receive a crown, trophy, a $25 savings bond and a bouquet of one dozen roses.

Candidates will be sponsored by civic organizations and schools in surrounding towns.

All queen entrants will ride on floats or in convertibles during the street parade Sept. 30. The vehicle will identify the school or organization represented.

Three out-of-town judges will select the queen and her court. All contestants will wear formals.

A queen's ball will be held at 10 p.m. Sept. 30 at the American Legion Hall. Each queen contestants will be given a complimentary pass to include her escort for attendance at the ball.

Sgt. A. B. Ledbetter is chairman of the queen contest. Entries must be in on or before Sept. 28.

Killer of Couple in Missouri on FBI List

WASHINGTON -- Richard Paul Anderson, an alleged impulsive killer charged in a Missouri double slaying and a Mississippi kidnapping, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Known to be armed with one or more weapons and to be constantly accompanied by a small poodle dog, Anderson may be traveling in a stolen car and using identification stolen from an acquaintance. He has been described by a psychiatrist as having an aggressive and assaultive nature with a lack of self-control and is considered extremely dangerous.

On July 15, 1967, Anderson allegedly appeared at the St. Louis County, Mo., residence of his estranged girl friend and, when denied entrance by the woman's father, shot him in the face twice, killing him. He allegedly fatally shot the woman's mother in the back. Anderson's former girl friend had fled from the slaying site to a nearby residence for refuge.

Two weeks prior to the killings, Anderson and an accomplice reportedly broke into a St. Louis apartment where his girl friend was staying with another woman, assaulted both women and ripped a telephone from the wall. Anderson allegedly abducted his girl friend and took her to a motel where he forced her to remain overnight before she managed to escape and return to her parent's home. Anderson is said to have subsequently telephoned the woman's family and threatened to kill her and her entire family if she signed a complaint against him.

Three days after the murders, Anderson allegedly kidnapped a Biloxi, Miss., service station attendant after having his car serviced at the station, forced the attended into the car trunk and transported him to Mobile County, Ala., where the victim was found the following morning handcuffed to a tree in a rural area. Anderson was reportedly traveling in a car belonging to a St. Louis man which had been reported stolen on July 6, 1967, along with several items of the owner's identification. On July 24, 1967, a Federal warrant was issued at Biloxi, Miss., charging Anderson with kidnapping.

In addition, St. Louis County, Mo., authorities seek Anderson on two first degree murder warrants in connection with the double slaying, and Long Beach, Calif., police seek him on an assault with a deadly weapon charge arising from an altercation in early 1967 wherein Anderson alledgedly viciously beat a male acquaintance of his girl friend with a tire iron. Anderson also reportedly shot another male admirer of his girl friend during June, 1967, in St. Louis, Mo., and California police seek him on charges of issuing fraudulent checks.

This fugitive, who is said to enjoy expensive food, dress and accommodations, is known to dress neatly and speak softly despite his apparent violent nature. In April, 1959, following conviction in New York State for robbery, he was sentenced to a five-year prison term. He was paroled in June, 1961.

In early 1963, upon conviction in Missouri for assault with intent to rob, Anderson was confined at the Missouri State Penitentiary with a three-year sentence. He was released in October, 1964, when his sentence was commuted.

In May, 1966, Anderson was given a one-year suspended sentence in New York State, providing he departed that state, upon pleading guilty to larceny after being charged with robbing and assaulting a woman.

Anderson is a white American, who was born at Buffalo, New York, on Oct. 27, 1941. He is five feet ten inches to five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 180 to 190 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, a medium-heavy built and a ruddy complexion. He has a scar on the right side of his forehead, one on the inside of his left wrist, one on the outside of his left forearm, another on his right wrist and one on the inside of his left knee and thigh.

He has "Judy" tattooed on the outisde of his right wrist and "Richie" or "Richard" tattooed on the outside of his right forearm, but all of these may have been removed. Anderson has worked as a clerk, electrician, laborer, service station attendant, stockboy and warehouseman.

Known to be left-handed, he reportedly enjoys cigarettes, scotch and bourbon whiskey, color television and frequently race tracks and night clubs.

He has reportedly been armed with .22 and .38 caliber pistols which he would not hesitate to use, is known as a good shot and may have suicidal tendencies. He should be considered dangerous and approached with caution.

Never Stop Telling

You can't get any more selling out of your advertising than you put into it. Don't generalize, get down to cases. Be specific, sales are made, companies are built, product by product. So advertise product by product.

Give each ad a specific objective; tell all the reader must know before he can be expected to act; and prove it.

Make your copy informative.

It it's inquiries you want, you can get them all right -- if you offer something that's really useful to the reader, and tell him why it's useful.

Don't be afraid of long copy.

If you are trying to get a dealer to display and push your products over the counter, don't stop at telling him about your consumer advertising, tell him all the reasons why your product is a buck twenty higher than most, if it is. Tell him how to display it. Show him how to make money out ot it. Give the dealer the same sort of help that he gets from the editorial pages of his business paper. That's the only reason he reads it.

If it's direct action you're after, suggest it in your copy and tell the reader why he'll get something out of acting.

Get attention with headlines, but make them work for you, too.

Don't get fed up with your own sales story. No matter how often you get tired of seeing the same old arguments presented in print, remember this--if you know your product and your market and tell your sales story from that viewpoint, it's the only story you've got. Change the pace, use new approaches, produce fresh evidence that your story is true; but never stop telling it; never stop telling all of it. John E. Kennedy

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The first lighthouse built in the sea, instead of on shore, was a bold venture that had curious consequences for its creator. Henry Winstanley was a 17th-centure artist, architect and practical joker who became serious about his eccentric idea. Fourteen miles out in the English Channel reared a tide-washed rock, the Eddystone, that was a killer of ships; why not put a light on it? Winstanley got official support and in 1695 began construction. Handicaps were many; he sailed daily from Plymouth with a boatload of men for the few hours' work they could do while summer weather and low tides permitted. Iron clamps sunk in the rock anchored a masonry-and-wood building that rose in a fantastically ornate design. A humiliating delay occurred in the third summer. A French privateer came along and kidnapped Winstanley off the job. England had to ransom him back with a war-prisoner exchange. The following year, he finished the structure, wherin a keeper and assistant dwelt to light candles nightly in its 60-foot top. They led a shaky existence. Winstanley vowed nevertheless that the edifice would endure, and said his fondest wish was someday to be in it during a great storm. He got his wish. He was there one November day with four workmen for routine repairs when the historic Great Storm of 1703 struck; next morning, lighthouse and all were gone. But today tall and sturdy Eddystone Light, fourth of its line, stands firmly where Winstanley heroically pioneered.

Lewis Brody

NEW COUPLE SING 'I DO'

NEW YORK (AP)—Carol Lawrence and Gordon MacRae are to be gradual successors as the entire cast in "I Do! I Do!"

In mid-October the pair inaugurates a series of matinee performances for the hit musical which for some months has given only evening performances at the 46th Street Theater.

In December they take over from Mary Martin and Robert Preston for the evening exhibits as well. After a two-month vacation Miss Martin and Preston swing out on a national tour in the show.

Cotton Picking Event Dropped at Festival

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -- The cotton picking phase of the National Cotton Picking Contest is dead. It appears there just aren't enough pickers around to make a show of it.

But the show, an annual event in Blytheville since 1940, will go on as a Cotton Festival with selection of a beauty queen Oct. 13 and a Cotton Ball Oct. 14.

Bob White of the sponsoring Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce said the cotton picking contest was eliminated after the Jaycees tried unsuccessfully to interest manufacturers of cotton pickers into pitting their machines against one another.

Lack of interest and entries in hand-picking put the contest $2,000 into the red last year.

White said that the picking contest, once the highlight of the event, lost importance to the beauty contest and the ball.

The winner this year will be known as Queen of the Cotton Festival, rather than National Cotton Picking Queen.

The contest was started by a group of Blytheville businessmen in 1940. The Mississippi County Fair Association ran the 1942 and 1943 shows. The Jaycees took over sponsorship in 1944.

As recently as 1962 the Jaycees purchased 15 acres of cotton land on which to stage the contest.

Becoming a father may mean more than the normal nine-months wait for a Moslem husband. The human female's pregnancy, according to Mohammedan law, can last two years, and sometimes even longer. This official doctrine was established, many centuries ago, by cases like that of a famous Arab saint, Sidi Nahil, who was gone from home two and a half years on his pilgrimage to Mecca, and whose wife Cheliha gave birth shortly before he returned. Allah alone knows why it is that a raged, " a child that sleeps in the womb, " takes so long to be born. Moslem midwives and fortune-tellers have formulas for awakening a raged, and other formulas conversely for causing an unborn child to fall asleep for as long as the mother desires, but they do not always work. Widows and divorcees are prone to produce belated children. Such living mementos of outdated fathers have a legal claim on paternal property or support. To forestall spiteful relatives, occasionally a widow takes precautions, as reported by an observer in an Atlas mountain village recently. A Berber woman at her husband's funeral announced publicly that she was pregnant, as affirmed by three midwives. Pallbearers then liften the bier on which her dead spouse lay; she stopped and with waistband loosened, passed beneath it. Henceforth if her "child of the bier" was a raged, it could take up to five years to arrive--Allah willing--and still inherit the husband's estate.

William Stottler

The Trees Have Lessons For Us

Mother Nature has many lessons for her human children, if they will look and listen. Her teaching is indirect and impersonal; unlike a human teacher, she doesn't seem to care whether you learn or not. She does what comes naturally, and leaves the "pupil" to see the point she is making.

Her wild children miss a lesson at their peril; what they know about getting along with Nature can mean the difference between life and death. Sometimes that is true of humans, too; but the more subtle lessons, which have to be dug out by observation and thought, contribute to happier and more meaningful living.

For example, look at the trees in our recent ice storm. Some lost a large share of their branches; the whole top of the tree might be snapped off by the weight of ice. Others bent with the load; and when it melted away, they snapped back to their usual arcs.

Edwin Way Teale, writing of ice storms in his book, "Wandering Through Winter," notes that trees with deep, V-shaped forks, such as elms often have, may suffer great damage, while wide-spreading limbs are both stronger in their attachment to the tree and bend more readily with the burden. Brittle wood like that of box older and black locust and silver maple breaks readily; while oaks and birches and shagbark hickory are tough and resilient.

"The brittleness of suppleness, the weakness or strength of the wood chiefly determines the fate of the tree in an ice storm," Teale concludes.

And so it is with humans under stress. It is a truism in politics and business and most other activities that you have to be tough, and you have to give a little now and then, to survive the strains of daily living. Psychologist repeatedly comment that the unyielding personality is most likely to break in time of crisis.

Edwin A. Menninger suggests in a new book, "Fantastic Trees," that some of the specimens he describes really are psychiatric cases. In letters to his two brothers at the Menninger clinic in Topeka, he suggests, "Perhaps I should consult a psychiatrist about them!" To one of them, the late Dr. William C. Menninger, he wrote off trees that "have not been able to get along with their environment, or their neighbors, or the soil nature put them in..."

And perhaps, in observing them, men can learn some useful lessons.

EVERYBODY LIKES YOU CHARLIE BROWN

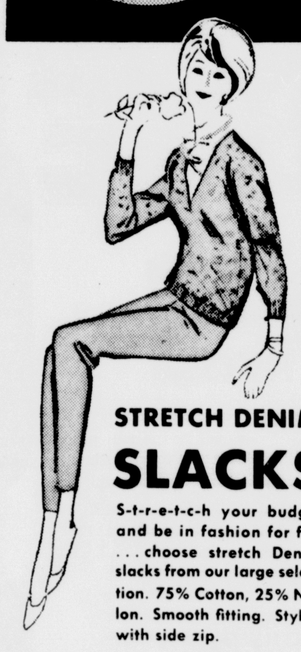
NEW YORK(AP)—Off-Broadway's musical success, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is set for multiple reproductions.

Producers Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Persson announced that in addition to the current New York and San Francisco companies, troupes are being organized for a national tour and for resident engagements in Boston, London, Johannesburg, Copenhagen, Toronto, Paris and Rome. A second travelling unit is scheduled in the autumn of 1968 to visit colleges.

HIRSCH'S

$ DAY Specials

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE



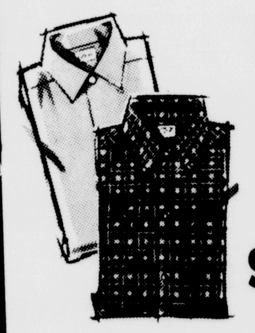
LADIES' 32–38
SHIRTS
Never enough shirts? Here's news! Shirts styled for you with Bermuda or spread collar, roll-up sleeves. White, pink, maize, green, beige.
4 For $3

STRETCH DENIM
SLACKS
S-t-r-e-t-c-h your budget and be in fashion for fall . . . choose stretch Denim slacks from our large selection. 75% Cotton, 25% Nylon. Smooth fitting. Styled with side zip.
LADIES' 8–18
• NAVY • SKIPPER • DK. BROWN • BERRY • LODEN
2 For $5

65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON

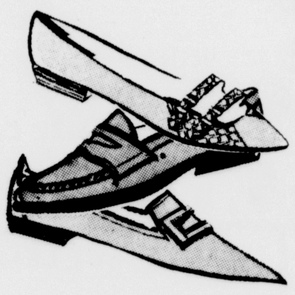
BOYS' FALL-WINTER
JACKETS
Quilt-lined expanded Vinyl Parkas with zip-off hoods in black and olive, 100% Nylon Parkas, and Vinyl Suede Westerns in Camel or Brown. Sizes: 3-14.
CHOOSE FROM 3 GREAT JACKETS AT GREAT SAVINGS!
$5

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Here's a fine selection of shirts for boys. He will like these polished sateens in handsome prints and Cotton flannelettes in all the newest prints and colors. Sizes: 6-16.
$1
SIZES: 6–16
REG. 1.19
IMMENSE VARIETY!



Terrific Buy!

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S $3
FLATS–CASUALS
What a selection of smartly styled shoes! Loafers, T-straps, oxfords, little heels. Some with fancy bows. Many with foam linings for extra soft fit . . . soft and mellow uppers. You'll want two pairs.
BIG SAVINGS!
2 PRS. $5



BOYS' 3–6X REG. 1.79
JEANS
50% Cotton, 50% Polyester Jeans with sturdy elastic waist and two roomy front pockets. Navy, Antelope, Loden Green. Sizes: 3–6X.
PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING EVER
$1

EASY CREDIT TERMS

100% COTTON
FASHION FABRIC
3 YDS. $1
Assortment of Plisse, Flannelette and Cottons in prints and solids.

VINYL LACE
TABLECLOTHS
All first quality with Cotton Felt backing.
SIZES TO 72" LONG
2 FOR $3
90-INCH, 108-INCH LENGTHS 2 FOR $5

SLIGHT IRREGS.
SWEAT SHIRTS
All heavyweight Cotton with crew neck, raglan sleeves and knit waist and cuffs. Many colors.
MEN'S S-M-L-XL
$1
SAVE

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS ANKLET & CREW
SOCKS
3 PRS. $1
REG. 39¢

MARTEX "TERRI-DOWN"
WASHCLOTHS
12x12" size in 100% Cotton. Whipstitched on all sides. Fashion colors. Slight irregs.
5 FOR $1

ALL NEW
Lustre-Creme
HAIR SPRAY
REG. OR EXTRA HOLD 79¢ SIZE
2 FOR $1

SHOP 3 WAYS . . . CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
IN> 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.s etc
EXCEPT

SEPTEMBER

PLENTIFUL

It's farewell to August, but "good buys" are in order for September.

Foods expected by USDA'S Consumer and Marketing Service to be in plentiful supply during September include turkeys, orange juice, seasonal vegetables, peanuts and peanut products.

Join the Better Breakfast Month festivities with a daily, forthy glass of orange juice. The latest figures for chilled, canned and frozen concentrate juice show new all-time highs. Production of concentrate is 77 percent above that of last year, with the output of chilled orange juice up 31 percent.

Turkeys continue to offer good eating at economical prices throughout the Midwest. With an abundance of these birds, September is a good time to freeze an assortment of halves, parts and rolls for later use.

A bounty of round red potatoes, yellow onions, carrots, celery, cabbage and tomatoes is expected. Also, look for generous supplies of corn and locally grown squash and lettuce.

Be sure to include peanut products in your menu schedule, a bumper crop of these products provide a rich reservoir for the imaginative, creative cook.

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"Every player has his heart set on winning one of the Big Four events," says January, a Texan. "I'm tickled to be PGA champion, but I always have had a secret desire to win the Open or the Masters."

NAVY STARS RETURN

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Three recent visitors to the United States Naval Academy were Lts (jg) Roger Staubach, Pat Donnelly and Ed (Skip) Orr, three-fourths of Navy's 1964 Sugar Bowl backfield.

Staubach was getting ready to report to the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station. Donnelly plans graduate studies at MIT and Orr is stationed at the Patuxent, Md., Naval Air Station.

Miss Cotton Carnival To Be Named Sept. 30

Miss Cotton Carnival 1967 and first and second runnersup will be announced Sept. 30 during the final day of the 23rd annual American Legion Cotton Carnival.

Any girl of high school age, except those attending the Sikeston public schools, living in Southeast Missouri and attending school, may enter the contest. The winner will receive a crown, trophy, a $25 savings bond and a bouquet of one dozen roses.

Candidates will be sponsored by civic organizations and schools in surrounding towns. All queen entrants will ride on floats or in convertibles during the street parade Sept. 30. The vehicle will identify the school or organization represented.

Three out-of-town judges will select the queen and her court. All contestants will wear formals.

A queen's ball will be held at 10 p.m. Sept. 30 at the American Legion Hall. Each queen contestants will be given a complimentary pass to include her escort for attendance at the ball.

Sgt. A. B. Ledbetter is chairman of the queen contest. Entries must be in on or before Sept. 28.

Killer of Couple in Missouri on FBI List

WASHINGTON -- Richard Paul Anderson, an alleged impulsive killer charged in a Missouri double slaying and a Mississippi kidnapping, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Known to be armed with one or more weapons and to be constantly accompanied by a small poodle dog, Anderson may be traveling in a stolen car and using identification stolen from an acquaintance. He has been described by a psychiatrist as having an aggressive and assaultive nature with a lack of self-control and is considered extremely dangerous.

On July 15, 1967, Anderson allegedly appeared at the St. Louis County, Mo., residence of his estranged girl friend and, when denied entrance by the woman's father, shot him in the face twice, killing him. He allegedly fatally shot the woman's mother in the back. Anderson's former girl friend had fled from the slaying site to a nearby residence for refuge.

Two weeks prior to the killings, Anderson and an accomplice reportedly broke into a St. Louis apartment where his girl friend was staying with another woman, assaulted both women and ripped a telephone from the wall. Anderson allegedly abducted his girl friend and took her to a motel where he forced her to remain overnight before she managed to escape and return to her parent's home. Anderson is said to have subsequently telephoned the woman's family and threatened to kill her and her entire family if she signed a complaint against him.

Three days after the murders, Anderson allegedly kidnapped a Biloxi, Miss., service station attendant after having his car serviced at the station, forced the attended into the car trunk and transported him to Mobile County, Ala., where the victim was found the following morning handcuffed to a tree in a rural area. Anderson was reportedly traveling in a car belonging to a St. Louis man which had been reported stolen on July 6, 1967, along with several items of the owner's identification. On July 24, 1967, a Federal warrant was issued at Biloxi, Miss., charging Anderson with kidnapping.

In addition, St. Louis County, Mo., authorities seek Anderson on two first degree murder warrants in connection with the double slaying, and Long Beach, Calif., police seek him on an assault with a deadly weapon charge arising from an altercation in early 1967 wherein Anderson alledgedly viciously beat a male acquaintance of his girl friend with a tire iron. Anderson also reportedly shot another male admirer of his girl friend during June, 1967, in St. Louis, Mo., and California police seek him on charges of issuing fraudulent checks.

This fugitive, who is said to enjoy expensive food, dress and accommodations, is known to dress neatly and speak softly despite his apparent violent nature. In April, 1959, following conviction in New York State for robbery, he was sentenced to a five-year prison term. He was paroled in June, 1961.

In early 1963, upon conviction in Missouri for assault with intent to rob, Anderson was confined at the Missouri State Penitentiary with a three-year sentence. He was released in October, 1964, when his sentence was commuted.

In May, 1966, Anderson was given a one-year suspended sentence in New York State, providing he departed that state, upon pleading guilty to larceny after being charged with robbing and assaulting a woman.

Anderson is a white American, who was born at Buffalo, New York, on Oct. 27, 1941. He is five feet ten inches to five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 180 to 190 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, a medium-heavy built and a ruddy complexion. He has a scar on the right side of his forehead, one on the inside of his left wrist, one on the outside of his left forearm, another on his right wrist and one on the inside of his left knee and thigh.

He has "Judy" tattooed on the outisde of his right wrist and "Richie" or "Richard" tattooed on the outside of his right forearm, but all of these may have been removed. Anderson has worked as a clerk, electrician, laborer, service station attendant, stockboy and warehouseman.

Known to be left-handed, he reportedly enjoys cigarettes, scotch and bourbon whiskey, color television and frequently race tracks and night clubs.

He has reportedly been armed with .22 and .38 caliber pistols which he would not hesitate to use, is known as a good shot and may have suicidal tendencies. He should be considered dangerous and approached with caution.

Never Stop Telling

You can't get any more selling out of your advertising than you put into it. Don't generalize, get down to cases. Be specific, sales are made, companies are built, product by product. So advertise product by product.

Give each ad a specific objective; tell all the reader must know before he can be expected to act; and prove it.

Make your copy informative. It it's inquiries you want, you can get them all right -- if you offer something that's really useful to the reader, and tell him why it's useful.

Don't be afraid of long copy. If you are trying to get a dealer to display and push your products over the counter, don't stop at telling him about your consumer advertising, tell him all the reasons why your product is a buck twenty higher than most, if it is. Tell him how to display it. Show him how to make money out ot it. Give the dealer the same sort of help that he gets from the editorial pages of his business paper. That's the only reason he reads it.

If it's direct action you're after, suggest it in your copy and tell the reader why he'll get something out of acting.

Get attention with headlines, but make them work for you, too.

Don't get fed up with your own sales story. No matter how often you get tired of seeing the same old arguments presented in print, remember this--if you know your product and your market and tell your sales story from that viewpoint, it's the only story you've got. Change the pace, use new approaches, produce fresh evidence that your story is true; but never stop telling it; never stop telling all of it. John E. Kennedy

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The first lighthouse built in the sea, instead of on shore, was a bold venture that had curious consequences for its creator. Henry Winstanley was a 17th-centure artist, architect and practical joker who became serious about his eccentric idea. Fourteen miles out in the English Channel reared a tide-washed rock, the Eddystone, that was a killer of ships; why not put a light on it? Winstanley got official support and in 1695 began construction. Handicaps were many; he sailed daily from Plymouth with a boatload of men for the few hours' work they could do while summer weather and low tides permitted. Iron clamps sunk in the rock anchored a masonry-and-wood building that rose in a fantastically ornate design. A humiliating delay occurred in the third summer. A French privateer came along and kidnapped Winstanley off the job. England had to ransom him back with a war-prisoner exchange. The following year, he finished the structure, wherin a keeper and assistant dwelt to light candles nightly in its 60-foot top. They led a shaky existence. Winstanley vowed nevertheless that the edifice would endure, and said his fondest wish was someday to be in it during a great storm. He got his wish. He was there one November day with four workmen for routine repairs when the historic Great Storm of 1703 struck; next morning, lighthouse and all were gone. But today tall and sturdy Eddystone Light, fourth of its line, stands firmly where Winstanley heroically pioneered.

Lewis Brody

NEW COUPLE SING 'I DO'

NEW YORK (AP)—Carol Lawrence and Gordon MacRae are to be gradual successors as the entire cast in "I Do! I Do!"

In mid-October the pair inaugurates a series of matinee performances for the hit musical which for some months has given only evening performances at the 46th Street Theater.

In December they take over from Mary Martin and Robert Preston for the evening exhibits as well. After a two-month vacation Miss Martin and Preston swing out on a national tour in the show.

Cotton Picking Event Dropped at Festival

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -- The cotton picking phase of the National Cotton Picking Contest is dead. It appears there just aren't enough pickers around to make a show of it.

But the show, an annual event in Blytheville since 1940, will go on as a Cotton Festival with selection of a beauty queen Oct. 13 and a Cotton Ball Oct. 14.

Bob White of the sponsoring Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce said the cotton picking contest was eliminated after the Jaycees tried unsuccessfully to interest manufacturers of cotton pickers into pitting their machines against one another.

Lack of interest and entries in hand-picking put the contest $2,000 into the red last year.

White said that the picking contest, once the highlight of the event, lost importance to the beauty contest and the ball.

The winner this year will be known as Queen of the Cotton Festival, rather than National Cotton Picking Queen.

The contest was started by a group of Blytheville businessmen in 1940. The Mississippi County Fair Association ran the 1942 and 1943 shows. The Jaycees took over sponsorship in 1944.

As recently as 1962 the Jaycees purchased 15 acres of cotton land on which to stage the contest.

Becoming a father may mean more than the normal nine-months wait for a Moslem husband. The human female's pregnancy, according to Mohammedan law, can last two years, and sometimes even longer. This official doctrine was established, many centuries ago, by cases like that of a famous Arab saint, Sidi Nahil, who was gone from home two and a half years on his pilgrimage to Mecca, and whose wife Cheliha gave birth shortly before he returned. Allah alone knows why it is that a raged, " a child that sleeps in the womb, " takes so long to be born. Moslem midwives and fortune-tellers have formulas for awakening a raged, and other formulas conversely for causing an unborn child to fall asleep for as long as the mother desires, but they do not always work. Widows and divorcees are prone to produce belated children. Such living mementos of outdated fathers have a legal claim on paternal property or support. To forestall spiteful relatives, occasionally a widow takes precautions, as reported by an observer in an Atlas mountain village recently. A Berber woman at her husband's funeral announced publicly that she was pregnant, as affirmed by three midwives. Pallbearers then lifted the bier on which her dead spouse lay; she stopped and with waistband loosened, passed beneath it. Henceforth if her "child of the bier" was a raged, it could take up to five years to arrive--Allah willing--and still inherit the husband's estate.

William Stottler

The Trees Have Lessons For Us

Mother Nature has many lessons for her human children, if they will look and listen. Her teaching is indirect and impersonal; unlike a human teacher, she doesn't seem to care whether you learn or not. She does what comes naturally, and leaves the "pupil" to see the point she is making.

Her wild children miss a lesson at their peril; what they know about getting along with Nature can mean the difference between life and death. Sometimes that is true of humans, too; but the more subtle lessons, which have to be dug out by observation and thought, contribute to happier and more meaningful living.

For example, look at the trees in our recent ice storm. Some lost a large share of their branches; the whole top of the tree might be snapped off by the weight of ice. Others bent with the load; and when it melted away, they snapped back to their usual arcs.

Edwin Way Teale, writing of ice storms in his book, "Wandering Through Winter," notes that trees with deep, V-shaped forks, such as elms often have, may suffer great damage, while wide-spreading limbs are both stronger in their attachment to the tree and bend more readily with the burden. Brittle wood like that of box older and black locust and silver maple breaks readily; while oaks and birches and shagbark hickory are tough and resilient.

"The brittleness of suppleness, the weakness or strength of the wood chiefly determines the fate of the tree in an ice storm," Teale concludes.

And so it is with humans under stress. It is a truism in politics and business and most other activities that you have to be tough, and you have to give a little now and then, to survive the strains of daily living. Psychologist repeatedly comment that the unyielding personality is most likely to break in time of crisis.

Edwin A. Menninger suggests in a new book, "Fantastic Trees," that some of the specimens he describes really are psychiatric cases. In letters to his two brothers at the Menninger clinic in Topeka, he suggests, "Perhaps I should consult a psychiatrist about them!" To one of them, the late Dr. William C. Menninger, he wrote off trees that "have not been able to get along with their environment, or their neighbors, or the soil nature put them in..."

And perhaps, in observing them, men can learn some useful lessons.

EVERYBODY LIKES YOU CHARLIE BROWN

NEW YORK(AP) Off-Broadway's musical success, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is set for multiple reproductions.

Producers Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Persson announced that in addition to the current New York and San Francisco companies, troupes are being organized for a national tour and for resident engagements in Boston, London, Johannesburg, Copenhagen, Toronto, Paris and Rome. A second travelling unit is scheduled in the autumn of 1968 to visit colleges.

HIRSCH'S

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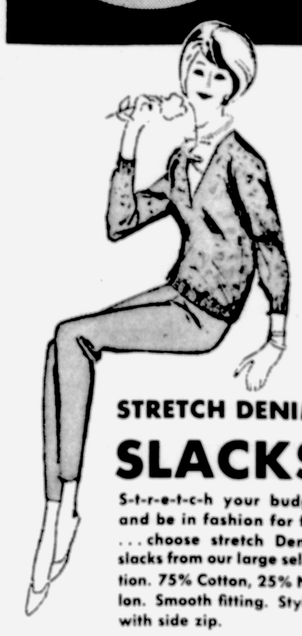

LADIES' 32–38
SHIRTS
Never enough shirts? Here's news! Shirts styled for you with Bermuda or spread collar, roll-up sleeves. White, pink, maize, green, beige.
4 for $3

STRETCH DENIM
SLACKS
S-t-r-e-t-c-h your budget and be in fashion for fall . . . choose stretch Denim slacks from our large selection. 75% Cotton, 25% Nylon. Smooth fitting. Styled with side zip.
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65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON

BOYS' FALL-WINTER
JACKETS
Quilt-lined expanded Vinyl Parkas with zip-off hoods in black and olive, 100% Nylon Parkas, and Vinyl Suede Westerns in Camel or Brown. Sizes: 3-14.
CHOOSE FROM 3 GREAT JACKETS AT GREAT SAVINGS!
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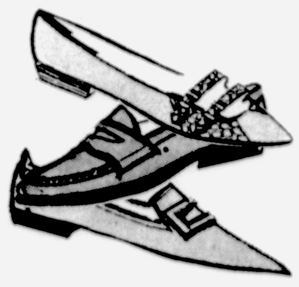
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Here's a fine selection of shirts for boys. He will like these polished sateens in handsome prints and Cotton flannelettes in all the newest prints and colors. Sizes: 6-16.
Terrific Buy!
$1
SIZES: 6–16
REG. 1.19
IMMENSE VARIETY!

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S $3
FLATS–CASUALS
What a selection of smartly styled shoes! Loafers, T-straps, oxfords, little heels. Some with fancy bows. Many with foam linings for extra soft fit . . . soft and mellow uppers. You'll want two pairs.
BIG SAVINGS!
2 PRS. $5



BOYS' 3–6X REG. 1.79
JEANS
50% Cotton, 50% Polyester Jeans with sturdy elastic waist and two roomy front pockets. Navy, Antelope, Loden Green. Sizes: 3–6X.
PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING EVER
$1

EASY CREDIT TERMS

100% COTTON
FASHION FABRIC
3 YDS. $1
Assortment of Plisse, Flannelette and Cottons in prints and solids.

VINYL LACE
TABLECLOTHS
All first quality with Cotton Felt backing.
SIZES TO 72" LONG
2 FOR $3
90-INCH, 108-INCH LENGTHS
2 FOR $5

SLIGHT IRREGS.
SWEAT SHIRTS
All heavyweight Cotton with crew neck, raglan sleeves and knit waist and cuffs. Many colors.
MEN'S S-M-L-XL
SAVE
$1

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS ANKLET & CREW
SOCKS
3 PRS. $1
REG. 39¢

MARTEX "TERRI-DOWN"
WASHCLOTHS
12x12" size in 100% Cotton. Whipstitched on all sides. Fashion colors. Slight irregs.
5 FOR $1

ALL NEW
Lustre-Creme
HAIR SPRAY
REG. OR EXTRA HOLD 79¢ SIZE
2 FOR $1

SHOP 3 WAYS . . . CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

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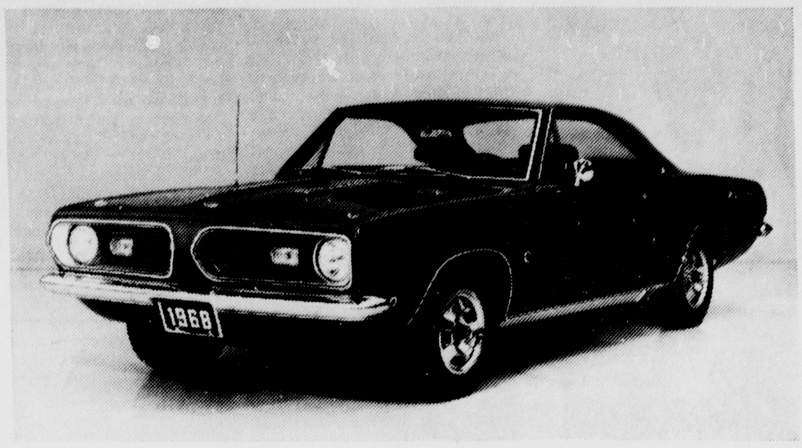
EXCEPT

New '68 Plymouth Model: The Road Runner

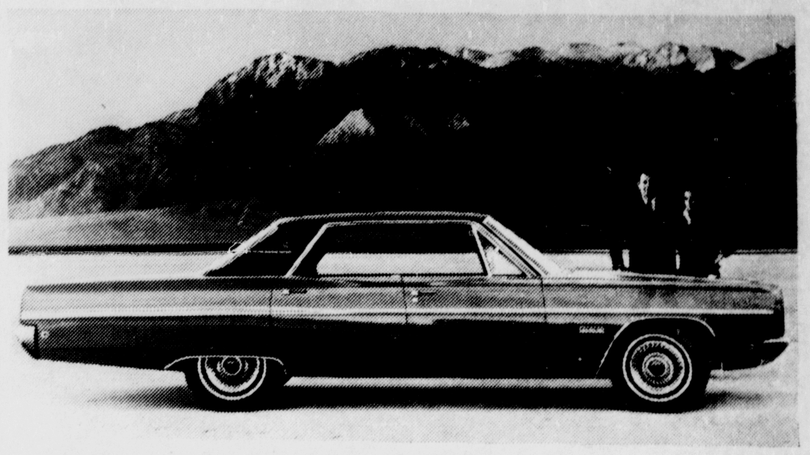
There are two new models – a high-performance coupe, above, called the Road Runner and a new top-of-the-line station wagon–in Plymouth's group of intermediate cars for 1968. All Plymouth intermediates have completely new styling. The new look embraces flowing body and roof lines and flare-up at the rear fenders. The Road Runner mates a performance version of the improved 383 cubic inch engine or the 426 hemi with the low-line Belvedere coupe. The low cost, high performance 383 engine is exclusive to Road Runner in the Plymouth lineup. The new Satellite Sport Wagon has wood-grained side and rear treatment, a double-hinged tailgate that opens as a tailgate and a door, and an optional concealed washer-wiper system for the rear window. Plymouth intermediate series includes the performance GTX, two-door hardtops, convertibles, and four-door sedans, all with new styling.

New Power for 1968 Plymouth Barracuda



Plymouth Barracuda, successfully expanded to a full three-car line that posted record sales in 1967, packs a new performance punch for 1968. Barracuda continues with the sports fastback, convertible coupe and hardtop coupe models, but the engine lineup features a new 340 cubic inch powerplant exclusive in the Barracuda line. The all-new, lightweight, high-winding V-8 is standard on the Barracuda Formula "S" and features a high performance camshaft, extra large valves and ports, four-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust and other performance items. Standard Barracuda V-8 is the 318 cubic inch engine, rated at 230 horsepower at 4400 rpm, the largest, most powerful standard engine of any car in its class. Also available is the improved Super Commando 383 V-8 and the 145 horsepower, 225 cubic inch six, which has a modified combustion chamber and a lower axle ratio with automatic transmission.

'68 Plymouth Fury Offers Low-Cost Luxury



The success car of the volume sector of the auto market in 1967–Plymouth Fury–increases its appeal for 1968 with styling refinements, increased model availability and additional comfort options to provide low-cost luxury. There are 27 Plymouth Fury models and six engines are available. New for 1968 are Plymouth Fury III V-8 and six-cylinder models with the fast roof, two-door hardtop style. Main appearance changes are at the front and rear, including a new grille of horizontal design, which also characterizes the all-new rear end. Engines available range in size from 225 to 440 cubic inches. Changes include an upgrading of the station wagon lines and the addition of wood-grained paneling for the top-of-the-line wagon, the Fury Sport Suburban. Shown is the Fury III four-door hardtop, one of the most popular Plymouths.

Tradition, Excitement and Humanity Combine in Portuguese Bullfighting

SANTAREM, Portugal (AP) – Portuguese bullfighting, where a man can get jailed for killing the bull, has launched a wide campaign to regain its dwindling spectator appeal.

Bullring managers blame the drop on the disappearance of Portugal's foremost toureiros, on the decreasing supply of bulls which are exported to Spanish arenas, and on television.

"The influx of tourists just hasn't been able to balance the outflow of bulls," explains Manuel dos Santos, Portugal's most famous bullfighter, who has turned into the leading impresario.

Dos Santos, a former barber boy, rarely appears in the ring because of his bull-battered legs. But with the help of his own fortune and that of his wife, daughter of the owner of Mexico City's Monumental Plaza, he is trying for a renaissance in bullfighting.

In the large, red, Kremlin-like Campo Pequeno arena, Dos Santos has organized tentas, or free-for-all bullfights which anybody in Lisbon can join. He has introduced new faces, like the handsome Ricardo Chibanga, an Angolan with serpentine agility. Lisboans are also treated to Corridas de Gala with all the traditional 18th century pomp, including a parade of flute players on horseback, standard bearers with ancient noble coats of arms and horsemen riding in gilded coaches.

In Portuguese bullfights, the star of the show is the cavaleiro – the horseman – not the matador. The Portuguese have maintained 17th century traditions of horsemanship in the bullring, whereas the Spanish have long concentrated on footwork.

A century-old law was put into effect by Queen Maria II in response to a papal appeal for less animal cruelty. It bans the mise a mort – the putting to death – which many fans consider the climax of the struggle with the bull.

Dos Santos himself and his cousin Antonio, who both reached fame in Spain, France and Latin America, fell victim to the law and were once thrown into jail for a night, then heavily fined for killing the bull.

"I just got carried away – it was not premeditated," Manuel describes the only bull he ever killed in Portugal.

"And then the crowd just exploded into applause as if it were natural. Many fans claim that it is more humane to kill a bull outright rather than to let him suffer overnight from banderilha wounds, then take him to the slaughterhouse anyway."

In a typical Portuguese bullfight, the bull is let into the ring and the horsemen taunt the animal. They gradually place smaller and smaller darts into the flesh of the bull's neck. Often the highly trained steed and the bull look as if they will collide head-on, but the horse nearly always steps aside before the horns can reach him.

Two young horsemen, Mestre Baptista and Simao da Veiga have taken up the succession of Joao Nuncio, the "pope" of classic Portuguese bullfighting. They are backed by Manuel Conde, a balding veteran whose unorthodox banderilha planting with two hands while strapped to his horse, has made him a center of controversy.

A new generation of footoureiros, who seem to consider bullfighting more a show of strength than a formal ballet, has also appeared. Leaders of the daring school are Amadeu dos Anjos ("of the angles"), who prefers fighting in Spain; Armamdo Soares, workmanlike but sometimes irregular; and Jose Julio, a small and taut fighter who specializes in banderilha planting. They earn about $1,500 for each appearance.

The most spectacular part of the Portuguese bullfight comes after the horsemanship, when the forcados, 10 unarmed amateurs, tackle the bull with bare arms. A pega or tackle can be performed face to face. One boy seizes the advancing bull by the horns or by the loose flesh on the chest and the rest cluster around.

The daredevil alternative is a back-to-front-position, where the forcado's bent body breaks the force of the bull by falling upon it, before the bull jerks its head upward to toss. Simultaneously the forcado thrusts his legs forward, digging his heels into the sand and, as the bull tosses upward and sideways, the amateur makes compensating movements of his own so as to avoid the impact of the huge head.

Nuno S. Barreto, the near-legendary leading forcado, acted as a double for Buddy Baer in the film "Quo Vadis." He dominated a bull single handed in the Rome Coliseum. Another time he was thrown in jail for 10 days for having tackled a bull with no leather slips on its horns.

Most of the bullfighting in Portugal's 40 arenas takes place in the Ribatejo area, around Santarem, where the bulls are bred. Many bullfight horsemen own ranches where they keep an average of 300 heads.

"Since only 10 per cent of the herds are sold each year and in Portugal we use eight bulls a fight against Spain's six, there is a lot of mass production," one rancher explains.

"In Spain they need bulls and can pay for them better than Portuguese rings. We are often left with seconds."

Due to the scarcity of bulls, the number of fights of all kinds has decreased. Even Portugal's yearly two million tourists have not succeeded in selling out the arenas. The only new one was built in the resort of Cascais last year, near the windy Atlantic Ocean and only fills up during the height of the summer months.

Dos Santos says he hopes his efforts to bring the masses back to bullfighting will be helped by financial and propaganda aid from the government.

"If the state doesn't step in, bullfighting will die of slow death," Dos Santos warns.

Jose Julio uses a cape to bring the bull past him as he performs in his bare feet in Lisbon's Campo Pequeno bullring.

HINTS FOR THE SEAMSTRESS

IT IS ALMOST as hard to put all the pattern pieces back in the package after using them as it is to put toothpaste back in the tube. Once they have been unfolded and pressed, they just do not fit.

Take a large envelope, any one that is larger than the pattern's original one, such as you get with "junk" mail. Put the pattern pieces and instruction sheet in that. Paste the front of the pattern with the picture on the front of the envelope, and back with specifications and measurements on the back of the envelope. Sometimes the pieces don't even need pressing again the next time you use them, since they haven't been jammed back.

A simple way to file the patterns you have so that it is easy to see what you have is to put them all in a suitable box in numerical order, starting with the smallest pattern number.

Lois Thomas

It was our first piano, so the elderly piano tuner's visit was quite an event. We tiptoed around to avoid disturbing him. When he broke into a lilting melody and played without interruption for about 15 minutes, we were enchanted. I complimented him on his playing and thanked him for the pleasure he'd given us.

"I'm like a midwife," he chuckled. "Once she's done all the mother and child need, and everything is neat and tidy, she gets to sit a spell and rock her baby."

The Word of Grace

And so to Rome. The Christians there had had news of us and came out to meet us as far as Appii Forum and Tres Tabernae, and when Paul saw them, he gave thanks to God and took courage" (The New English Bible).

And so Paul came to Rome. Not as a flaming evangelist, nor as an honored visitor or a footloose and fancy-free vacationer, but a prisoner in chains.

Paul was no longer young. For 20 years he had been an almost furious ambassador for Christ, traveling, teaching, writing, exhorting, being shipwrecked, imprisoned, hunted, often in danger of his life, and, as he said himself, bearing on his mind and heart the problems and needs of the young Church.

He was not well. He was obviously disheartened. He was tired and depressed. He came to this magnificent, royal, pagan city, of which he was a citizen, as a stranger, and in bonds.

There was no one he knew to whom he might turn or from whom he might expect some word of encouragement or cheer. There were a few Christians there, but none he knew intimately or whose face he might recognize.

Yet, all unknown to Paul, the Christians in Rome, including most likely "those in Caesar's household," had heard of his coming--the great apostle, the fearless witness, their beloved brother in Christ.

Possibly at one of their secret gatherings they discussed the matter, and appointed some to meet Paul, to bring him the love of the Christian community in Rome and to receive him as their kinsman in Christ.

It was dangerous, this welcome they prepared to give. They might be arrested and jailed. They could easily and understandably have sent a message. But no, they did that lovely thing, they came themselves, down the great highway, a highway even to this day, and with outstretched arms met him in the way to offer their love and the assuracne of their faith and their prayers. And Paul took courage.

It is deeply moving, yet strangely reassuring, to realize that this mighty soul who had endured incredible hardships, who had dared all things, whose voice sounded a clear trumpet note of faith and hope for all, should know, with us, despondency and depression, and a need for the comfort, the loyalty and the love of friends.

This glimpse of a lonely man's confrontation with love and concern speaks somehow to us.

We are quick enough to find fault and to criticize; some of us have a perfect genius for it. But we are not always swift to bring to those nearest to us, let alone strangers, those unexpected words of kindness which reflect jeweled radiance upon the grayest day.

Those in positions of leadership or authority--indeed, most of us--receive many acts of service which we may feel to be more or less routine. Nevertheless those who have performed them have given their time, their mind and a part of themselves to work which may often by humdrum and monotonous.

One word, just one word of gratitude, thanks or commendation, may change the color of the whole day. It may give meaning to life, for that moment, to a discouraged soul. It may be the word of human grace serving to bring divine grace to another's heart and life.

Those Roman Christians brought no gift to the apostle that we know of. They had no influence nor authority to mitigate the lot of their comrade. They could not even offer him ordinary hospitality -- only their loving concern, and that was enough.

"Life is heavy with burdens but none of us need despair nor give up, if there be one true heart to say "Well done!" For Christ himself is in the shadow behind our friend, and the word of cheer has come from the heart of God.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

VENETIAN BLIND CORDS HAZARD TO TOTS

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Under the new rules, birth control advice will also be available to single men.

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The Pap test, named for the late Dr. George N. Papnicolaou who developed it, can detect cancer of the cervix at a stage when there are no symptoms, and when it can be cured.

"This test is one of the most important life-saving measures of our time," said Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state health commissioner. "It can detect the disease before it spreads and when the chances of a cure are nearly 100 percent."

The Pap test age limits were set because there are simply not enough laboratory facilities and trained technicians to screen all women and 85 percent of the curable cervical cancer cases discovered in the past have been in this age bracket.

The American Cancer Society estimates that approximately 44,000 women will fall victim to the disease this year -- and it will claim 14,000 lives.

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It started a movement, a momentum,
a beat.

And the Plymouth win-you-over beat goes on.

This is the 1968 Plymouth Fury.
It still looks long and low and wide. Only richer. And much more beautiful.
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Inside, Fury's options don't have that "added on" look.
The Auto-Pilot is on the turn signal lever.
Air conditioning outlets are part of the instrument panel.
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Plymouth Fury has the biggest brakes in its class.
And the biggest trunk.
It's also the heaviest.
And the most solid.
And the beat goes on.

This is the 1968 GTX.
One in a whole new line of mid-size cars for '68: GTX, Sport Satellite, Satellite, Belvedere, Road Runner.
We've given them all-new styling for '68.
And the beat goes on.

We made our 2-door sedans look like hardtops.
And we created a new low-cost, high-performance car called the Road Runner.
Its horn goes "Beep-Beep!"
And the beat goes on.

There are 64 new Plymouths for '68.
Full-size, mid-size, sports cars, wagons and compacts.
We could build a car a minute for an entire year. And never build two exactly alike.
And the beat goes on.

Plymouth CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

See your Plymouth Dealer–where the beat goes on.

GOZA HARPER MOTOR CO. 225 E. Malone

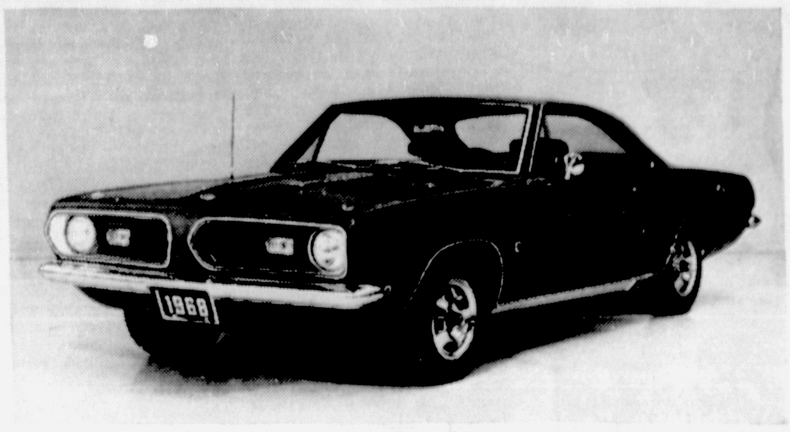
Even Better Gas Economy for '68 Valiant

Plymouth Valiant, economy king of American cars, offers distinctive styling changes and even better fuel economy in all of its engines for 1968. Valiant continues its tradition as a true American compact, featuring comfort and ease of handling combined with economy and smart styling. The same combination of 115 horsepower six cylinder engine, three speed automatic transmission and 2.76 rear axle ratio which powered Valiant to the most economical performance of all 42 cars in the 1967 Mobil Economy Run is still available. All Valiant engines run on regular fuel. Eight models are offered with six-cylinder or V-8 engines in the 100 and Signet series. A 200 Decor Group, optional of the 100 series, offers much of the luxury of the Signet at a very attractive price. Styling improvements have been made both inside and outside.

New '68 Plymouth Model: The Road Runner

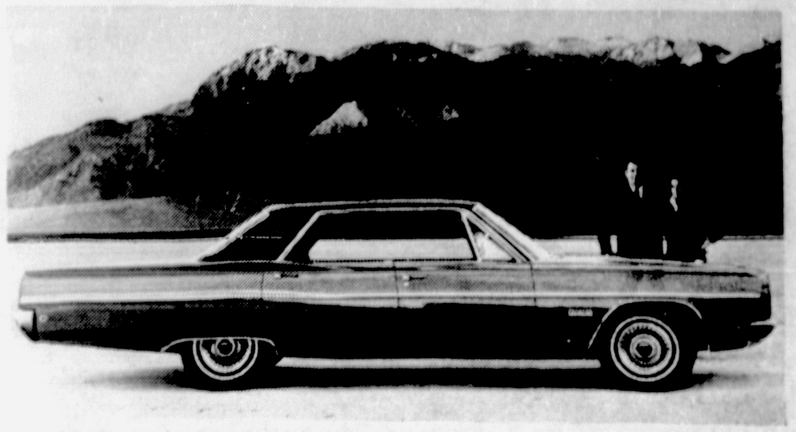
There are two new models – a high-performance coupe, above, called the Road Runner and a new top-of-the-line station wagon–in Plymouth's group of intermediate cars for 1968. All Plymouth intermediates have completely new styling. The new look embraces flowing body and roof lines and flare-up at the rear fenders. The Road Runner mates a performance version of the improved 383 cubic inch engine or the 426 hemi with the low-line Belvedere coupe. The low cost, high performance 383 engine is exclusive to Road Runner in the Plymouth lineup. The new Satellite Sport Wagon has wood-grained side and rear treatment, a double-hinged tailgate that opens as a tailgate and a door, and an optional concealed washer-wiper system for the rear window. Plymouth intermediate series includes the performance GTX, two-door hardtops, convertibles, and four-door sedans, all with new styling.

New Power for 1968 Plymouth Barracuda



Plymouth Barracuda, successfully expanded to a full three-car line that posted record sales in 1967, packs a new performance punch for 1968. Barracuda continues with the sports fastback, convertible coupe and hardtop coupe models, but the engine lineup features a new 340 cubic inch powerplant exclusive in the Barracuda line. The all-new, lightweight, high-winding V-8 is standard on the Barracuda Formula "S" and features a high performance camshaft, extra large valves and ports, four-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust and other performance items. Standard Barracuda V-8 is the 318 cubic inch engine, rated at 230 horsepower at 4400 rpm, the largest, most powerful standard engine of any car in its class. Also available is the improved Super Commando 383 V-8 and the 145 horsepower, 225 cubic inch six, which has a modified combustion chamber and a lower axle ratio with automatic transmission.

'68 Plymouth Fury Offers Low-Cost Luxury



The success car of the volume sector of the auto market in 1967–Plymouth Fury–increases its appeal for 1968 with styling refinements, increased model availability and additional comfort options to provide low-cost luxury. There are 27 Plymouth Fury models and six engines are available. New for 1968 are Plymouth Fury III V-8 and six-cylinder models with the fast roof, two-door hardtop style. Main appearance changes are at the front and rear, including a new grille of horizontal design, which also characterizes the all-new rear end. Engines available range in size from 225 to 440 cubic inches. Changes include an upgrading of the station wagon lines and the addition of wood-grained paneling for the top-of-the-line wagon, the Fury Sport Suburban. Shown is the Fury III four-door hardtop, one of the most popular Plymouths.

Tradition, Excitement and Humanity Combine in Portuguese Bullfighting

SANTAREM, Portugal (AP) – Portuguese bullfighting, where a man can get jailed for killing the bull, has launched a wide campaign to regain its dwindling spectator appeal.

Bullring managers blame the drop on the disappearance of Portugal's foremost toureiros, on the decreasing supply of bulls which are exported to Spanish arenas, and on television.

"The influx of tourists just hasn't been able to balance the outflow of bulls," explains Manuel dos Santos, Portugal's most famous bullfighter, who has turned into the leading impresario.

Dos Santos, a former barber boy, rarely appears in the ring because of his bull-battered legs. But with the help of his own fortune and that of his wife, daughter of the owner of Mexico City's Monumental Plaza, he is trying for a renaissance in bullfighting.

In the large, red, Kremlin-like Campo Pequeno arena, Dos Santos has organized tentas, or free-for-all bullfights which anybody in Lisbon can join. He has introduced new faces, like the handsome Ricardo Chibanga, an Angolan with serpentine agility. Lisboans are also treated to Corridas de Gala with all the traditional 18th century pomp, including a parade of flute players on horseback, standard bearers with ancient noble coats of arms and horsemen riding in gilded coaches.

In Portuguese bullfights, the star of the show is the cavaleiro – the horseman – not the matador. The Portuguese have maintained 17th century traditions of horsemanship in the bullring, whereas the Spanish have long concentrated on footwork.

A century-old law was put into effect by Queen Maria II in response to a papal appeal for less animal cruelty. It bans the mise a mort – the putting to death – which many fans consider the climax of the struggle with the bull.

Dos Santos himself and his cousin Antonio, who both reached fame in Spain, France and Latin America, fell victim to the law and were once thrown into jail for a night, then heavily fined for killing the bull.

"I just got carried away – it was not premeditated," Manuel describes the only bull he ever killed in Portugal.

"And then the crowd just exploded into applause as if it were natural. Many fans claim that it is more humane to kill a bull outright rather than to let him suffer overnight from banderilha wounds, then take him to the slaughterhouse anyway."

In a typical Portuguese bullfight, the bull is let into the ring and the horsemen taunt the animal. They gradually place smaller and smaller darts into the flesh of the bull's neck. Often the highly trained steed and the bull look as if they will collide head-on, but the horse nearly always steps aside before the horns can reach him.

Two young horsemen, Mestre Baptista and Simao da Veiga have taken up the succession of Joao Nuncio, the "pope" of classic Portuguese bullfighting. They are backed by Manuel Conde, a balding veteran whose unorthodox banderilha planting with two hands while strapped to his horse, has made him a center of controversy.

A new generation of footoureiros, who seem to consider bullfighting more a show of strength than a formal ballet, has also appeared. Leaders of the daring school are Amadeu dos Anjos ("of the angles"), who prefers fighting in Spain; Armamdo Soares, workmanlike but sometimes irregular; and Jose Julio, a small and taut fighter who specializes in banderilha-planting. They earn about $1,500 for each appearance.

The most spectacular part of the Portuguese bullfight comes after the horsemanship, when the forcados, 10 unarmed amateurs, tackle the bull with bare arms. A pega or tackle can be performed face to face. One boy seizes the advancing bull by the horns or by the loose flesh on the chest and the rest cluster around.

The daredevil alternative is a back-to-front-position, where the forcado's bent body breaks the force of the bull by falling upon it, before the bull jerks its head upward to toss. Simultaneously the forcado thrusts his legs forward, digging his heels into the sand and, as the bull tosses upward and sideways, the amateur makes compensating movements of his own so as to avoid the impact of the huge head.

Nuno S. Barreto, the near-legendary leading forcado, acted as a double for Buddy Baer in the film "Quo Vadis." He dominated a bull single handed in the Rome Coliseum. Another time he was thrown in jail for 10 days for having tackled a bull with no leather slips on its horns.

Most of the bullfighting in Portugal's 40 arenas takes place in the Ribatejo area, around Santarem, where the bulls are bred. Many bullfight horsemen own ranches where they keep an average of 300 heads.

"Since only 10 per cent of the herds are sold each year and in Portugal we use eight bulls a fight against Spain's six, there is a lot of mass production," one rancher explains.

"In Spain they need bulls and can pay for them better than Portuguese rings. We are often left with seconds."

Due to the scarcity of bulls, the number of fights of all kinds has decreased. Even Portugal's yearly two million tourists have not succeeded in selling out the arenas. The only new one was built in the resort of Cascais last year, near the windy Atlantic Ocean and only fills up during the height of the summer months.

Dos Santos says he hopes his efforts to bring the masses back to bullfighting will be helped by financial and propaganda aid from the government.

"If the state doesn't step in, bullfighting will die of slow death," Dos Santos warns.

Jose Julio uses a cape to bring the bull past him as he performs in his bare feet in Lisbon's Campo Pequeno bullring.

The Word of Grace

And so to Rome. The Christians there had had news of us and came out to meet us as far as Appii Forum and Tres Tabernae, and when Paul saw them, he gave thanks to God and took courage" (The New English Bible).

And so Paul came to Rome. Not as a flaming evangelist, nor as an honored visitor or a footloose and fancy-free vacationer, but a prisoner in chains.

Paul was no longer young. For 20 years he had been an almost furious ambassador for Christ, traveling, teaching, writing, exhorting, being shipwrecked, imprisoned, hunted, often in danger of his life, and, as he said himself, bearing on his mind and heart the problems and needs of the young Church.

He was not well. He was obviously disheartened. He was tired and depressed. He came to this magnificent, royal, pagan city, of which he was a citizen, as a stranger, and in bonds.

There was no one he knew to whom he might turn or from whom he might expect some word of encouragement or cheer. There were a few Christians there, but none he knew intimately or whose face he might recognize.

Yet, all unknown to Paul, the Christians in Rome, including most likely "those in Caesar's household," had heard of his coming--the great apostle, the fearless witness, their beloved brother in Christ.

Possibly at one of their secret gatherings they discussed the matter, and appointed some to meet Paul, to bring him the love of the Christian community in Rome and to receive him as their kinsman in Christ.

It was dangerous, this welcome they prepared to give. They might be arrested and jailed. They could easily and understandably have sent a message. But no, they did that lovely thing, they came themselves, down the great highway, a highway even to this day, and with outstretched arms met him in the way to offer their love and the assuracne of their faith and their prayers. And Paul took courage.

It is deeply moving, yet strangely reassuring, to realize that this mighty soul who had endured incredible hardships, who had dared all things, whose voice sounded a clear trumpet note of faith and hope for all, should know, with us, despondency and depression, and a need for the comfort, the loyalty and the love of friends.

This glimpse of a lonely man's confrontation with love and concern speaks somehow to us.

We are quick enough to find fault and to criticize; some of us have a perfect genius for it. But we are not always swift to bring to those nearest to us, let alone strangers, those unexpected words of kindness which reflect jeweled radiance upon the grayest day.

Those in positions of leadership or authority--indeed, most of us--receive many acts of service which we may feel to be more or less routine. Nevertheless those who have performed them have given their time, their mind and a part of themselves to work which may often by humdrum and monotonous.

One word, just one word of gratitude, thanks or commendation, may change the color of the whole day. It may give meaning to life, for that moment, to a discouraged soul. It may be the word of human grace serving to bring divine grace to another's heart and life.

Those Roman Christians brought no gift to the apostle that we know of. They had no influence nor authority to mitigate the lot of their comrade. They could not even offer him ordinary hospitality -- only their loving concern, and that was enough.

"Life is heavy with burdens but none of us need despair nor give up, if there be one true heart to say "Well done!" For Christ himself is in the shadow behind our friend, and the word of cheer has come from the heart of God.

HINTS FOR THE SEAMSTRESS

IT IS ALMOST as hard to put all the pattern pieces back in the package after using them as it is to put toothpaste back in the tube. Once they have been unfolded and pressed, they just do not fit.

Take a large envelope, any one that is larger than the pattern's original one, such as you get with "junk" mail. Put the pattern pieces and instruction sheet in that. Paste the front of the pattern with the picture on the front of the envelope, and back with specifications and measurements on the back of the envelope. Sometimes the pieces don't even need pressing again the next time you use them, since they haven't been jammed back.

A simple way to file the patterns you have so that it is easy to see what you have is to put them all in a suitable box in numerical order, starting with the smallest pattern number.

Lois Thomas

It was our first piano, so the elderly piano tuner's visit was quite an event. We tiptoed around to avoid disturbing him. When he broke into a lilting melody and played without interruption for about 15 minutes, we were enchanted. I complimented him on his playing and thanked him for the pleasure he'd given us.

"I'm like a midwife," he chuckled. "Once she's done all the mother and child need, and everything is neat and tidy, she gets to sit a spell and rock her baby."

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

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SCHOOL BOY PATROL MEMBERS receiving jackets in front row from left are Lynn Nabors, Jerome Whitaker, Robert Jimerson, John Washington, all of Lincoln school. In back row are, Don Fulton, Lincoln school principal, Chief Arthur Bruce, Box Fox, president of Travelers Protective Association, and Billy Hanna, chairman of city safety committee.

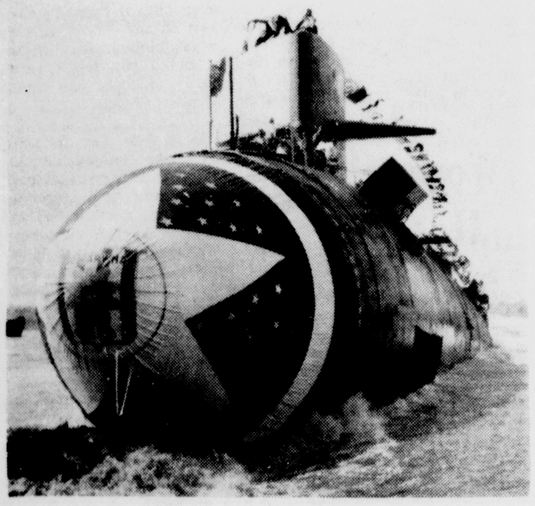
MEMBERS OF THE TRAVELERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION place new jackets on four members of the school boy patrol. In back from left, Bob Fox, president of post Q, TPA; Bill Linley, secretary, post Q; Police Chief Arthur Bruce, and Bill Hanna, chairman of city safety committee; patrol members are, Greg Sellers, Drew Matthews, Brad Lawrence and Terry Presley, all of the Matthews school.

Patrols Guide Children Safely Across Streets

With the opening of the public schools emphasis is placed on student safety.

In charge of the program are members of Post Q, Travelers Protective Association, who outfit members of the school boy patrol, with helmets, jackets and raincoats, in illuminating colors.

The elementary schools have patrols, which direct traffic, each morning, noon and afternoon during the school week.



THE NUCLEAR POWERED ATTACK SUBMARINE USS Narwhal takes to the Thames River during launching ceremonies at the General Dynamics Shipyard in Groton, Conn. The USS Narwhal is the Navy's 100th nuclear submarine to be launched since the famed USS Nautilus.

LONELY MOTHERS

There are many lonely mothers
In the nursing homes today
Anxiously hoping for a visit
from her children gone away

Her hair is white as silver
Her steps are short and slow
In the form now bent and fragile
Beats a heart pure as gold

Her eyes are growing dimmer
With the passing of the years
With a calloused wrinkled hand
She wipes away the tears

Prove to her you love her
Her life will soon be o'er
Remember the love she gave to you
In the years of yore

Toiling in the kitchen
While lending you an ear
Mending, cooking, baking
For the family she loved dear

Packing wholesome lunches
For her girls and boys
Washing stacks of dishes
Picking up the toys

When the day had ended
She tucks you in your bed
Kneels and whispers softly
God bless our sleepy head

Take her the roses children
You postponed from day to day
Ere you receive the message
Your mother passed away

Her last words were I love them
Tell them do not weep for me
For I will be with loved ones
No more lonely will I be

By Mrs. W. C. (Geneva) Zimmer
Maple St.
Sikeston, Missouri

Fourth Estate is a name often given to the newspaper profession.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

OPPOSITION TO FREEDOM

There are twelve main population groups in South-West Africa of which the Ovambos are the most numerous, totalling about 240,000 and comprising a little over 45 percent of the population of the country. They are tillers of the soil and herdsmen. Believing in self-determination, the South African government has just informed the Ovambos that they are free to decide the form of self-government under which they wish to live. The Minister urged that in establishing a legislative council the traditional system of chiefs, headmen and councils, be supplemented by elected members, and that voting take place to elect a predetermined number of representatives.

The Minister announced that the same privileges would be accorded to the other indigenous peoples living in South - West Africa. Each national unit could attain its own complete independence and be able to determine its future. The Minister further explained that his government's policy of indepdent development for each group is live and growing. His department will spend more than 30 million rand ($42 million) over the next five years in developing stock breeding, fencing, water repairs, electricity, town, building, roads, airports, educational and medical services for the Ovambos. This is a substantial sum for a small region of less than a quarter of a million people.

This act of the South African government is setting free the peoples of South-West Africa is in sharp contrast with the policy of the U.S.S.R. and Red China, Try to imagine the Red Chinese government advising the people of Tibet that they are now free to set up their own independent government, or try to imagine that Soviet Union granting the same privileges to the peoples of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, to name only three of the countries the Kremlin tyrants have wiped out.

These facts stand out in startling contrast. Nevertheless the United Nations says never a word about independence for the suppressed peoples of the U.S.S.R. and Red China, but is pursuing aggressive action against South Africa to compel that country to surrender its mandate for South-West Africa. This action alone makes perfectly clear that the United Nations is, generally speaking, promoting the interest of its communist members and opposing those who adhere to the policy of capitalism and free government.

Every Schoolboy knows that the Battle of Quebec, in which the British ousted the French from America, changed the course of history. Unknown today is the fact that it also changed the course of art. Painters portraying battle scenes, up to then, always clothed the participants in Greek or Roman attire, no matter what the date of the battle, to represent war's traditional grandeur. When Benjamin West, an esteemed but plain-thinking Quaker artist, exhibited his Death of General Wolfe in 1771, London was non-plussed to see the dying hero of Quebec and his officers in ordinary army uniforms. It looked improper, somehow. A leading painter, James Barry, grimly declared it an outrage, that he would redress by depicting its noble subject with the utmost classic purity. Londoners flocked to see Barry's improved Death of General Wolfe--and they broke into giggles. All the Quebec warriors were in the nude. After that, the traditional style was as dead as the lamented general, historical art turned realistic--and Washington could cross the Delaware, in the famous painting, in greatcoat and felt hat instead of a Roman toga and laurel wreath.

James Wise

Robert B. Rogers

Rogers Ends Training

GREAT LAKES, ILL. --Seaman Recruit Robert B. Rogers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers Jr. of Route Two, Dexter, Mo., has been graduated from nine weeks of navy basic training at the Naval Training Center.

WARRANTIES

One of the fine features of your new car is its warranty. It is in effect for five years or fifty thousand miles on some parts... a big improvement over the old 90 day or 4,000 mile warranties of not too long ago. But this benefit does put some definite responsibilities on you.

You must have certain services and inspections performed at intervals specified by the car company if the warranty is to remain in effect. And you must be able to prove this work has been done.

This is as it should be for the well being of the car as well as the driver, but it is possibly one of the most common points of confusion on the owner's part. Dealers around the country report that their customers often do not understand their warranties.

What a warranty does and does not cover is one problem area. In a nutshell, a warranty is issued by the manufacturer to protect you from defects in parts and workmanship in your car. Anything that comes under this heading, such as a slipping transmission or a clunking engine, is covered by your warranty and must be corrected by a dealer who handles your make of car.

Other things, usually referred to as "normal maintenance," are your responsibility. Normal maintenance includes engine tune-up, brake and clutch linings, oil and filter changes at certain intervals and other services that will keep the car running as it was intended to run and keep it under warranty.

These same maintenance services that are required to keep your warranty in effect can be performed at a service station, garage or wherever you choose, as long as they are handled according to the manufacturer's specifications. Record keeping is a must as the car dealer will insist on proof that the services were performed before he validates your warranty.

Keeping your warranty in effect is one more reason for taking extra good care of your car and treating it to the attention it needs when he needs it. Other reasons are economy of operation, the convenience of a car that starts when you tell it to, stops when it should and steers you away from trouble when trouble arises on the highway.

When your car is due for service or a checkup of one kind or another, make an appointment with your favorite service man for a time other than during the morning and weekend rushes at his shop. Then keep a record of the work he has done... a copy of his work order and your receipt will be sufficient.

Keep these for your own information and for proof of the pudding if you should have to have warranty work done.

Diamond is the hardest natural material known to man.

Technical Training For Airman Vieth

SAN ANTONIO, - Airman Donald G. Vieth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Vieth of 317 E. Truit, Dexter, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Vieth, a 1961 graduate of Dexter high school, received his Bachelor of Science degree in education in 1965 from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

His wife is the former Nina Graham of Dexter.

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

A major cause of brain injury in infants may be the fact that a great number of them fall on their heads.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Harvey Kravitz from a study of 200 infants examined in the general clinic at Children's Memorial hospital. According to the pediatrician, three out of every four children had fallen hard or been dropped on their heads during the first year of life.

The astounding figures indicate that the accidents may be much more common than ever realized, Dr. Kravitz told Women's Medical News Service. The head injuries may be one reason for some mental retardation, learning problems, and convulsions later in childhood, he says.

The clinic examined infants, mostly city babies, had most often fallen from adult beds and sofas where they had been placed temporarily. Babies in suburbs, studied in private practice, had fewer falls, but generally they fell from greater heights -- usually from dressing tables and counters.

Some babies had serious falls on their heads as many as four and five times in the year. Several babies developed blood clots in the brain or skull fractures.

"Much more emphasis should be given to the education of parents in accident prevention prior to taking newborn infants home and also in the first months of life," Dr. Kravitz observed.

Lutheran General Hospital of Park Ridge, Illinois, has recently placed pictures and posters on the obstetrical and pediatric floors, and near the nurseries, in a campaign to educate parents regarding falls. Other hospitals are planning similar campaigns.

Physicians should make a special effort to alert parents to the dangers, says Dr. Kravitz, in an editorial in the Illinois Medical Journal.

"The design of infant seats, dressing tables, and infant cribs should be carefully studied and improved to provide greater safety.

"More research should be done on the long term effects of intracranial injury following falls in the first year of life and subsequent learning problems in childhood.

"The prevention of falls in infants, the most precious and important of our national resources, certainly merits greater attention and effort by the medical profession and by the other organizations devoted to accident prevention and infant welfare."

HIPPIE ART

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The Glide Memorial Church sponsored a "hippie art show," including several paintings of nude females.

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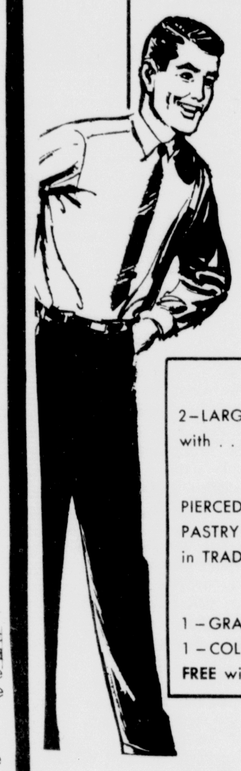

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SCHOOL BOY PATROL MEMBERS receiving jackets in front row from left are Lynn Nabors, Jerome Whitaker, Robert Jimerson, John Washington, all of Lincoln school. In back row are, Don Fulton, Lincoln school principal, Chief Arthur Bruce, Box Fox, president of Travelers Protective Association, and Billy Hanna, chairman of city safety committee.

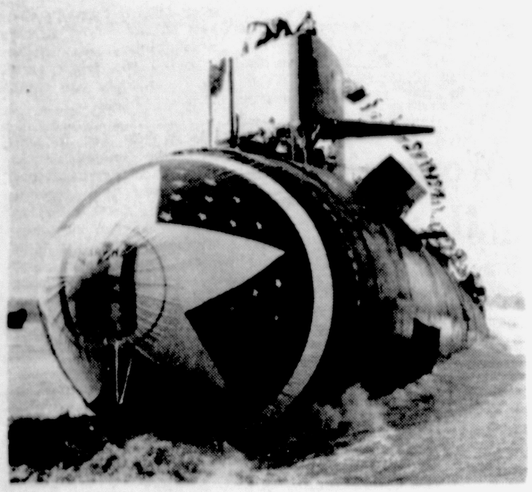
MEMBERS OF THE TRAVELERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION place new jackets on four members of the school boy patrol. In back from left, Bob Fox, president of post Q, TPA; Bill Linley, secretary, post Q; Police Chief Arthur Bruce, and Bill Hanna, chairman of city safety committee; patrol members are, Greg Sellers, Drew Matthews, Brad Lawrence and Terry Presley, all of the Matthews school.

Patrols Guide Children Safely Across Streets

With the opening of the public schools emphasis is placed on student safety.

In charge of the program are members of Post Q, Travelers Protective Association, who outfit members of the school boy patrol, with helmets, jackets and raincoats, in illuminating colors.

The elementary schools have patrols, which direct traffic, each morning, noon and afternoon during the school week.



THE NUCLEAR POWERED ATTACK SUBMARINE USS Narwhal takes to the Thames River during launching ceremonies at the General Dynamics Shipyard in Groton, Conn. The USS Narwhal is the Navy's 100th nuclear submarine to be launched since the famed USS Nautilus.

LONELY MOTHERS

There are many lonely mothers
In the nursing homes today
Anxiously hoping for a visit
from her children gone away

Her hair is white as silver
Her steps are short and slow
In the form now bent and fragile
Beats a heart pure as gold

Her eyes are growing dimmer
With the passing of the years
With a calloused wrinkled hand
She wipes away the tears

Prove to her you love her
Her life will soon be o'er
Remember the love she gave to you
In the years of yore

Toiling in the kitchen
While lending you an ear
Mending, cooking, baking
For the family she loved dear

Packing wholesome lunches
For her girls and boys
Washing stacks of dishes
Picking up the toys

When the day had ended
She tucks you in your bed
Kneels and whispers softly
God bless our sleepy head

Take her the roses children
You postponed from day to day
Ere you receive the message
Your mother passed away

Her last words were I love them
Tell them do not weep for me
For I will be with loved ones
No more lonely will I be

By Mrs. W. C. (Geneva) Zimmer
Maple St.
Sikeston, Missouri

Fourth Estate is a name often given to the newspaper profession.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

OPPOSITION TO FREEDOM

There are twelve main population groups in South-West Africa of which the Ovambos are the most numerous, totalling about 240,000 and comprising a little over 45 percent of the population of the country. They are tillers of the soil and herdsmen. Believing in self-determination, the South African government has just informed the Ovambos that they are free to decide the form of self-government under which they wish to live. The Minister urged that in establishing a legislative council the traditional system of chiefs, headmen and councils, be supplemented by elected members, and that voting take place to elect a predetermined number of representatives.

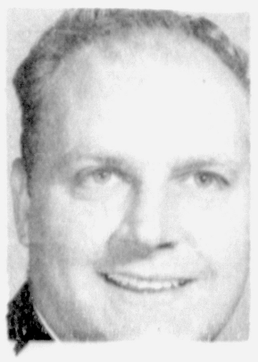
The Minister announced that the same privileges would be accorded to the other indigenous peoples living in South - West Africa. Each national unit could attain its own complete independence and be able to determine its future. The Minister further explained that his government's policy of indepdent development for each group is live and growing. His department will spend more than 30 million rand ($42 million) over the next five years in developing stock breeding, fencing, water repairs, electricity, town, building, roads, airports, educational and medical services for the Ovambos. This is a substantial sum for a small region of less than a quarter of a million people.

This act of the South African government is setting free the peoples of South-West Africa is in sharp contrast with the policy of the U.S.S.R. and Red China, Try to imagine the Red Chinese government advising the people of Tibet that they are now free to set up their own independent government, or try to imagine that Soviet Union granting the same privileges to the peoples of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, to name only three of the countries the Kremlin tyrants have wiped out.

These facts stand out in startling contrast. Nevertheless the United Nations says never a word about independence for the suppressed peoples of the U.S.S.R. and Red China, but is pursuing aggressive action against South Africa to compel that country to surrender its mandate for South-West Africa. This action alone makes perfectly clear that the United Nations is, generally speaking, promoting the interest of its communist members and opposing those who adhere to the policy of capitalism and free government.

Every Schoolboy knows that the Battle of Quebec, in which the British ousted the French from America, changed the course of history. Unknown today is the fact that it also changed the course of art. Painters portraying battle scenes, up to then, always clothed the participants in Greek or Roman attire, no matter what the date of the battle, to represent war's traditional grandeur. When Benjamin West, an esteemed but plain-thinking Quaker artist, exhibited his Death of General Wolfe in 1771, London was non-plussed to see the dying hero of Quebec and his officers in ordinary army uniforms. It looked improper, somehow. A leading painter, James Barry, grimly declared it an outrage, that he would redress by depicting its noble subject with the utmost classic purity. Londoners flocked to see Barry's improved Death of General Wolfe--and they broke into giggles. All the Quebec warriors were in the nude. After that, the traditional style was as dead as the lamented general, historical art turned realistic--and Washington could cross the Delaware, in the famous painting, in greatcoat and felt hat instead of a Roman toga and laurel wreath.

James Wise



Robert B. Rogers

Rogers Ends Training

GREAT LAKES, ILL. --Seaman Recruit Robert B. Rogers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers Jr. of Route Two, Dexter, Mo., has been graduated from nine weeks of navy basic training at the Naval Training Center.

WARRANTIES

One of the fine features of your new car is its warranty. It is in effect for five years or fifty thousand miles on some parts... a big improvement over the old 90 day or 4,000 mile warranties of not too long ago. But this benefit does put some definite responsibilities on you.

You must have certain services and inspections performed at intervals specified by the car company if the warranty is to remain in effect. And you must be able to prove this work has been done.

This is as it should be for the well being of the car as well as the driver, but it is possibly one of the most common points of confusion on the owner's part. Dealers around the country report that their customers often do not understand their warranties.

What a warranty does and does not cover is one problem area. In a nutshell, a warranty is issued by the manufacturer to protect you from defects in parts and workmanship in your car. Anything that comes under this heading, such as a slipping transmission or a clunking engine, is covered by your warranty and must be corrected by a dealer who handles your make of car.

Other things, usually referred to as "normal maintenance," are your responsibility. Normal maintenance includes engine tune-up, brake and clutch linings, oil and filter changes at certain intervals and other services that will keep the car running as it was intended to run and keep it under warranty.

These same maintenance services that are required to keep your warranty in effect can be performed at a service station, garage or wherever you choose, as long as they are handled according to the manufacturer's specifications. Record keeping is a must as the car dealer will insist on proof that the services were performed before he validates your warranty.

Keeping your warranty in effect is one more reason for taking extra good care of your car and treating it to the attention it needs when he needs it. Other reasons are economy of operation, the convenience of a car that starts when you tell it to, stops when it should and steers you away from trouble when trouble arises on the highway.

When your car is due for service or a checkup of one kind or another, make an appointment with your favorite service man for a time other than during the morning and weekend rushes at his shop. Then keep a record of the work he has done... a copy of his work order and your receipt will be sufficient.

Keep these for your own information and for proof of the pudding if you should have to have warranty work done.

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